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## CROSSWORD PUZZLES

## ACROSS

- 1 Use a Q-Tip  
5 Canadian flag symbol  
9 Suffer a recession?  
12 Green land  
13 Eli's school  
14 Born  
15 Under a spell  
17 Couric's employer  
18 Quit  
19 Vacant, as a flat  
21 Doctor who fought 007  
22 Copy, for short  
24 Hastened  
27 Scarlet  
28 Largest of the seven  
31 Family  
32 In need of repair  
33 Remnant  
34 Part of the foot?  
36 Chesapeake, e.g.

## DOWN

- 37 Toteboard stats  
38 Westminster building  
40 Qtr. of a bushel  
41 Wit  
43 Blood-bank supply  
47 Venomous viper  
48 In cipher text  
51 Sandra or Ruby  
52 Use a paper towel  
53 Tittle  
54 Toss into the mix  
55 Go no farther  
56 Unwanted e-mail

## DOWN

- 1 Crystal gazer  
2 Sommelier's suggestion  
3 Curved lines  
4 Trailing  
5 Vanessa's sister  
6 Dine on  
7 Hearty quaff  
8 Sick and tired  
9 In the envelope  
10 Actress Neuwirth  
11 Unsurpassed  
16 Past  
20 Gun lovers' org.

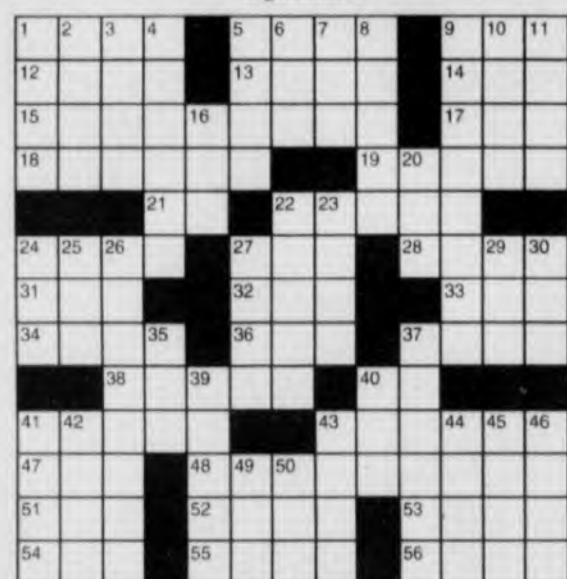
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- 22 Pass the baton  
23 Vortex  
24 Tackle moguls  
25 ATM access no.  
26 Set up a bivouac  
27 Judicial garb  
29 Third party (Abbr.)  
30 Billboards  
35 Showtime alternative  
37 Giraffes' cousin  
39 7-Down et al.  
40 Thickness  
41 "Mary — Little Lamb"  
42 Second-hand  
43 Victim  
44 Red light  
45 "I never — man I didn't like"  
46 Leading man?  
49 Little louse  
50 Book-keeper (Abbr.)

Solution time: 27 mins.

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GARNER RAF  
IDA INTIME  
BRIG JENNIFER  
OUGH ARGO FRO  
ABET NEST YES

Right answer



## ACROSS

- 1 Picnic invader  
4 Move spirally  
8 Italy's silhouette  
12 Tarzan's son  
13 Bound  
14 Gifford's successor  
15 Seles contemporary  
17 As well  
18 Growth of bamboo  
19 Neutral color  
21 Perform  
22 "Dream-girls" Oscar winner  
26 Keep tabs on  
29 Gender  
30 Lamb's dam  
31 "Be still"  
32 Tool set  
33 Encounter  
34 Savings-plan acronym  
35 Send immediately

## DOWN

- 36 They get in the whey  
37 "Alias" star  
39 U.K. fliers  
40 McKinley's first lady  
41 Under the wire  
45 Tar's bars?  
48 First name of 15-, 22-, and 37-Across  
50 "That hurts!"  
51 Jason's ship  
52 To and —  
53 Help a hood  
54 Fit snugly inside

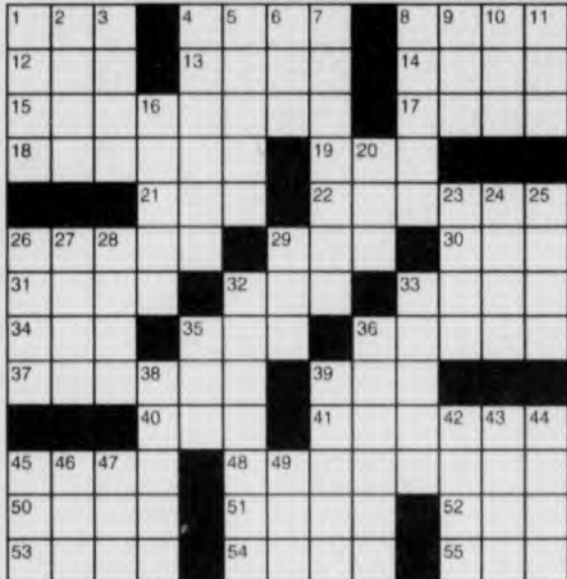
## DOWN

- 55 "Absolutely"  
1 Basic learning  
2 Ham's dad  
3 Proof-reader's find  
4 Minor problem  
5 Leavening agent  
6 Snitch  
7 Disparaging word  
8 Maverick's lack  
9 Tin Man's need  
10 Photo —  
11 Confucian principle  
16 Insect

Solution time: 25 mins.

SWAB LEAF EBB  
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ENCHANTED CBS  
RESIGN UNLET  
NO REPRO  
SPEED RED ASIA  
KIN OLD END  
INCH BAY ODDS  
ABBEY PK  
HUMOR PLASMA  
ASP ENCRYPTED  
DEE WIPE IOTA  
ADD STAY SPAM

Left answer



## Start Small with New Year's Resolutions

Several weeks ago I was having a conversation with my sister on the phone and be-



ERIC DAVIS

twice sharing our Christmas lists and talking about our lives, we somehow ended up talking about the flawed nature of New Year's resolutions.

We decided that no matter what, the resolutions we make as the ball drops are futile and doomed from the start.

New Year's resolutions can express the desire to stop smoking, lose weight, or become more organized for the coming school year.

No matter what they want to fix you can tell a lot about a person from what their resolutions are.

If their resolution involves participation in more physical activity, it is easy to assume they are lazy and just don't like to get off the couch. However, this is not the end of the story. In addition to their confession of laziness, your friend also has expressed a desire to make a change in their life. It's not necessarily an issue of what they want to change, it still shows they are trying to improve their quality of living.

No matter how excited someone is about their resolutions, the sad reality of the vows is they are doomed to fail. When is the last time you actually achieved the goal you set as the ball dropped? The problem is not the people making the resolutions but the resolutions people make. Typically, the established goals are unrealistic and generally cannot be accomplished overnight.

Look at the facts. If your resolution is to go to the gym and you're not going at all, chances are good you're not going to start going just because your emotions got the best of you one night.

If you are tired of the feeling you get when you realize you again failed to achieve your goal, the solution is here. Start small and set a resolution that you know you can keep.

After 24 years of resolution missteps, my older sister finally got the right idea this year with her pledge. She doesn't want to run a marathon or lose twenty pounds; she simply wants to memorize the words to Billy Joel's hit song "We Didn't Start the Fire."

You might read that and scoff at her lack of drive or motivation, but look at it from another angle.

After she can finally recite the words and perform at karaoke night, the satisfaction from achieving her goal will be a welcomed change from the earlier feelings of regret and remorse. I can see her breathing easier as the chains that once prevented her from achieving her dreams fall away and there is no more weight on her shoulders.

More importantly, she will have the added confidence to take an even bigger step when the sparkling wine is popped next year. She will know that she has the ability to achieve her dreams.

The moral of the story is to start small and work your way up. It isn't too late to set some pre-year goals, so if you start in 2008, you will be able to climb Mount Everest in the year 2068. Good Luck.

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# Students share personal experiences to earn grades, battle procrastination

It's time to return to class, see old friends, make new ones and spend hours upon hours studying — or perhaps not.

To help students stay focused and avoid the pitfalls of mid-night cramming sessions, here are ten tips to help achieve good grades this semester.



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## TREAT YOUR BRAIN

The brain is a muscle, even though most people don't think of it as one. Your body produces specific measurable enzymes when you are tired, dehydrated, or malnourished. Studying gives your cranial muscle quite a workout and, it needs plenty of rest. Getting eight hours of sleep every night helps maintain your cognitive thinking powerhouse and prepares it for another day of exercise.

You also need to feed your brain. Breakfast jump-starts your metabolism and awakens those synaptic pathways first thing in the morning. A bowl of cereal makes an inexpensive, quick meal anytime, but don't forget about it early in the morning.

## ORGANIZING NOTES

Most students take notes during lectures, but they neglect to re-copy or organize them later. By taking a few minutes after class to organize your notes, it will help you understand what you have written, and you might also remember a few important points you missed while frantically scribbling. When you review them for the exam, your notes will be a useful study guide, not incoherent hen scratches on paper.

Making or using flash cards is a great way to study formulas, important dates, names and events. You can purchase flashcards for foreign language, history, philosophy, medical terminology, math and many other subjects.

Online, [Waldenbooks.com](http://Waldenbooks.com) offers the largest selection with more than 3,000 different types of flashcards. [Flashcardexchange.com](http://Flashcardexchange.com) offers flashcards created by other people and tools to create your own

online.

Don't limit your flashcard library to just what you can purchase — make your own. Index cards are inexpensive and while you organize those notes, write the key points, names, dates and events on an index card.

Another great way to gather information during a lecture is to record it, but always get your professor's permission before recording any lecture. Recording the lecture makes it easier to make those flashcards because you can pause or rewind it to catch every detail.

## EXERCISE

While exercising your brain, don't forget to exercise your body. Exercising increases blood flow to your brain and maintains your cardiovascular system. Increased blood flow means increased oxygen to your brain and allows you to study more without getting tired. Performing a cardiovascular workout — like walking, running or cycling — for 15 to 30 minutes every day gives your mind and body the ability to handle the stress of college life.

While working out, instead of listening to music, throw on that recorded lecture or notes you dictated to keep you studying without staring at a book.

## IMPROVING STUDY HABITS

Study groups provide a way not only to visit with friends but also to gather information you might have missed. If you didn't understand some portion of the lecture, perhaps one of your fellow students did.

If you are unable to find a study group or organize one, tutoring is a great option. The Academic Assistance Center in 201 Leisure Hall provides free tutoring to all K-State students. The Educational Supportive Services, located at 201 Holton Hall, also provides free tutoring to qualifying applicants. You can also ask your professors for tutors within their departments.

Study for short periods of time. Study one subject for 15 to 20 minutes, and then switch subjects.

Once you complete your studying tools, organized notes, flashcards, dictation tapes, spend time every day studying each subject. While eating, review your notes. While watching an episode of your favorite nightly show, mute those an-



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noying commercials and pull out the flashcards.

Kristina Schoen, a sophomore in modern languages, said she studies right before bed. She said she has no other distractions before sleep, which gives her brain the time needed to process the information she learned that day.

Garett Roop, a doctor at Aligned Roop Chiropractic in Manhattan said: "While spending hours hunched over a desk trying to retain all the information, make sure you spend time working on posture. Stand up straight every half hour, roll your shoulders back and stretch all your neck muscles. This will help relieve the stress in your neck and shoulders and help prevent tension headaches."

Everyone learns in three ways: by listening, by reading and by doing. By incorporat-

ing all three into your studying habits, you increase your learning immensely. Good luck this semester and remember: study wiser, not harder.

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Procrastination is a common battle in my life that has only gotten worse since I entered my last year of college.

"College people are busy with jobs, classes and other responsibilities. Find a

balance. Graduation is the ultimate goal," said Rachael Robinson-Keiling, counseling services psychology intern.

"Procrastination feeds on itself until it becomes the big elephant in the room," she said. "Use time management and map out your semester and time. Look at pre-planning."

She said procrastination is not just about laziness. Some people fear not doing well, or they think they will never get to the end so they don't start. In my personal case, I want things to be perfect but I don't know where to start.

Drew Dobbeleare, senior in park management and conservation, said he procrastinates on an everyday basis out of habit and perfectionism.

"I don't know how to get an assignment started so I wait for hours on end and then get it done," he said. "If an assignment is due in a week or so I'll wait until the day before to do it. More interesting stuff pops up and I do that and eventually get around to getting everything done. I hate to admit it, but there was one assignment I didn't get done because of procrastination."

To avoid procrastination this semester, Dobbeleare said if he has a month to do an assignment he is going to do it within the first two weeks and then have free time.

My advice on avoiding procrastination is to join a study group or get a tutor. This makes you accountable for your work. Write a to-do list — but keep it short and simple. I write long lists and

then feel overwhelmed.

"Long lists seem insurmountable and make you think, 'Why am I going to even start?' Focus on a small part of the list not the whole thing," Robinson-Keiling said.

Whitney Stotts, sophomore in social science and international studies, said she procrastinates if she has significant time before an assignment or task is due. Stotts said the main reason she procrastinates is because of other priorities.

"I think there is more important things like friends," she said. "You only live so long so you have to take those moments."

To stay on top of her schoolwork she said: "I get into the habit in the beginning and then I can slack more at the end of the semester. I just get it done or split it up throughout the week."

In *Overcoming Procrastination* by Neil Fiore, he explains guilt-free play will lead to quality work. In the book, Fiore said workaholics and procrastinators need to stop putting off life and reap in the benefits of play.

"Guilt-free play is based on the seeming paradox that in order to do productive, high-quality work on important projects, you must stop putting off living and engage wholeheartedly in recreation and relaxation," according to Fiore's book.

To have guilt-free play, he suggests that you work for short periods of time and give yourself rewards more frequently.

Fiore explains how to overcome procrastination by using what he calls the unschedule: a weekly calendar of planned exercise, chores, sleep, meals, classes, appointments and other important events. This unschedule allows you to realize the small amount of time you have to actually work on projects, so you will start earlier.

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## TIPS TO MAKING BETTER GRADES

- Get 8 Hours of Sleep at Night
- Eat Breakfast
- Re-Copy, Organize Notes
- Make/Use Flash Cards
- Record Lectures, Dictate Notes
- Exercise
- Find, Organize a Study Group
- Find a Tutor
- Study for 15 Minutes per Subject
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# K-State Proud continues campaign to help students

By Nicole Johnston  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Proud campaign is back for the second round of inspiring students, hoping to leave their legacy at K-State and show their pride through philanthropy.

"Each day on campus, you are likely to come across at least one student wearing a black T-shirt bearing the words K-State Proud," said Molly Hamm, student foundation member and senior in English. "Yet, in the past year this shirt has done much more than announce wildcat pride."

Though many students purchased the shirts for the home basketball game against the University of Kansas last season, Hamm said the shirt has more meaning.

All donations for the Proud campaign fund the Student Op-

portunity Awards. The inaugural campaign raised more than \$62,000, creating two types of awards: K-State Hero awards and K-State Proud awards.

"This year, K-State Proud is back, but not in black," Hamm said. "The K-State Proud student campaign saw the overwhelming response of students interested in helping students and is continuing in its second year to raise funds for Student Opportunity Awards."

The 2008 co-chairs Megan Dwyer, junior in history, and Cole Galyon, junior in business administration, are leading a campus advisory board of 30 student leaders, along with members of Student Foundation, to plan this year's student campaign.

"K-State Proud is a way for our campus community to come together and raise funds for our fellow students through

Student Opportunity Awards," Dwyer said. "All contributions are improving, and will continue to improve, the lives of many K-State students. When you see a K-State Proud shirt on campus, you know that person believes in the K-State family."

During the week of Feb. 18-22, students can make donations to K-State Proud in the K-State Student Union. Minimum donations of \$10 will qualify students for a gift - a charcoal grey T-shirt with a new logo.

Hamm said the 2008 campaign will culminate at Bramlage Coliseum during the K-State, University of Texas men's basketball game Feb. 25.

One hundred percent of all donations to the student campaign fund the Student Opportunity Awards. Student Opportunity Awards can help any K-State student in an unexpected situation that could potentially



Willie the Wildcat and members of the student foundation talk with students about making donations to the K-State Proud campaign.

jeopardize their future.

Awards are distributed in two categories:

K-State Hero Awards recognize students who have shown an outstanding commitment to K-State through campus leadership, community service or other areas of student

life.

K-State Proud Awards are allocated by a student allocations committee to help students who are struggling to make ends meet and have exhausted all other forms of financial assistance. Students can nominate themselves for an

award, or they can nominate a fellow student. Faculty members are encouraged to nominate deserving students. K-State Proud awards have no application deadline; awards are made year-round. Visit [www.found.ksu.edu/studentfoundation](http://www.found.ksu.edu/studentfoundation) to apply.

## Variety of intersession courses offer different perspectives, lessons

Lt. Kenneth Landwehr presented graphic photographs from the BTK case in Wichita. Images and accounts of serial murderers glazed the overhead screen for two weeks straight.

Small groups of classmates read several voluminous biographies of men and women who killed



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tens and hundreds of people. They wrote 10-page papers about the books and gave presentations to their peers.

During my winter break in 2006-07, I opted to not spend my days lounging in front of the television and sleeping. Instead, I experienced the most intense two weeks of my academic life in Social Construction of Serial Murder.

Some students might think attending four-hour classes and studying during a break sounds like an academic nightmare more than an opportunity. All courses listed in the K-

State catalog are fair game for intersession, according to K-State's Division of Continuing Education Web site.

However, intersession is a time at K-State when only certain courses are offered. Classes like A History of American Sex and Body Image; Forensic Medicine and the Investigation of Death; and Understanding Islam were offered during the January intersession, which ends today.

Many of my Social Construction of Serial Murder classmates were not sociology or criminology majors. In fact,

during a pop quiz about characteristics of a serial murderer on the first day of class, only one student got a perfect score - and he was an engineering major.

During a two-week period, my academically diverse classmates talked about reasons they decided to take a class during winter break. For some, they only needed one more class to graduate. But for others, sociology and serial murder were topics that fascinated them. Intersession provided a perfect opportunity to learn more about the subject.

We lived, breathed and ate theories and anecdotes about serial murder. Each class period presented itself with a different experience.

Susan Williams, associate professor of sociology and Social Construction of Serial Murder instructor, once told my classmates and I that we would learn more about ourselves during the class than about the actual serial murderers.

"The course is really about the killers themselves and also about us as a culture - us as a society," Williams said in a Dec.

22 K-State Media Relations and Marketing press release.

"I cannot teach anybody anything," the Greek philosopher Socrates once said. "I can only make them think."

K-State's intersession challenges its students to do the same: learn an immense amount of knowledge in a shortened semester, but more importantly, think for themselves.

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# Online listings receive positive feedback from students, Varney's

By Adrienne DeWeese  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The university's official bookstore's online textbook listing went well during its first full semester in operation, said one bookstore manager.

"We didn't have anybody complain about it, and I think the students like to have the information at their fingertips," said Steve Levin, K-State Student Union Bookstore manager. "It's hard to say sales-wise what we did. We were slightly down, but we think that might have had more about the parking than anything."

Since 2001, Varney's has leased its locations in the K-State Student Union and Aggieville to K-State, making it the university's official bookstore, according to an April 20, 2007, Collegian article.

## VARNEY'S ONLINE TEXTBOOK LISTING

K-State faculty members were asked to report their spring semester textbook information by Oct. 12, 2007, Levin said.

"You have good years and bad years," Levin said. "This would be probably one of the slower reporting seasons that we've had."

"We always want to be able to have the information from the professors as soon as we can. That's always our goal. But as far as posting it, we always try to have the most accurate information on the site as we can."

The textbook lists are available through [www.ks-subookstore.com](http://www.ks-subookstore.com) and [www.shopvarneys.com](http://www.shopvarneys.com). Textbook titles, authors, International Standard Book Numbers and book editions are provided through listings of academic departments, section numbers and specific K-State instructors.

"When we put stuff into our internal systems, we just put it on our Web site, so it's really not a complex thing," Levin said about the online posting process. "It's just trying to verify that what we have is correct."

Varney's and the Union Bookstore employ a 30-person textbook staff. Ten people actively accumulate and verify textbook information with K-State faculty members, as well as order the books and provide the lists online, Levin said.

Three information technology specialists also help with Varney's Web sites, Levin said.

Varney's spends about \$200,000 a year in developing its book lists, according to an Aug. 18, 2007, Collegian article.

Cost factors include employee salaries, computer software and follow-up with K-State faculty, said Jeff Levin, Varney's co-owner, in the Aug. 18 article.

Jeff Levin also said in the article that the new textbook listing's cost is minimal because the bookstore already has its distance-learning book lists online.

## CLAFLIN BOOKS AND COPIES

Claflin Books and Copies, an independently owned bookstore on Claflin Road, also provides textbooks for K-State students.

Stormy Kennedy, Claflin Books and Copies co-owner, said the store has provided textbooks for about eight years and works with the College of Arts and Sciences academic departments and the School of Family Studies and Human Services.

Unlike Varney's and the Union Bookstore, Claflin Books and Copies does not have a specific textbook deadline for faculty members.

"There is no deadline because we know that sometimes things get shifted around in the department and that sometimes they might have emergencies," Kennedy said.

Claflin Books does not employ a separate textbook support staff, Kennedy said. She also said the bookstore does not have an online textbook listing and does not plan to include one in the near future.

"We're going to keep it mostly in store and in large part it's because we want the students to come in and get to know us," she said.

## TEXTBOOK COSTS

Publishers calculate Varney's textbook prices, Steve Levin said.

"The book is priced by the publisher, and we can price it lower, which we do," he said.

Textbooks found at lower prices on the Internet usually are older edition books, Levin said.

"We might have books that we no longer use on this campus, and we can sell them to wholesalers for maybe \$10, so we'll post them on the Internet for sale for \$15 because we'll make more money," Levin said, "and then students at other universities will buy them from us. That's really how students are finding deals is that most of the books are from bookstores selling books they can't sell on their own campus."

At Claflin Books, Kennedy said vendors and publishers also set the bookstore's textbook prices.

"On the buyback, if the professor is going to be using the textbook the following semester then we can offer more than what the used book vendors offer," Kennedy said.

"Otherwise, we work with three used textbook vendors, and we try to give the highest price of the three



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A Varney's employee stacks textbooks on the shelves in preparation for the beginning of school. There are several options available to students for buying books.

vendors. It means a little bit more paperwork for us, but if we can give a dollar more back, that's what we'll do."

Students should inform faculty members during the semester if they do not use an access code or CD that came with a textbook, Levin said.

He said this helps ensure used textbook buyback because the CDs and codes weren't used.

"The code really doesn't do anything," Levin said. "The code really is a way for the publisher to ensure that we'll have to buy new books again because the book really is perfectly fine; it's just you can't use it again without the code."

## A STUDENT-LED EFFORT

During the mid-fall semester, Student Senate members sent an e-mail through the Office of the Provost to faculty members informing them of the textbook deadline, said Matt Wagner, student body president and fifth-year student in management information systems. Student Senate members also communicate with Faculty Senate about students' textbook needs.

Student Senate members will facilitate a discussion with students and Varney's officials at the beginning of the spring semester about textbooks, Wagner said.

While an official date has not been set for the discussion, it will take place in the Union Courtyard.

Student Governing Association

leaders organized the effort for online textbook listing during the 2006-07 Student Senate term.

During fall 2006, University Relations Committee members drafted an online textbook-listing proposal.

Senate members referred a resolution supporting the proposal back to the University Relations Committee with a vote of 26-18-0 at the Feb. 22, 2007, Senate meeting.

At their March 1, 2007, meeting, University Relations Committee members changed their original proposal to increase accountability for professors, increase the buy-back cycle at Varney's and lower textbook prices for students in the long run, according to a March 2, 2007, Collegian article.

Student Senate members then passed the initial resolution in support of the online textbook listing at their March 8, 2007, meeting with a vote of 41-4-3.

Wagner and Student Body Vice President Lydia Peele included an online textbook listing in the academic accountability platform of their campaign.

"We fulfilled our promise in that area," Wagner said. "We pushed the bookstore to post that information online, and I think that we accomplished that goal. That doesn't mean we are going to give up on the textbook issue."

## OTHER SITES FOR TEXTBOOK SHOPPING

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Steve Levin, K-State Student Union Bookstore manager, said buying textbooks is generally an auction with no regulations.

"It's basically buyer beware," Levin said. "We had a student last year who bought \$400 worth of books and they got a box of bricks. And there's no recourse. You're stuck with what you have. There's some good deals, but you could also lose a lot of money out there."

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The parking garage, which is located south of the K-State Student Union, is scheduled to be completed this December and will open in January 2009.

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## Parking garage construction on schedule

By Michlynn Rose  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The semblance of a parking garage is starting to take form south of the K-State Student Union after several months of construction.

"The garage construction is moving right along," said Gary Leitnaker, assistant vice president of human resources and parking. "You will see a difference. They are constructing columns that will support the first deck. Next month, the ground level concrete should be poured and it will start taking shape."

As for the icy weather during finals week, Leitnaker said the contractors have built-in

weather days, and he said they are close to being on schedule. The garage should be completed this December and open to drivers in January 2009.

Because of the loss of the parking spaces in front of the Union, four shuttles have been busing students to and from the Union and Peters Recreation Complex. The shuttles spend 10 minutes at each location waiting on passengers before making its commute.

"The shuttles were very well received and utilized," Leitnaker said. "Seven hundred and fifty people a day have been riding the shuttles."

These students ride the shut-

tles for classes, work or visiting someone on campus.

"I ride the shuttle pretty much every day," Seth Gordon, senior in finance, said. "If I have to go to school later or to the library I park on a side street."

He said sometimes the shuttle caused problems because he had an 8:05 a.m. class and the shuttle did not start until later in the day. Krystin Matuszewicz, sophomore in biology, said she shares the same frustration. She was sometimes late to class because of the inconsistency of when shuttles come and go, because of the traffic level on campus.

Matuszewicz said she rides

the shuttle three days a week and finds it convenient because she works in the Union.

"Some shuttle drivers make conversation and make your day a little better," she said. "They interact with the students taking their minds off everything else."

Leitnaker said anyone can ride the shuttles but to park on K-State property, a valid parking permit is required. Students can purchase a permit for the spring semester for \$65 in Edwards Hall. A schedule of shuttle departure times is available on the K-State Parking Services Web site at [www.ksu.edu/parking](http://www.ksu.edu/parking).

## Students urge others to look beyond bars for love

By Michlynn Rose  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two partying singles make eye contact across the bar and find themselves wandering over to introduce themselves, immediately making a connection. The following morning they wake up with no clue as to who the other one is, wondering what happened the night before.

There are alternatives to finding a date like this in Aggieville or at parties.

When searching for that special someone worthy of a trip home to meet the parents, look in honor groups, clubs, work or church, said Erica Winter, K-State alumna and newlywed.

Erica said she met her husband, Zach Winter, K-State alumnus, in the honor group Phi Eta Sigma. She said they first were introduced at the annual Up 'Til Dawn philanthropy event, but she didn't even remember his name. However, Erica was invited to a barbecue at his house where they connected. They started out as friends attending Bible study and club events together and the rest, Erica said, is history.

Maria Mai, sophomore in elementary education, said students should look for a date in their major, classes, residence hall or job. Mai met her fiancé, Bud Laude, senior in art education, while working at Derby Dining Center and they now have been together for seven months.

"Get to know them first before you jump into a relationship," Mai said. "I think that helps."

Where students look for a date also depends on what type of relationship they are interested in, Erica said.

"You shouldn't really look for a date; when you stop looking and have faith, God will bring someone into your

life when you are ready," she said. "But if you just want someone to hang out with, it depends on what kind of person you are looking for. If it is wild and crazy, go to the bars."

Jonathan Frazzell, senior in English, said he has met dates at the bars in Aggieville.

"I don't always expect to find a girl — but it happens," he said.

Frazzell also said it is possible to meet people at the bars to share long-term relationships with.

"Just about everybody goes to the bars, so you're going to meet any kind of person."

Winter also said she dated someone she met at the bars in Aggieville. They dated for a little more than a month, she said, and though they were physically attracted, they were not mentally compatible.

Online dating is another way to meet partners outside of Aggieville, but Winter, Mai and Frazzell said they prefer alternative methods of finding relationships.

"I have friends who do online dating," Erica said. "They have found people, but none are married. I think it's creepy, but it depends on your personality and if you believe in it."

The important thing to remember, Winter said, is that if students are unhappy and lonely with their lives, relationships are not the best fix.

"Remember girls: girlfriends always come before boys," she said.

Zach's advice to girls is not to smother their dates. Guys need time to spend with buddies and play video games.

Erica also said it is important to keep in mind the image of what students want their match to be.

"Just remember when you are out looking for a date," she said, "Do what is in your personality."

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# Buddies program gives students chance to connect internationally

By Katie Starzec  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There is a new way to get involved on campus that gives students the chance to learn a new language, experience a foreign culture, open their minds to new ideas and make friends at the same time.

K-State's International Buddies program pairs international students with more traditional students. The pairs meet once a week to eat lunch, go bowling, attend a sporting event or do whatever interests them. Though the main focus of the program is

to have fun, there also is an educational purpose.

International students can increase their knowledge of the English language by communicating regularly with their local buddy while domestic students can learn about life in a different culture.

The program began in fall 2007 and membership is constantly increasing, said Claire Hemmendinger, senior in hotel and restaurant management and co-leader of International Buddies with Holly Campbell.

"I decided to lead the program because I saw the

interest from domestic students to meet international students, and I wanted to help the international students with their transition to Manhattan and K-State," Hemmendinger said.

She said there are about 370 people enrolled at this time. Those 370 people are not only students.

"It's a community-wide program," Hemmendinger said. "We even pair international students' spouses with people of the same age in the community."

International Buddies is a free program; the only requirements are that members

spend one hour per week with their buddy and commit to one semester of membership. There is no age limit, and people can be paired even if they know only one language.

Jan Bayer, a student from Czech Republic majoring in mechanical engineering, said he joined International Buddies to get to know Americans, make friends and simply for curiosity's sake. Bayer said he has been in this kind of program before and finding activities both people enjoy can be tough, but he said he believes International Buddies is a great idea none-

theless.

Adam Tank, a Kansas native and sophomore in microbiology and pre-med, said the decision to join was a no-brainer.

He said he thinks this is a good opportunity for students to expand their horizons.

"I would like to hopefully make a life-long friend, and I want to learn some of the culture so I don't embarrass myself this summer," Tank said.

He is traveling to Mexico this summer, and said he would like to brush up on his Spanish.

During the sign-up process, students can indicate if they would like to be paired with someone who speaks a specific language, and whether they would like a male or female buddy. People are matched based on their age, interests and preferences, said Hemmendinger.

She said the pairing process could take as little as two days, depending on how many people are waiting to be paired. People can sign up for more than one buddy.

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## Campus groups help students find similar interests outside of classes

By Carly Hannon  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Joining a club on campus could be an easy solution for students tired of trying to socialize in classes or crowded bars.

K-State has 428 registered organizations covering a variety of interests.

Whether you want to meet people who enjoy playing dodge ball or are interested in finding friends with similar faith, K-State campus organizations exist to turn college into a memorable experience.

For Megan Leonard, senior in bakery science and management, joining the Bakery Science Club initially was a way to meet upperclassmen and be involved with something outside of class pertaining to her major.

She is now president of the BSC and will represent K-State at the American Society of Baker's Convention in Chicago.

"Being part of this club, I have gained a lot of experience on equipment, more knowledge about baking and how to prioritize between club and homework," Leonard said. "I've been able to network with people that are in the industry as well."

She said she has made lifelong friends through the BSC and also has enjoyed tasty benefits.

The BSC club meets every Tuesday night in Shellenberger Hall Baking Lab where they spend all night baking products for the following week's bake sale which takes place on Wednesdays from 3-5 p.m.

Sean Jones, vice president of the Snow Ski and Snowboard club and senior in electric engineering, said he also liked the idea of joining an organization when he first started college.

"At the time, I didn't know very many other people who had skied before, so I wanted to meet others similar to myself," Jones said.

Since his freshman year, Sean has traveled with the Snow Ski and Snowboard club to Breckenridge, Crested Butte, Aspen/Snowmass and Telluride, along with thousands of other college students from all over the country.

Jones said after each day on the slopes, club members spent the night relaxing in million-dollar condos.

He also said the club tries to make it possible for smaller trips by getting discount lift tickets.

"For those that think the club is for advanced skiers and boarders, that is definitely not the case. The majority of our members are fairly new to skiing and snowboarding and are interested in just having the opportunity to try something new," Jones said.

If there still isn't a group that fits an interest or hobby, students can start their own, said Bill Harlan, assistant coordinator for student activities and services.

He said registered organizations need at least five student members - with at least 50 percent of total membership being students - a full time faculty or staff person to serve as the advisor of the group, a completed registration form and a constitution for the organization.

All groups must attend a registration meeting and have a one-on-one meeting with a staff member to finish the process.

It usually takes one week to get a club started, Harlan said.

"I think the best part about being involved in a club is making contact with other students and staff at K-State," Harlan said. "Your college experience can be pretty impersonal if all you do is attend class. Getting involved in organizations lets you have the chance to meet people outside of the classroom who have similar interests as you."



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Above: Megan Leonard and Christy Clariday weigh out ingredients to start making cookies. Below: Megan Epler and Kelsey Fairfield are preparing cookies for the bake sale.



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## Student known for his resolve

By Ryne Witt  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lucas Short didn't have to come back to school after being paralyzed from the chest down in 2006, but he was not one to give up.



Short

So he returned to K-State during the fall 2007 semester. He was trying to live a normal life again, but before the junior in electronic engineering could start this 2008 spring semester, he died on Jan. 10 from lung complications.

The 21-year-old's chronic lung problems were from a diving accident at Tuttle Creek Lake that left him with the spinal-cord injury in September 2006.

Short skipped the 2006 school year before coming back. His return sent a message to people who knew him.

"His message was to never give up," said Ruth Miller, his adviser and professor within the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering. "He wasn't going to wait."

Short was determined to accomplish his goals, said Brett Beier, Short's fellow Phi Kappa Theta fraternity member. "He was one of the most determined individuals that I know."

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## Possible currency collection found

By Owen Kennedy  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department discovered a large amount of collectible coins and paper currency Jan. 4, which might have been stolen from a private collection.

RCPD Capt. Tim Hegarty said the currency was found in a building in central Manhattan but declined to comment on how much it was worth. He said he did not want to say what kinds of coins were in the collection, because if a person is missing such a collection, they already would know what is in it.

"They should be able to identify what was in and what the collection was comprised of," Hegarty said. "The container it was in and the way it was stored leads us to believe it was someone's collection."

Police do not know if the coins and paper currency were stolen from the location at which they were found, or if they were even stolen in Manhattan, Hegarty said.

There have been no burglary reports matching the property found earlier this year, and Hegarty said there were no arrests in connection to the recovery.

"If it was a result of a burglary, we don't have any suspects," he said.

Anyone with information regarding the recovered property should contact the RCPD at 785-537-2112.

## After the storm

### City to clean up debris for next several weeks

By Corene Brisendine  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The city began the long process of cleaning up the debris from the recent ice storm that took out electricity, downed trees and caused chaos during fall semester's finals week and winter break.

Jeff Walters, Public Works Superintendent, said all went well the first day of clean-up. The city of Manhattan started picking up limbs and brush on the northeast side of town. They estimate the clean-up will take four to six weeks barring any further interruptions by the weather.

The only problem Walters perceives is not gathering all the debris because people might not know when or where the city workers will be during the clean-up. He said the residents need to make sure they stay abreast of the pickup. The city Web site, [www.ci.manhattan.ks.us](http://www.ci.manhattan.ks.us), will have daily updates on where the crews will be and where they plan to be the following day.

Residents and businesses unwilling to wait, or who missed the city pickup, can take limbs and brush to the Riley County Transfer Station located at 1881 Henton Road. The Transfer Station is open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Residents can deposit brush and limbs free of charge, but businesses normally pay \$3 per ton. Gary Rosewicz, assistant county engineer, said the fee for businesses will be suspended until Jan. 31 in support of the clean-up.

Rosewicz also said business has increased noticeably but not as much as they had anticipated. They receive between 100 to 200 loads per day and expect that to remain the same through spring when people begin preparing for the growing season.

Nick Arena, management intern for city hall, is coordinating efforts

See DEBRIS, Page 10



Photos by Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

TOP: Jason Sager, right, and another city worker rake leaves into a Bobcat tractor Wednesday afternoon. Street crews have been working long days to remove the tree limbs that Manhattan residents have set aside. LEFT: A worker uses a Bobcat to place tree limbs in a truck Wednesday. Crews swept tree limbs into the Bobcat and use it to place them in the truck to be hauled away. Crews have worked since Monday to clear limbs. RIGHT: Tree limbs lay by the side of the road while Dustin Potts waits to sweep more up.

## Hollywood actor's father a leading professor, researcher at K-State

By Adrienne DeWeese  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Google search of James Marsden reveals an actor who appeared in recent movies like "Hairspray," "Enchanted" and "27 Dresses."

But add "Kansas State University" to the search and a biography of Regents Distinguished Professor of animal sciences comes up.

James Marsden, father of the actor, came to K-State in December 1994 with 100 percent research appointment. The Regents professorship is the most prestigious of all academic appointments in the Kansas Regents' system of universities and colleges.

### A MOVIE-STAR SON

Marsden said he remembers the first time he knew his son would become a movie star. At age 16, the future actor James Marsden and his family took a vacation to Hawaii. The boy introduced himself to "Full House" cast members, who were filming an episode of the TV show.

"I went down to the pool one day to get him, and he was laying on a lounge chair, and he had his sunglasses and was twirling them," Marsden said about his son. "He had this total circle of young girls around him in his chair,

just hanging on every word he had to say. I knew he had something then."

Marsden said he enjoys attending his son's Hollywood movie premieres and has attended almost every premiere. He also said he is impressed at his son's versatility in acting roles.

"His range surprises me sometimes, and I like to see that," Marsden said. "It's more fun to see him on the big screen than it is on the television just simply because it's a big screen — there he is."

### MEAT-SAFETY EXPERT

Marsden, who specializes in meat safety, came to K-State for specific research with E. coli. He said he immediately got involved with research projects related to pasteurization technologies that would minimize the risk of the E. coli pathogen.

"We have developed so many technologies now that are being used by the industry," he said. "Steam pasteurization of carcasses was validated here at K-State. Steam cleaning carcasses with a little hand-held steam-cleaning device was developed here. Technologies that rely on ultraviolet light for decontaminating the surface of meat products — that was devel-



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Dr. James Marsden, a distinguished professor of veterinary medicine, displays one of his rare books, "Sunrise Is Coming after While," a collection of poetry by Maya Angelou with illustrations by Phoebe Beasley on Wednesday evening.

oped here. A whole list of technologies were either developed or validated here at the university over the past 15 years."

Before Marsden's K-State appointment in 1994, most food-safety research used surrogate organisms, he said.

"The work wasn't really done with the real patho-

gens," Marsden said. "It was done with bacteria that aren't harmful but behave similarly to the pathogen. We changed all of that here; we worked right from the start."

K-State researchers went into biocontainment-type laboratories and pilot plants where they inoculated meat with harmful bacteria. The

experiments and research increased the understanding of pathogens and their control, he said.

"Really, up until that point, most of the consumer groups who were very powerful in food safety were opposed to most food-safety

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## Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Daytime drama

5 Marry

8 Dressed (in)

12 From one end to t'other

13 Uncultured

14 Medal earner

15 Eastern potentate

16 Savings acronym

17 Apiece

18 Job follower

20 Grate

22 Dated

26 February archer

29 Unsed of basket-ball lore

30 Grown-up elver

31 Unyielding

32 Conclusion

33 Back talk

34 Billboards

35 Time of your life?

**DOWN**

1 Flight compo-nent

2 Resistance units

3 Carreras solo

4 Swipe

5 Type of watch

6 Listener

7 Caused to appear smaller

8 Lidded box

9 2008, for example

10 Curved line

11 Homer's inter-jection

19 Pie filling?

21 Balaam's mount

23 Landlord, e.g.

24 Not so much

25 Otherwise

26 Florentine farewell

27 Language of Pakistan

28 Put off

32 "I" strain?

33 Guess

35 Sternward

36 Corral

38 Lubricated

39 Eats in style

42 Stench

43 Antitoxins

44 Body art, for short

45 Scoundrel

46 Indivisible

48 "—" Town"

**Solution time: 25 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer 1-17**

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**1-17 CRYPTOQUIP**

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AS NOAH APPROACHED THE MOUNTAIN PEAK ON WHICH HIS ARK WOULD LAND, HE CRIED "I SMELL ARARAT!"

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals O

## Editors hope to expand coverage, listen to readers

JON GARTEN | EDITOR IN CHIEF

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## THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department. Wheel locks or minor traffic violations are not listed because of space constraints.

## MONDAY, JAN. 14

Ashley Jo Kee, Ogden, Kan., at 9:47 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$500.

Sharon Marie Keeling, Topeka, at 12:35 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$500.

Rosalind Kay Holloway, 2314 Terry Way, at 1:49 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$478.

Richard Martin Gibson, Green, Kan., at 2:49 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$316.

David R. Payne, 3310 Kensington Court, Apt. 2, at 10:10 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.

Brandon Terrell Cox, 928 Moro St., at 11 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$170.

Charles Patrick Lyle, 1120 Bertrand St., Apt. C, at 11:08 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

## TUESDAY, JAN. 15

Husam Ibrahim K. Alsayed, 1115 N. 12th St., 6, at 1:55 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

Sean Evers Phelps, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd.,

557, at 8:10 a.m. for theft and criminal use of a financial card. Bond was \$1,000.

Jacob Peter Katz, 400 Oakdale, at 12:53 p.m. for failure to appear, unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic and driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.

Krystal Lynn Urbanek, 210 S. Manhattan Ave., at 3:02 p.m. for aiding and abetting and theft. Bond was \$500.

Joshua Issac Hollamon, 1011 Fremont St., 102, at 3:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$500.

Nathan Rey Dodge, 730 Allen Road, Lot 179, at 6:15 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license and driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

Annette Nichole Garcia, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 79, at 9 p.m. for possession of a controlled substance or narcotic, possession of an opiate or narcotic and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was \$2,000.

## WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

Alberto Tomas Feliciano, 413 Redwood Place, at 12:31 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process, unlawful use of a license and driving without a drivers license. Bond was \$1,500.

Sandra Rose Henke, 1116 Thurston St., at 2:10 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

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# City funds additional downtown developments

By Brandon Steinert  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An ordinance to amend a Manhattan marketplace was approved by city commissioners Tuesday night. The ordinance will allow Dial Realty to develop the area north of Osage Street, west of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, south of Moro Street and east of North Fourth Street, according to the agenda. The ordinance passed 3-2. Commissioners Bob Strawn and James Sherow were opposed. Commissioners also unanimously authorized an agreement with Dial Real-

ty to build future residential units in the same area. Twenty million dollars will be issued to Dial Realty in revenue bonds to acquire the land in the South Project area. Strawn said he was concerned the city would not gain some of the franchises Dial Realty was promising. Dial realty partner Richard Kiolbasa told commissioners that a Hilton Garden Inn would be one of the franchises constructed in the South Project area. Strawn used the inn as an example. "There's nothing in this agreement that says we're going to get a Hilton Garden Inn," Strawn said.

Assistant City Manager Jason Hilgers said Dial Realty has to own the project area before a specific franchise can be secured, which is why no franchise was guaranteed. He also told the commissioners the agreement is very strict about building materials and the quality of the developments. After a lengthy period of questioning, the ordinance passed unanimously. A real estate contract between the city and Dial Realty was approved unanimously to help Dial Realty purchase the remaining properties in the south redevelopment area.

# Large amount of tickets left for Will Ferrell performance

By Adrienne DeWeese  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Several hundred tickets remain for Will Ferrell's Feb. 4 performance at K-State. Ben Hopper, Union Program Council program adviser, said available seats remain at Bramlage Coliseum in all three sections - floor seats, the first 10 rows and bench seating. "There are several really good seats available based on the tech writer," Hopper said. "We had certain sections held



Ferrell

not knowing where certain tech equipment would be. So now that we have that information from the tour manager, we have certain seats that are really good seats." Student tickets are \$30, \$35 and \$40, and public tickets are \$35, \$50 and \$55. People can purchase up to four tickets, but K-State students must present a K-State ID at the performance, Hopper said. Tickets can be purchased at [www.kstatesports.com](http://www.kstatesports.com) or by calling the K-State Athletics Ticket Office at 800-221-CATS or 785-532-7606 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. UPC members negotiated with Ferrell's agent for more than three months and se-

cured a contract in early December for his performance. K-State is Ferrell's first stop on his nationwide college comedy tour that promotes his film "Semi-Pro," which has a Feb. 29 theatrical release date. "Not only will this tour make people laugh, but it's going to change lives ... I think," Ferrell said in a Dec. 6, 2007, Business Wire press release. Ferrell's comedy tour also will feature comedians Zach Galifianakis, Demetri Martin and Nick Swardson. For more information about "Will Ferrell's Funny or Die Comedy Tour Presented by Semi-Pro" visit UPC's Web site at [www.ksu.edu/upc](http://www.ksu.edu/upc).

## Messy Move-in



Sylvia Conboy, freshman in pre-professional business administration, wheels up her belongings into Goodnow Hall in the snow.

# Chinese ambassador to the United States to present first Landon Lecture of semester

By Scott Girard  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Chinese Ambassador to the United States will speak at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 11 in McCain Auditorium as part of K-State's renowned Landon Lecture Series. H. E. Zhou Wenzhong, who has served as ambassador to the U.S. since 2005, was scheduled to speak on Oct. 10, 2007, but was postponed at the ambassador's re-



Wenzhong

quest. Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series and associate to President Jon Wefald, said few lecturers have rescheduled their lecture in the history of the series, so he does not expect the ambassador to reschedule again. Reagan also said the ambassador's lecture will be valuable to all students. He said China is one of the fastest growing nations in the world and has a significant effect on the United States. "I don't know the contents of the speech, but it's important for students to see the lecture and ask questions first-hand," Reagan said. Ambassador Zhou will

be the third ambassador to the United States to speak in the series since 2005. Saudi Arabia ambassador Prince Turki al-Faisal spoke Jan. 26, 2007, and Japanese ambassador Ryozyo Kato spoke Oct. 18, 2005. "It's a sign of how international the series is," Reagan said. "We don't just look in the United States; we look all over the world for political leaders." The lecture is free and open to the public. Though there will be no seating arrangements for the large number of Chinese students at K-State, Reagan said the students will have a chance to meet the ambassador at a breakfast that morning.

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## Asking for ID

### Requiring voters to show identification not a burden



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In the first major case before the Supreme Court concerning voting since Bush v. Gore, Democrats and the American Civil Liberties Union are fighting tooth and nail against an Indiana law requiring voters to present a state or federal ID to cast their ballot. Oral arguments for this case began Jan. 9.

A posting on the Democratic Party Web site declared opposition to the law based on its ability to disenfranchise "real voters — seniors, students, veterans, minorities and low-income families."

Chairman of the Democratic Party, Howard Dean, was quoted in the posting as saying, "Undemocratic voter ID laws are just another part of a broad Republican effort to undermine our fundamental right to vote ... We will not let Republicans steal another election."

Always quick to shoot off his mouth without the facts, Dean should re-examine the results from the 2006 Election in the state of Indiana. While the law was in effect, according to voting results posted on CNN.com, three incumbent Republicans lost their congressional seats, which gave Democrats five of nine House seats. If losing elections is considered stealing, Republicans need to take a few notes from late Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago on the proper way.

The Indiana law was designed to prevent voter fraud during elections. According to the Public Education Initiative concerning the new ID requirement, written by Indiana Secretary of State Todd Rokita, published Oct. 13, 2005, the goal of this law was "to improve the integrity of Indiana elections."

In the time leading up to the May 2006

Primary Election, the state was to make the public aware of the new law through "a combination of mass marketing, direct marketing, in-person training and strategic partnerships."



BRETT KING

The state of Indiana's message was clear: "Go (to) the polls; bring photo ID; vote with confidence." Somehow these simple instructions — which are in no way a burden to the American voter, caused attorney Paul Smith — representing the challengers, to say during oral arguments as reported by USA Today on Jan. 9, "This is the most strict law in the country."

As reported by USA Today, During oral arguments Indiana Solicitor General Thomas Fisher said, "I think it's also terribly significant that we don't have anybody in front of this court ... who's injured by this law."

The Indiana League of Woman Voters had one woman parading around for opposition to the Indiana ID law, but according to the Fort Wayne Daily News, on Jan. 9, Faye Buis-Ewing was dropped by the ILWV in their cause. Ewing claimed to be a 50-year resident of Indiana, even though she and her husband spend winters at their own property in Florida.

In the days before oral arguments, it was discovered Ewing had become a registered voter in Florida on Sept. 18, 2002. Daily News stated, Ewing "signed an oath that she was a Florida resident and understood that falsifying the voter application was a third-degree felony punishable by prison and a fine up to \$5,000."

Being registered to vote in Indiana and Florida makes Ewing a potential felon.

A decision in this case will be rendered by the Supreme Court during the summer months, which will affect all citizens of the United States; however, let's be realistic.

Citizens of this country are asked to present ID every day across the country. We are asked when we use a credit card, purchase alcohol or tobacco, when pulled over by the police or even applying for a job. Asking for an ID is not a burden. Asking voters to pay a poll tax disenfranchises them — asking for an ID does not.

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Dear Frank Martin, why the hell are Sutton, Walker and Beasley on the bench with three minutes to go in the game? Thanks.

Frank Martin, this is not an AAU game. Please put your best players in at the end of the game.

Frank Martin, nice win.

#### TO THE POINT

## Residents should help to clean up winter weather debris

Manhattan is still digging itself out of the debris from the ice storm that almost paralyzed the city late last year.

When students returned to Manhattan from their holiday break, many limbs and pieces of debris were here to greet them.

The city of Manhattan and the cleaning crews are doing

everything they can to clean up the city, but they need the help of Manhattan residents and students.

If limbs are still in nearby yards, help out by moving the debris to the curb so the crews do not have to go into individual yards to gather every limb. If students have a fireplace, they should keep some of the larger limbs for firewood.

After the ice storm, the

weather warmed up for a couple days, but it looks like winter moved back to Manhattan along with everyone else. As the weather worsens, the city's capabilities will slow, especially with poor road conditions and low temperatures.

Residents and students should let the season of giving extend to this month by volunteering to help out with the clean-up. The crews do not have enough staff to clean up

at the desired rate, and this will continue as the weather gets colder.

These efforts will take time and will require help from all concerned Manhattan residents. The debris will not disappear on its own, and it is time to get Manhattan back to the way it was before the storm.

Anyone interested in volunteering should call the city at 785-587-4588.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Here it is: my last first column of my last semester at K-State. Thousands have been in my place — like my mother and my aunts and uncles — and thousands will come after me — like my cousins and my brother. But when a person is about to graduate, it is hard to think their experience is anything but their own. What I have learned during my seven semesters at K-State will stay with me forever. Some of the things I have learned I wanted to pass on to those who still have time to spend here. Hopefully you can learn from my experiences as you create your own.

First, thou shalt not buy books at Varney's until shopping online first. Admittedly, Varney's has stepped up to the plate and provided a book list for most classes on their Web site, but look around on Web sites like *Amazon.com* and *Half.com* before buying books at Varney's.

You are now responsible for your own finances, and this means you must make the best choices with your money. From textbooks to loans, money no longer comes down to the allowance your mother gave you every week.

This brings me to my second tip: thou shalt not go overboard on student loans. Just because loans are offered to you by the Office of Student Financial Assistance doesn't mean you have to take them. Get a part-time job to pay for living expenses. It's more important to be better off than to "live the life" while in college.

Third, being a poor college student is an experience everyone needs to live through, but being an overexposed college student isn't something you



KELSEY CHILDRESS

should do: thou shalt not have discriminating pictures of thyself on *Facebook.com* and the rest of the Internet.

This means when you are looking for your first full-time job, employers could search on Facebook and Google.com to see what you have been up to. Sure, that time you passed out on the bathroom floor in stilettos might be funny the next day, but it won't be funny to someone who is thinking about hiring you for a job. Google yourself. See what you can find, and do what is possible to make the best digital impression you can.

Memories and what you do with your life make you into the person you are, which brings me to my fourth and final point: thou shalt not forget about your childhood friends. It is a fact of life that people grow up and go their separate ways. However, the girl who sat by you the first day of third grade knows who you really are. She was there when your parents got divorced and when your heart was broken for the first time. Being bound together by childhood makes some of the strongest friendships ever forged. Keep in touch with the people who have kept you laughing your entire life. That way, you will never forget the person you always were.

There are so many other stories I could tell and lessons I could teach about my time spent at K-State. It might sound corny, but one of the most important parts of college that shaped me into who I will be when I graduate was the ability to make my own

mistakes. So go, college student. Go and make mistakes and create your own future.

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## FROM THE EDITOR

## Campus coverage, multimedia to be top priorities for spring

At the beginning of my Collegian career, it didn't seem very likely that I'd wind up one day being the editor-in-chief.

I didn't exactly shoot up the ranks of the Collegian staff right away. Our staff had a surplus of sports writers covering most of the high-profile sports – I was assigned to cover women's tennis for two semesters.

However, I didn't mind. I took the opportunity very seriously. I went to practice every week, watched as many as 10 hours of K-State women's tennis matches per week, and I even dressed up – if you consider wearing a polo shirt dressing up.

The point is, I took it seriously. I might not have known much about women's tennis in the beginning, but I wanted to do everything possible to absorb as much information about the sport as I could because that was my job. I did more than the bare minimum. I went the extra mile.

Now that I am the editor-in-chief, I plan to do the same thing. I realize the difficulty of this job, but I know that working hard won't be a problem.

I have already filled positions with the paper as sports editor during spring 2007

and managing editor during fall 2007. One thing I learned was that the Collegian has a way of sucking you in, and in some cases, taking over your life. For my sanity's sake, I realize there will be times when I need to pull myself away from the Collegian to catch my breath and clear my head.

If there are times that I need to take a break for a few hours, I feel confident that the staff I've assembled will be more than capable of running the newsroom without me. One quality that I know they all possess is the ability to do a little extra when it's needed.

This semester, we plan to continue to provide students with as much K-State coverage as possible. If there's anything important happening on our campus, we want to be the first to cover it.

We would also like to continue improving our Web site and our multimedia coverage. We hope to have more blogs, videos and breaking news to post on [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com).

However, we are always looking for suggestions from our readers. Since we are the students' newspaper, we want to provide the best coverage for our students. If you ever have a story idea, letter to the editor or just a random thought, come talk to my staff and me in Kedzie 116.

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JONATHAN GARTEN

### 19 GAZANS, ECUADOR-EAN KIBBUTZ VOLUNTEER KILLED IN ISRAELI-PALESTINIAN CLASHES

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip – Israeli troops killed a son of Gaza's most powerful leader along with 18 other Palestinians on Tuesday in the bloodiest day of fighting in the coastal area since Hamas militants seized control last summer.

As fighting raged in Gaza, a Hamas sniper shot and killed an Ecuadorian volunteer working in the potato fields of an Israeli border farm. That killing, and Tuesday's high death toll, stoked the flames of violence at a time when Israel and Palestinian moderates are making halting attempts to talk peace.

Tuesday's bloodshed began before dawn when Israeli infantry, tanks and helicopters pushed into northern Gaza in what the military said was a routine operation aimed at Palestinian militants who launch rocket barrages at Israeli towns near Gaza almost every day.

Three Palestinian civilians were killed in the ensuing fighting, along with 14 armed militants – one of them Hussam Zahar, 24, the son of hard-line Hamas leader Mahmoud Zahar. The Israeli soldiers pulled out Tuesday with no casualties.

## WORLD NEWS



### FORMER CONGRESSMAN CHARGED IN CONSPIRACY INVOLVING TERROR FUND-RAISING RING

WASHINGTON – A former congressman and delegate to the United Nations was indicted Wednesday on charges of working for an alleged terrorist fundraising ring that sent more than \$130,000 to an al-Qaida supporter who has threatened U.S. and international troops in Afghanistan.

Mark Deli Siljander, a Michigan Republican when he was in the House, was charged with money laundering, conspiracy and obstructing justice for allegedly lying about being hired to lobby senators on be-

half of an Islamic charity that authorities said was secretly sending funds to terrorists.

The 42-count indictment, unsealed in U.S. District Court in Kansas City, Mo., accuses the Islamic American Relief Agency of paying Siljander \$50,000 for the lobbying – money that turned out to be stolen from the U.S. Agency for International Development.

### FEMALE SUICIDE BOMBER KILLS 9 SHIITE WORSHIPERS IN IRAQ'S DIYALA PROVINCE

BAGHDAD – A female suicide bomber struck black-clad worshippers preparing for Shiite Islam's holiest day, kill-

ing at least nine Wednesday in an attack that highlighted insurgents' widening array of tactics against a U.S.-led offensive in key areas on Baghdad's doorstep.

A witness said people shouted slogans against al-Qaida in Iraq as they carried the dead and wounded from the blast scene near a marketplace in Diyala province – a region of farmland and palm groves northeast of Baghdad that holds strategic havens for extremists.

The blast in Khan Bani Saad, a Shiite village 15 miles northeast of Baghdad, was the fourth suicide attack by a woman in Iraq in three months. All have taken place in Diyala.

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## K-State makes headlines over break

Remember when Bob Huggins was the head coach of the K-State men's basketball team?

O K, maybe that's not the best way to start this column, but maybe it's worth pointing out that Huggins and his West Virginia Mountaineers are neck-and-neck with K-State with a record of 12-4 and are coming off their biggest home victory over Syracuse in 32 years.

Meanwhile, the Cats reached a similar height by shaking a five-game losing streak to Oklahoma. K-State might not have Huggins any longer, but so far Michael Beasley has been a great consolation prize. Frank Martin is having a good year, and it's K-State who generally is receiving the most national attention.

The Beasley-led Wildcats have been making headlines throughout the winter break. From playing in the new Sprint Center to losing in a rout to Xavier, the stories continued.

Even while students were enjoying a long break, K-State-related sports stories kept popping up all over as teams continued their seasons.

Just a few days ago, Beasley appeared on ESPN2 taking part in a segment on the show "First Take." Even country singer Toby Keith had to see Beasley as he sat court-side last weekend in the Cats' win over Oklahoma.

The women's basketball team has been the talk of K-State sports recently after knocking off two-straight ranked opponents during a road trip in Texas.

The first win over Texas A&M ended the Aggies' 26-home-game winning streak. The Aggies were ranked No. 12 in the nation when the Wildcats beat them.

Next, K-State knocked off No. 15 Texas in overtime. It was the first time the Cats defeated back-to-back ranked teams on the road since the 1979 season.

The worst news for the K-State women came after a Jan. 2 win over Western Illinois when freshman forward Jackie Stanley announced she would be leaving the program because of differences with the coaching staff.

Both basketball teams are on pace to make a run at the NCAA postseason.

Basketball was not the only sport making the news during the break, as K-State alumnus Darren Sproles made headlines in leading the San Diego Chargers over the Indianapolis Colts and to the AFC Championship game.

Sproles caught a screen pass and turned the play into a 56-yard touchdown while LaDainian Tomlinson was on the sideline.

Keeping on the subject of football, K-State has a new offensive coordinator after James Franklin left for Maryland.

Wide receivers coach Dave Brock will take over the position after coaching Jordy Nelson through an All-America season. This year was Brock's first season at K-State after coaching at North Carolina.

The track-and-field team also participated in three events during the break, including a trip to Arkansas for the Arkansas Invitational.

Highlighting that event was sophomore pole vaulter Alexandra Gonzalez who became the third Wildcat to reach 13 feet jumping 13-02.25 feet. Gonzalez came away with fifth in the competition.

With all the headlines K-State made in the sports world throughout the break, it should be a busy spring for Wildcat fans because the seasons have just begun.

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JOEL JELLISON

## Cats beat Tech, extend streak to six games

By Joel Jellison  
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K-State let the three-pointers fly early and often against the Texas Tech Red Raiders Wednesday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

It was the early points from those three-point baskets that helped the Wildcats extend their winning streak to six games with a 71-45 victory.

K-State opened the game with back-to-back threes from Kimberly Dietz and Ashley Sweat to go ahead 6-4 with 17:28 left in the first half.

Dietz and Danielle Zanotti knocked in consecutive three-point baskets with just over eight minutes to play in the half to push the K-State lead to 25-11. The Wildcats finished the first half 5-of-12 from the three-point arc.

Texas Tech responded with a 7-2 lead late in the half, but then the Wildcats defense took over keeping the Red Raiders from scoring again in the 3:29 left.

An additional key for K-State in the first half was offensive rebounding where they grabbed seven boards. Lehning led the way in the half with four offensive rebounds, and K-State finished the game with 14.

"I think it was important for us in this game to assert that we were going to defend post play and rebound well," K-State coach Deb Patterson said. "I felt we held our own against a very talented offensive rebounding team."

The Wildcats opened up their lead again in the second half with a 9-2 run spanning just under seven minutes of play that put them



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Sophomore **Shalee Lehning** started off the season with a dominating performance on the boards. Lehning pulled down 12 rebounds to go along with seven points and nine assists to lead the Wildcats to a 71-45 win over Texas Tech Wednesday.

ahead 47-26.

Dietz hit another three with 6:17 left in the half to give K-State a 57-35 lead before Texas Tech scored five straight to cut the lead to 17 points.

K-State put the Red Raiders away with consecutive three-pointers from Kelsey Nelson and Kelsey Hill. The Wildcats finished the game shooting 9-for-26 from behind the three-point line.

Sweat and Dietz led the way in the scoring category for K-State each finishing with 17 points.

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## Men go 5-1 over break, win first Big 12 game against Oklahoma

By Wendy Haun  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The men's basketball team flourished over the winter break, posting a 5-1 record and netting its first Big 12 Conference victory over Oklahoma on Jan. 12.

### FLORIDA A&M

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — All 11 players on the active K-State roster scored in an 87-60 victory over Florida A&M at the Sprint Center on Dec. 17.

Though the victory looked solid for the Wildcats, Coach Frank Martin said he thought the team came out and played lethargically.

"We're a better basketball team than Florida A&M," he said. "We were bad in practice this week, and we played bad. We could sit around and say ice storm, finals ... all those are excuses. I'm not interested in excuses."

### WINSTON-SALEM

Forty points. That was Michael Beasley's contribution in a 90-48 victory over Winston Salem on Dec. 22. Beasley almost outscored the other team by himself.

He became only the ninth player in K-State history to score 40 and also posted his 11th double-double of the season.

"Mike's a tremendous talent," senior guard Clint Stewart said. "He told me at halftime that he was going to get 30 this half. I look at him and said, 'OK, you've gotten 30 in a couple games but not in a half.' He said, 'I'm going to get 30 this half. Watch.' He went out there, and he was motivated."

### WAGNER

K-State put up scores in the triple digits Dec. 29 to push past Wagner 101-59.

Beasley, who had 21 points and 10 rebounds, led the team in scoring. Freshman guard Ron Anderson had a career-high in points, scoring 14 points and also pulling down six boards. In his first appearance in a Wildcat uniform, freshman guard Dominique Sutton scored 10 points and grabbed four rebounds.

"Dominique (Sutton) is a good defensive player, and he is going to bring his A-game every time we practice or out on the court. He goes hard every game," Stewart said.

### XAVIER

K-State's four-game winning streak was snapped Dec. 31 by an upstart Xavier team that is making a push for the NCAA Tournament.

Xavier had seven players in double figures, including Derrick Brown, who had 14 points and 12 rebounds, and guard Drew Lavender, who had 21 points. Xavier won 103-77.

Shining for K-State was Bill Walker, who had a career-high 31 points and freshman guard Fred Brown, who put up 25 points.

### SAVANNAH STATE

K-State bounced back in a big way from the loss to Xavier, showing no mercy in an 85-25 rout against Savannah State Jan. 7.

During the game, K-State set several records. The 25 points scored by Savannah State was the lowest ever scored in Bramlage Coliseum. Savannah State only



K-State forward **Bill Walker** dunks over Oklahoma's Longar Longar in the first half of the game in Norman, Okla. The Wildcats won 84-82 to start Big 12 play 1-0.

Jonathan Knight  
COLLEGIAN

scored four points in the second half, which was also a Bramlage record. Savannah State also set the NCAA record for the lowest field-goal percentage in a half (they only shot 4.3 percent in the second half).

### OKLAHOMA

NORMAN, Okla. — A K-State team that played well beyond its years sealed a victory with less than three seconds left to stun Oklahoma on Jan. 12, 84-82.

Michael Beasley simply drove through the lane and put up a lay-up with 2.3 seconds left.

After the game, Beasley said the play that came out was not the play originally set up.

"It didn't happen exactly like it was supposed to, but (freshman guard) Jacob Pullen was able to play like a point guard and make a play, and it worked out for the best," he said. "Jacob's ability to pull my man toward him

was just gorgeous. It was the perfect play."

K-State's record improved to 11-4 and 1-0 in the Big 12. It was the first time K-State has won in Norman since Jan. 20, 1996.

K-State had a season-high field-goal percentage, shooting 56.4 percent from the floor.

Michael Beasley had his sixth 30-point game, putting up 32 points. The K-State player record for 30-point games in a season is seven.



# State lottery hires consultant to review casino contracts

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The Kansas Lottery Commission took another step Wednesday toward making resort casinos a reality when it hired a consultant to help write and negotiate contracts with the 13 applicants to manage the four facilities.

The commission unanimously agreed to hire Richard Schuetz, of Laguna Beach, Calif., and to pay him \$90,000 for the first 90 days. His fee could be up to \$120,000 if he works an additional 60 days.

"We really don't have a background in casino-type gambling. To do it right, we wanted to get a consultant on board with that background, and Mr. Schuetz will fill the bill," said Ed Van Petten, the Kansas Lottery's executive director.

Schuetz has three decades of experience in the gambling industry, including top positions at five casinos in Las Vegas and one in Minneapolis. He has been a visiting professor at the University of Nevada, Reno, and the University of Houston, and holds graduate degrees in economics and finance.

"I have been around the business a lot and will be a good conduit with people who haven't had the experience. I think they just want some experienced hands on their side," said Schuetz, who started out dealing blackjack in Reno while in college.

Van Petten said Schuetz will help the Kansas Lottery evaluate the contracts and help negotiate them. He said that will include checking on the viability of an applicant's business plan and finances and background information on them.

The Lottery has until the end of March to complete negotiations with the 13 applicants, although Gov. Kathleen Sebelius could extend the deadline. Van Petten said he thinks the negotiations can be completed without asking for more time.

It can reach agreements on as many contracts as it wants and forward them to the Lottery Gaming Facility Review Board, which makes the final selection of casino developers in each zone.

Last year, Sebelius signed legislation allowing for a casino in Wyandotte, Cherokee, Sumner and Ford counties, plus slots at the Woodlands in Kansas City and Camptown Greyhound Park in Frontenac. The state already has four tribal casinos in northeast Kansas.

The local government where the casino would be located must give its approval before a contract is signed with the state. Five applicants are in the process of getting that local approval.

Van Petten said negotiations are continuing with the tracks. Earlier this month, a contract dispute between his agency and Camptown halted renovations at the track.

"We've got a dialogue going, and we hope to finish up soon. We're talking to everybody," Van Petten said.

He said the tracks probably will operate slots by this summer — 600 at Camptown and 800 at the Woodlands, although the Lottery could increase numbers.

Eleven states have nontribal resort casinos, but Kansas would be the first to have state-owned and operated ones. The Lottery would own the gambling and contract with operators to run the facilities.

Even as the Lottery moves forward, the issue of whether the expanded gambling law is constitutional remains uncertain. A lawsuit filed by the attorney general's office argues it isn't and the issue is in Shawnee County District Court. Ultimately, it will be decided by the Kansas Supreme Court.

Sebelius said the law is constitutional but asked for the legal challenge to get a definitive answer from the Supreme Court.

# Court case could alter Nev. primary outcome

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAS VEGAS — A last-minute federal court battle over caucus rules demonstrates just how important a tight three-way Democratic presidential contest in Nevada has become in the battle for momentum headed into Super Tuesday's votes.

Hillary Rodham Clinton, Barack Obama and John Edwards are in a statistical dead heat in polling here before Saturday's caucuses. Nevada's sizable blocs of Hispanic, union and urban voters could provide an indicator of where the race is headed on Feb. 5 when hundreds of delegates will be awarded in states with significant minority populations.

By contrast, Republican candidates have stayed away from the diverse electorate and unfamiliar electoral landscape as Nevada voters weigh in earlier than ever before.

No major GOP candidate has set foot in the state for two months, and some Republicans are bracing for a possible surprise first-place showing by long-shot Texas Rep. Ron Paul, the only Republican to broadcast TV ads in Nevada.

At issue in a federal court hearing Thursday is whether Democratic caucuses will be held in nine casinos along the Las Vegas Strip. The special locations were designed to make it easier for housekeepers, waitresses and bellhops in the state's biggest industry to caucus at midday near their jobs rather than returning home to neighborhood precincts.

The rules were unanimously approved by the state Democratic party last March and ratified by the Democratic National Committee in August.

But last Friday, six Democrats and a teachers union, which has ties to the Clinton campaign, sued to shut the sites on grounds they allocate too many delegates to one group. Of roughly 10,000 delegates to Nevada's presidential nomi-

nating convention, more than 700 could be selected at casino caucuses, depending upon turnout, which could make them more valuable than some sparsely populated Nevada counties, the lawsuit said. Four plaintiffs are on the committee that approved the sites.

The DNC petitioned to join the suit on behalf of the state party Tuesday.

The Clinton campaign has denied any involvement in the lawsuit, but Obama noted it was filed two days after he was endorsed by the powerful Culinary Workers Union Local 226, which has organized many workers along the Strip. The union is the state's largest with 60,000 members, more than 40 percent Hispanic.

The Illinois senator drew cheers at a Culinary Union event Sunday when he said the rules were fine until the union decided, "I'm going to support the guy who's standing with the working people instead of the big shots."

By Monday, Bill Clinton was defending the lawsuit. "I think the rules ought to be the same for everybody," the former president told high school students near Las Vegas.

The Culinary Union circulated a less subtle message on fliers to members: "Backers of Hillary Clinton are suing in court to take away our right to vote in the caucus." It's airing the same message in Spanish-language radio ads.

The legal dustup is not the only sign that stakes have risen here as a new survey this week by the Reno Gazette-Journal showed the race is a toss-up among the three main rivals.

Democratic campaign offices are packed with field workers from Iowa and New Hampshire. An Obama phone bank has been expanded into a trailer. New Clinton staffers are wearing name tags. The Edwards campaign tripled its staff.

First to arrive after New Hampshire, Clinton went straight to a heavily Culinary

Union neighborhood and found several members willing to break with the union to support her.

The fight over labor has dominated the campaign partly because its proven organizing ability is one of the few tested elements in the contest.

Party officials are hoping 40,000 people turn out, 10 percent of the state's registered Democrats. Four years ago, a record 9,000 turned out.

Clinton has the support of the Democratic establishment thanks to her state chairman, Clark County Commission Chairman Rory Reid, Sen. Harry Reid's son. The New York senator lined up the boldface names in each demographic group, particularly among Hispanics, who are nearly 25 percent of the population. She went after regular party activists, women and hordes of retirees with time to work the phones.

Edwards locked down some early union support, but the former North Carolina senator wrestled hard and lost when he needed it most. Along with the Culinary Union, the Nevada chapter of the Service Employees International Union aligned with Obama. The Edwards campaign has focused on a badly needed win in South Carolina and did not rush to match the stepped-up Obama and Clinton efforts.

Before his labor endorsements, Obama's campaign was fueled by new voters, blacks and scores of out-of-state canvassers from California and Arizona. His workers reached out to the massive work force on the Las Vegas Strip in casino employee breakrooms and cafeterias.

Obama has tripled his TV advertising and added a new commercial about his union endorsements. Clinton's ads have highlighted her promise to close the proposed nuclear waste dump at Yucca Mountain, but all three candidates vied at a debate Tuesday to express the deepest opposition to the dump.



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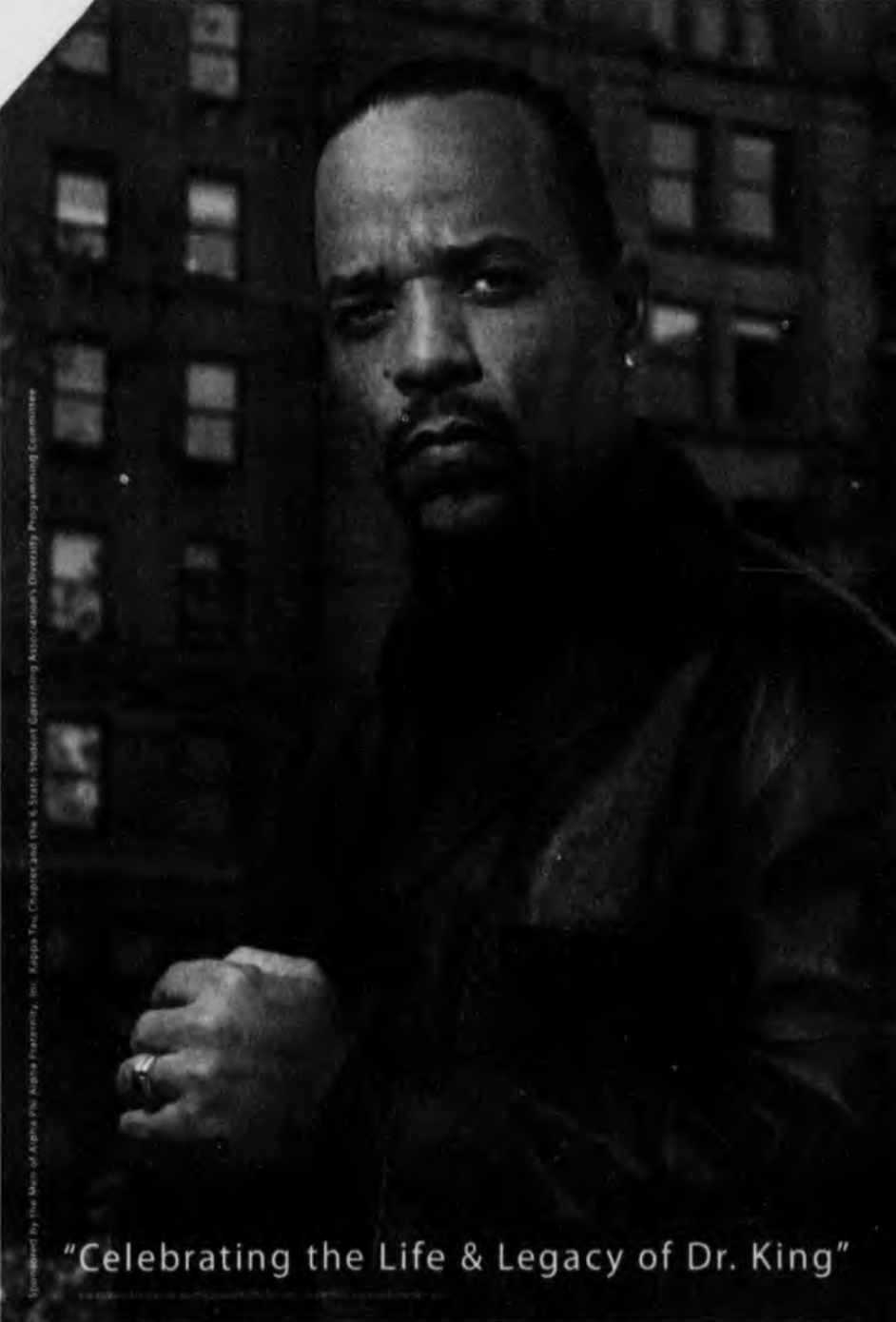
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# A new you

## Campus offers resources for fulfilling resolutions



Discussing mathematics placement exams, **Valentina Burton**, testing coordinator, speaks with international students with the translation assistance of **Jimmy Wu**, graduate assistant to K-State's English-language program. Placement exams are one of many services offered by the Academic Assistance Center in 101 Holton Hall.

By **Adrienne DeWeese**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Amanda Mosteller wants to lead a "more fabulous life" in 2008 through drinking more water, living a healthier lifestyle and becoming a positive change in the world.

Mosteller, fifth-year student in history and women's studies, said most people word their New Year's resolutions in a negative way. Instead of focusing on just losing weight, Mosteller said she wants to eat more fruits and vegetables and drink and smoke less this year.

"If you put things in a negative way, you're less likely to succeed," she said.

Mosteller wrote down her New Year's resolutions and has them on display where she can see them daily. She said people should set resolutions to improve themselves from the previous year.

"You set little goals to set the big goals, which are resolutions," she said. "It's one of those things where I want to be a better person than I was before, so I set resolutions."

K-State offers its students services in areas like wellness, finances, academics and counseling so they can work toward their resolutions in January and year-round.

### WELLNESS

Small goals — including daily and weekly goals — are necessary to accomplish resolutions related to exercise and wellness, said Erin Dawson, Peters Recreation Complex assistant director for fitness.

For example, Dawson said students should fit in 10 minutes of physical activity each day with walking to class or working on an elliptical machine.

"Setting smaller goals will help people more in accomplishing those longer-term goals," she said. "If it's something specific like a race, they may want to have the help of a personal trainer."

The rec employs more than 20 industry-certified personal trainers who can help students develop programs to achieve their wellness and exercise goals. A quick-start session costs \$20 for students and consists of a first session with a fitness assessment and consultation. The second session includes a one-hour workout. Other programs and their costs can be found at [www.recservices.k-state.edu/fitnessservices/fitpersonaltrain.htm](http://www.recservices.k-state.edu/fitnessservices/fitpersonaltrain.htm).

During the fitness assessment, trainers meet with clients and discuss their specific goals, Dawson said. The rec also offers a free weight-room orientation, where personal trainers introduce students to weight machines and cardio equipment.

"Even if they have a really tight budget, they could always do that weight-room orientation, which is free," Dawson said.

Many students and faculty members incorporate wellness and recreational activities into their res-

olutions, Dawson said.

"There's always an overflow of people coming around at the beginning of the year," she said. "We have had a lot of faculty and staff come in and sign up for payroll deduction so that if they hadn't had a membership before, they could get one."

### FINANCE

Saving money is as easy as one trip to the grocery store, said John Grable, associate professor of family studies and human services and director of K-State's personal financial planning program.

Students and faculty could save as much as \$20-\$30 each month if they buy a 12-pack of pop or water from the grocery store instead of spending pocket cash at the vending machines, Grable said.

Another option for students to save money is starting a savings account if they already do not have one, Grable said.

"If you're not saving money, pay more than the monthly minimum payment on a credit card," he said. "Just do something above and beyond the minimum. You don't have to do dramatic things to become financially fit; you just need to start with the small steps."

Students should stay optimistic even if they break a financial resolution, Grable said.

"Try to save \$1 today; at least give it an attempt," he said. "If you're at least trying to save money, you're at least further ahead than someone who doesn't give it any thought."

### ACADEMICS

Small adjustments like reviewing class notes every day and attending class can help students achieve their academic resolutions, said Judith Lynch, director of the Academic Assistance Center.

Instead of waiting until the night before an exam to begin studying, Lynch said students should underline their notes or make flash cards within 24 hours of taking them in class.

"Many times students have bad habits, and if they just change those one or two habits to how they study, it can make a world of difference," Lynch said. "They have to make a conscious effort to recognize those habits and make an effort to change them. It's just kind of a way of keeping that in front of them."

Tutoring is the most underutilized service at K-State's Academic Assistance Center, Lynch said. More than 50 tutors are available in most subject areas, especially math and science, she said.

"For any student who is worried about a particular class, we are able to satisfy most requests, and you don't get one [tutor] unless you ask," Lynch said. "If they find out they don't need it, they can drop the tutor. If they find out in the middle of the semester they need one, it might be too late."



Spotting **Pamela Ferrero** during one of her final exercises, **Melissa Haug** wraps up the hourlong session. The personal training sessions usually include a variety of exercises that focus on strength training, cardiovascular activities and flexibility training.

### SUGGESTIONS FOR SIMPLE RESOLUTIONS

- Whenever possible, get an extra hour of sleep every night.
- Spend 10 minutes every evening straightening up your room.
- Read at least one book per semester just for fun.
- If you drink, consider setting a reasonable limit on how much you drink.
- Spend a little less time watching television.
- Spend a little less time on MySpace or Facebook.
- Work in extra walking into your everyday routine.
- Call your mom more often.
- Do your laundry before it piles up on the floor.
- Avoid drama as much as possible, and be kind to your friends.
- Recycle.
- Try to improve your attention span in class, and attend class more often.
- Volunteer for 20 hours a semester at a local charity.
- Eat breakfast every day.
- If you're religious, spend a little more time observing.
- If you're sexually active, always use protection.
- Stop comparing yourself to other students who you think are smarter or more attractive.
- Cut your "fun" spending by 25 percent.
- Floss at least three times a week, if not more.
- Take a class that pushes your comfort zone.
- Educate yourself about the candidates and the issues in the upcoming elections.

Source: [www.collegeuniversitysuite101.com](http://www.collegeuniversitysuite101.com)

### COUNSELING

Balance in one's life is an important factor for setting resolutions, said Dorinda Lambert, Counseling Services associate director and licensed psychologist.

"Most people who are making resolutions are looking back at what worked for them and wanting to make changes," Lambert said. "Students are wanting to look at how they can handle relationships, handle stress and procrastinating."

University Counseling Services offers individual therapy sessions for students. Enrolled students can receive four sessions each fiscal year at no charge. Sessions five through 10 cost \$14 per hour, and sessions beyond 10 cost \$24 per hour. For more information about University Counseling Services, visit [www.k-state.edu/counseling/](http://www.k-state.edu/counseling/) or call 785-532-6927.

Because each person is differ-

ent, Lambert said students have different factors and situations to consider when setting resolutions.

"They might look at how they might become more helpful in organizing their lives," she said. "For some students, that might include finding balance in classes, cutting back on times in Aggieville, cutting back on procrastination and cutting back on stress in their lives."

"Some students might look at how to become more clear on what they want in their lives. Others might look at how they might become more involved with their families."

When choosing resolutions, she said students must set realistic goals and not take on too much.

"They need to make sure they don't make such broad resolutions and need to be realistic about the time frame they have to make those changes and not make too many changes at one time," she said.

### ASK THE FIFTH YEAR

## Love the ones you are with

Waiting in the hospital, Cake said it best: "The minutes change like seasons — only eight more hours to go."

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With every second, a dozen tears dropped, a hundred hearts broke, a thousand lives changed forever.

A week ago a friend of mine died. A friend who I had gone to school with for almost 18 years, and before his accident, we had played disc golf in the afternoons and enjoyed long conversations, which often reverted to the naming of former high school classmates that we perceived to be going nowhere with their lives. The list was long.

A week ago a friend of mine died, and I remember feeling helpless that night and even more so during his visitation and funeral. How do you comfort someone who has lost the perfect son? How do you console someone who has lost the most supportive brother, loving cousin, smartest tutor, funniest friend? He was something different for us all, but of all the things he was, he was always the best.

A week ago a friend of mine died, and each day I regret not knowing him more. The man was a genius, plain and simple, and here I was the fool, too scared to ask for help. The man was hilarious, supportive, kind, loving, and here I was, "too busy" to hang out.

A week ago a friend of mine died, a friend who I was fortunate to spend Christmas with not so long ago. I remember hearing the laughter in his voice as he explained his new Wii. Turns out, if you give him a present and tell him not to open it, he would only listen to you so many times. He ruined the surprise by "accidentally" opening the very gifts he was told not to, which, of course, were the Wii games. It frustrated those who gave him the gifts, but he loved it just the same. He was excited about it, too, hoping it might aid in his rehabilitation. We were all hoping.

We went to a movie that night — he, his family and me. He wanted to see "I Am Legend." It scared the crap out of me, but he enjoyed it. It seems all the things that frighten me in life he enjoyed. School, responsibility, looming careers — they all terrify me. But he had a grasp on things. He understood the bigger picture and was able to take things slowly and prevail through adversity. He loved being tested and pushed to the limit of his abilities because to him there were no boundaries; nothing was impossible.

He loved to learn, but more so, he loved to teach. And therein lies my regret; I wish I had been a better student. He knew so much it was scary sometimes. Like his friend said at his visitation, "I guess the world just wasn't ready for stable fusion energy, 'cause God knows, he would have figured it out."

A week ago a friend of mine died, and now I'll never have those opportunities to learn from his grace, his brains, his love.

A week ago a friend of mine passed away, and while I believe he's in a better place now, it still sucks. He was a wonderful person.

Go with love, Luke. We'll always miss you.



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## DEBRIS | City encourages residents to help in storm clean-up process

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to gather volunteers for the debris clean-up.

"I think it's going tremendous," Arena said. "I think it's great that the community is coming together and helping each other out."

Arena said a few local businesses and organizations have donated time and equipment for the project, but more are needed.

"We were wanting to include the limb clean up as part of 'A Day of Service' on Martin Luther King Jr. Day," said Kim Fraiser, coordinator for the Volunteer Program at K-State.

Ken Johnson, Kiwanis Club member, has volunteered to find people within the Kiwanis Club and other clubs affiliated with them to help clean up limbs and branches for disabled citizens.

"I think it's worthwhile," Johnson said. "The two people who called me are really desperate. One woman had a tree limb go through her roof."

For people unable to clean up their downed tree limbs and brush, City Hall has a list of volunteers. Residents can call or stop by City Hall and pick up a copy. The main thing for people to do,

Arena said, is to be patient.

Along with the city, the county has started cleaning up along the county roads. "We actually started last week," said Rod Meredith, assistant director of Public Works.

They have two crews picking up the downed branches and debris along the sides of all county-maintained roads.

Meredith said they have no structured program and are not promoting the pick up. But if rural residents leave any branches along the sides of the county road, they will be picked up.

Anyone willing to volunteer should contact city hall at 785-587-4588.

## SHORT | Professors, colleagues recall student's humor, intellect

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Short also impressed his professors before and after his accident. Miller characterized her former student as "quiet and sharp."

"He was going to be the quintessential engineer," she said. "He was the most selfless student that I know of."

Caterina Scoglio, associate professor in electrical engineering, said Short was doing well when he returned to school after his accident de-

spite all of the injuries.

Besides being an active student, Short was involved with the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity and was a member of Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity.

"He had a sense of humor — quiet, but when he spoke he made you laugh," said Beier, a junior in business management and business marketing.

Beier said Short was the scholarship chairman in Phi Kappa Theta, and it was something at which he ex-

celled.

"He kept the guys going with the nose-to-grindstone way," Beier said. "He helped me. I was always able to go to him."

Short was a native of Auburn, Kan., and memorial services in Topeka have already taken place. A memorial service in Manhattan is being planned but has yet to be announced.

Short is survived by his parents, Steven and Janice Short, and his sister, Melissa.

## MARSDEN | Research professor establishes own TV noteriety

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innovations because they didn't trust them," Marsden said. "They always thought the industry was trying to do something that wasn't in the interest of food safety. When we started working with the real pathogen, they could really relate to what we were doing. They could understand what we were doing, they could support it and things started happening much faster."

### FAMOUS IN HIS OWN FIELD

Marsden has appeared as a food-safety expert on numerous daytime and evening network news shows. He also is a regular guest on "World Business Review," which Norman Schwarzkopf and Alexander Haig co-host.

"If there's an issue that involves food or water or is scientific in such a way that they don't necessarily understand it well, they bring me on to co-host it," Marsden said. "So I ask the questions and co-host it with either Gen. Haig or Gen. Schwarzkopf so that they don't have to carry all of the technical questions."

Curtis Kastner, director of

the Food Science Institute at K-State, said Marsden's American Meat Institute and industrial background added a breadth of knowledge related to food safety at K-State.

"Once you get the expertise and get the program started, that lives beyond just the time we're here because you develop the reputation, you educate the students," said Kastner, who has directed the Food Science Institute since its start in 2001. "It has a life beyond just what we do while we're here."

While Marsden has a full research appointment, he also advises and researches with graduate students. Pamela Hatesohl, master's student in food science, said Marsden is well-respected in the animal sciences industry.

"The field is very interesting to me, and he's been very helpful," Hatesohl said. "Sometimes it's been a little harder because I have a family and go to school, but he's been very helpful with that. With all of the students, he treats us as equals and doesn't talk down to us ever and tries to help all of us learn."

RARE-BOOK COLLECTOR

Marsden also has a rare books collection in the Richard L.D. and Marjorie J. Morse Department of Special Collections at Hale Library. He said he started the collection in his early 20s.

During his adult life, Marsden acquired the Limited Editions Club, a collection of rare autographed and illustrated books published since 1929. Only several full collections exist in the United States, which George Macy started in 1929, Marsden said.

Marsden said Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle" is his favorite book in the Limited Editions Club collection. He said he made his students read the book while he still taught because it relates to the meat industry.

"When you read the book, I always wondered myself — he was sort of a socialist and an activist. Did he just make all that up, or was it really a reflection of the way things were?" Marsden said. "And late in life, he wrote a forward for a Limited Editions Club book and he talked about the fact that he did work in those plants and he did observe those conditions in meat packing plants."

## WOMEN | Cats continue strong Big 12 conference performance

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Texas Tech coach Kristy Curry called Sweat the most improved player she has seen in the Big 12 this season.

The Wildcats used their experience and teamwork to overwhelm an inexperienced Texas Tech team at times. K-State finished the game with 18 assists and forced the Red Raiders to commit 20 turnovers.

"I think it's just us playing well together — getting the stop we need and hitting (shots) when we need to," Dietz said. "I think we are just really playing the mental game right now

of playing mentally tough and competing every day."

Lehning finished the game with seven points, 12 rebounds and nine assists and was a key to the production of the Wildcats offense with her ability to penetrate and find open players.

"As far as teams go in this league, there is (Baylor's Angela) Tisdale and Lehning; as they go, the team goes," Curry said. "Lehning ran her team very well tonight."

The win marked the first time K-State opened league play at 3-0 since the 2003-04 season when they finished 14-2 in the Big 12. K-State is

now 11-5 after starting the year off by going 5-5.

"This is a team that consistently works hard to get better everyday and it really does come down to the basics of being resilient and consistent," Patterson said. "We had some losses that were disappointing to us in the preseason, but this group was determined to learn and improve."

The Wildcats continue their three game home stand Saturday against No. 25 Colorado at 7 p.m. It will be the third game against a nationally ranked opponent K-State has played in the last four contests.

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# Spring Bar Guide 2008

**Porter's**  
706 N. Manhattan Ave  
537-7151

**Monday**  
\$1<sup>00</sup> off  
all drinks, btl's, frozen,  
martinis, shots, draws,  
\$1<sup>50</sup> Monster Bomb  
open @ 4pm

**Tuesday**  
1/2 Price Martinis  
\$1<sup>75</sup> Any Pints & Wells  
\$2<sup>00</sup> Dom. Bottles  
open @ 4pm

**Wednesday**  
\$2<sup>50</sup> All Frozen Drinks  
\$2<sup>00</sup> Domestic Big Beers/Wells/Bottles/Shots  
25¢ Wings 4pm-9pm  
Open at 4pm

**Thursday**  
\$3<sup>00</sup> Energy Bombs  
\$3<sup>00</sup> Red Bull and Vodka  
\$1<sup>75</sup> Any Pint  
\$2<sup>00</sup> Import Bottles & Micros  
50¢ Hard and Soft Tacos  
Any Sandwich \$3<sup>00</sup> 11am-2pm  
Open at 11am

**Friday**  
\$3.00 Boulevard Pints  
\$3<sup>00</sup> Any Sandwich 11am-2pm  
\$2.00 Enchilada Plates  
Open at 11 am

**Saturday**  
\$3<sup>00</sup> UV Vodka Drinks  
\$3<sup>00</sup> Blue Moon & Killians Pints  
Open @ 11am

**Sunday**  
\$1<sup>75</sup> Wells and Domestic Draws  
Open @ 7pm

**The Salty Rim**  
1204 Moro 537-8910  
SALSA & MARGARITA BAR

**Monday**  
\$1.75 Wells  
\$1.75 Any Pints  
\$3.00 Red Bull & Vodkas  
\$3.00 Energy Bombs  
\$10 Mega Margaritas  
1/2 Price Tequila Shots  
Free Salsa 4-9

**Tuesday**  
1/2 Price Margaritas  
\$2 Import Bottles  
1/2 Price Salsas  
\$2.50 Domestic Pitchers

**Wednesday**  
\$2 U Call it  
Margaritas, Btlls., Prem., Calls, Wells  
\$3 Energy Bombs  
\$1 Off All Salsas

**Thursday**  
**Party Pic Night**  
Come be a part of Aggieville history by  
getting you and your friends party  
pictures posted on our walls.  
10-Midnight Sponsored by Budweiser:  
**\$2.00 Bottles**  
(Bud, Bud Light, Bud Select)  
**\$1.75 Bud Light Pints**  
1/2 Price Margaritas  
\$2 Imports and Micros  
1/2 Price Salsas

**Sunday**  
\$1 off Any Drinks  
\$3.50 Fishbowls  
\$1.50 Monster Bombs

**AGGIE LOUNGE**  
712 12th St.  
537-8585

**Monday**  
\$3.00 Domestic Pitchers  
\$1.75 Wells  
Open @7

**Tuesday**  
\$1.00 Mugs  
\$1.75 Wells  
Open @ 7

**Wednesday**  
\$2.00 you call it  
(premiums, bottles,  
wells, calls, shots)  
\$3.00 Red Bull &  
Vodkas  
Energy Bombs  
Open @ 3

**Thursday**  
\$1.75 Domestic Bottles  
\$1.75 Wells  
Open @ 3

**Friday**  
\$1.75 Cans  
Open @ 3

**Saturday**  
\$1.75 Cans  
Open @ 3

**O'Malley's ALLEY**  
1210 Moro  
537-0775

**MONDAY**  
\$2.00 Boulevards,  
Blue Moon, Killian's Pints  
\$1.75 Wells  
\$3.00 Fishbowls

**TUESDAY**  
\$2.00 All Drinks, Premiums,  
Calls, Draws, Shots  
\$3.50 Belfast & Energy Bombs  
FREE POOL

**WEDNESDAY**  
\$1.75 Wells and Domestic Draws  
\$2.00 Shots and Calls

**THURSDAY**  
\$2.00 Boulevards, Blue  
Moon, Killian's Pints  
\$2.00 Domestic Bottles  
\$1.75 Domestic Draws

**SUNDAY**  
\$1.75 Domestic Pints  
\$1.75 Wells  
\$3.50 Belfast & 180° Bombs



## Former student president dead

By Sheila Ellis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Former K-State Student Body President Kyle Barker was known as a people person by his peers.

Barker, 29, who was elected student body president in 2001, died at his home in Olathe, Kan. on Dec. 19, 2007 from complications that resulted from a car accident a few years ago, Brandon Kauffman, vice president in 2001 said.

Barker attended K-State from 1997 to 2002, according to the K-State Registrar's office, and majored in political science.

"Kyle was very charismatic and a real people person," said Kauffman, who spoke at Barker's memorial services on Dec. 28, 2007.

Barker's ability to win people over helped him connect with students while campaigning for president, Kauffman said.

When Barker was elected for student body president, he was new to the K-State Student Governing Association.

However, Gayle Spencer, assistant dean of student life and office of student activities and services said Barker "got right in there and did a good job during his term."

Barker's student government administration initiated the SafeRide program, Spencer said. He also was involved with moving the K-State 91.9 radio station studio into K-State Student Union in Spring 2002, according to an article published in 2001 in K-State's Update Magazine, a magazine for the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communication.

"Everybody loved him, he had a great smile," Spencer said. "You felt like you knew him the minute you met him."

Kauffman also said he remembered Barker's dedication to K-State.

"Kyle loved the university and just had a deep admiration and respect for it," Kauffman said. "Manhattan was his favorite place to be."

Kauffman said a large part of their platform focused on improving the overall quality of life of students at K-State.

Barker was also a bartender at Pat's Blue Rib'n Barbecue, president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and a member of Public Relations Student Society of America and the Political Science Club, according to the magazine article.

Barker is survived by his parents Gerald and Deba Barker of Spring Hill, Kan., his sister Kendra Jenkins of Olathe, Kan., his brother Kelly Baker of Lawrence and his grandmother Betty Weatherwax of Tiverton, R.I.

## Prison to add cell space

By Brandon Steinert  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Jail is filling fast, and it has created a space problem for the Riley County Police Department.

The Riley County Board of County Commissioners met Thursday morning to review the current plan for a multi-million dollar facility expansion to deal with the cramped jail.

The project originally was expected to cost between \$3.1 million and \$3.4 million early

See RCPD Page 14

## Planning for diversity



Photos by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Colette Hamilton (left), graduate in architecture, Jeremy Anterola (back left), graduate in landscape architecture, Clarence Oxendine (back right), fifth year in landscape architecture and David Hildebrandt (right), graduate in Architecture, discuss plans for the Coretta Scott King Gardens to surround the bust of Martin Luther King Jr. that was built last year in front of Ahearn Field House. The group of students started designing the gardens in fall 2006. The project will have an architectural firm construct drawings from the students' completed designs. These drawings will be used in the actual construction of the gardens.

## Gardens designed to honor Dr. King, Coretta Scott King

By Sarah Burford  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Coretta Scott King died last year, she probably never imagined being commemorated alongside her husband, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., in this way.

K-State is planning to build a group of gardens in honor of Mrs. King called the Coretta Scott King Gardens of Engagement, which will surround the bust of Dr. King that was dedicated in front of Ahearn Field House last year.

K-State's National Organization of Minority Architecture Students (NOMAS) was commissioned by Myra Gordon, associate provost for diversity and dual career development at K-State, to design the gardens. The students hope to break ground for the project during next year's Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week, Gordon said.

"This is one-of-a-kind," she said. "The bust, the gardens, the fact that it's on Martin Luther King Jr. Drive with him looking down it ... it is truly, truly

unique. No one has a garden dedicated to Mrs. King."

Since Dr. King's last university speech was made at Ahearn Field House on Jan. 19, 1968, before he died in April of that year, the university wanted to dedicate that area of campus to him and his wife, Gordon said.

"It's an opportunity to celebrate her as we celebrate Dr. King," she said. "This is a unique opportunity to reunite this woman with her husband. Really, they were an indivisible pair during the civil rights movement."

David Hildebrandt, graduate student in architecture, is the president of NOMAS and has played a leading role in designing the gardens with his fellow group members. He said the gardens' design of three intersecting circles reflects King's principles and teachings.

The bust of Dr. King will stand as an anchor point at the intersection of the circles, which will represent three of his core principles, Hildebrandt said.

One will be a reflection circle with landscaping and vegetation to provide a peaceful envi-

ronment. Another circle will symbolize action commemorating the action people took during the civil rights era and to acknowledge donors' contributions to the gardens; a timeline of King's life and the civil rights era will be included on a wall in this circle. The third circle represents education and is designed as a gathering place for classes and other groups to meet, Hildebrandt said.

"All of us have worked really hard on this project, and we're very proud of it," Hildebrandt said.

Clarence Oxendine, fifth-year student in landscape architecture and member of NOMAS, said the group started designing the gardens in fall 2006. Soon, the university will have an architectural firm construct drawings from the students' completed designs. These drawings will be used in the actual construction of the gardens.

"They take our design and make it a reality," Oxendine said.

He said the design was a combination of several students' ideas.

Hildebrandt said Colette

Hamilton, graduate student in architecture, contributed to the main design, and Jeremy Anterola, graduate student in landscape architecture, dealt with the technical details and costs.

"We want people to see it from the public realm, so not only current students but prospective students could see it from 17th Street, from Bosco Plaza," Oxendine said. "We want to let them know the significance of what came about in [Ahearn]."

To raise money for the gardens, K-State is hosting an event called "Bring Forty to Celebrate Dr. King" on Thursday, Jan. 24 from noon to 5 p.m. outside the KSDB-FM 91.9 radio station in the K-State Student Union. The Martin Luther King Jr. Planning Committee is encouraging each student organization (or any individuals who want to participate) to donate at least \$40 to the fund to commemorate the 40th anniversary of King's visit to K-State.

"We want to make her [Dr. Gordon], the university, and everyone who will be affected by the project proud," Hildebrandt said.

## Actor, rapper to speak as part of weeklong MLK celebration

By Sarah Burford  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Performer Ice-T will speak at 7:30 on Monday night in Forum Hall as part of Martin Luther King, Jr., Week activities from Sunday, Jan. 20, to Saturday, Jan. 26.

Brandon Clark, Martin Luther King Jr. Planning Committee member and coordinator for multicultural programs for the K-State Alumni Association, said Ice-T's lecture should be interesting since he is not only a famous actor on the show Law and Order: Special Victims Unit, but also a former gang member and an orphan.

"He's part of Dr. King's dream - he started off with nothing but is now willing to give back to the community," Clark said.

Historically black fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha, of which Dr. King was a member, will hold its annual candlelight vigil Monday evening following the Ice-T lecture.

Clark who is also the fraternity's alpha adviser said the MLK committee is hoping a large amount of students will come to the vigil and lecture since there is no school on Monday.

Careem Gladney, senior in finance and president of Alpha Phi Alpha, said the vigil helps students remember the past but also look toward the future to increase equality and diversity.

"It's important [to have the vigil] so students can look at the past and then move forward into the future," Gladney said.

Following the vigil, K-State's leadership studies department will hold a hot chocolate social, Gladney said.

This year is the 40th anniversary of King's visit here on Jan. 19, 1968 before he was killed in April, Myra Gordon, associate provost for diversity and dual career development, said. King spoke at many schools, she said, but K-State had the privilege of hearing his last university speech.

"K-State is extremely lucky," Gordon said. "We have benefited from the most evolved thinking of Dr. King. To me, that's the greatest honor."

The university also will have a fundraising campaign called "Bring Forty to Celebrate Dr. King" on Thursday. The MLK Committee is encouraging every student or-

ganization to donate at least \$40 to the campaign.

The money will help fund the Coretta Scott King Gardens of Engagement, which will be built within the next few years outside of Ahearn Field House and will surround the bust of King that was dedicated last year.

"This year is really about celebrating those 40 years since his speech," Clark said. "K-State should take pride in that and take part in at least one activity and remember the life and legacy that he lived."

On Monday at 8 a.m., community members, students and faculty will meet for a prayer breakfast at the Clarion Hotel.

Starting at 10 a.m. Monday, music, a job fair, volunteer activities, and other events will take place at Manhattan Town Center all day.

A film showing on Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. in the Union's Grand Ballroom will be another event for students to mark on their calendars.

"February One: The Story of the Greensboro Four" is a civil rights documentary that tells the story of four college students who sat



COURTESY PHOTO

down at a lunch counter in North Carolina in 1960 and thereby became part of the civil rights movement.

"The men [the Greensboro four] talk about how they were thinking then versus how they are thinking now," Gordon said. "College students played a tremendous role in the civil rights movement."

Clark said the MLK Plan-

ning Committee has worked hard to provide events that will be inviting and intriguing for students.

"We do this knowing we have come a very long way from 40 years ago, but we still have a long way to go," Clark said. "The very least you can do is come out and attend one of the many events. This week is for you, the students. Learn something new."







## PUZZLES | EUGENE SHEFFER

**ACROSS**

1 Sticky situation?

4 Island garlands

8 "Look out!"

12 Lemieux milieu

13 La Scala show-stopper

14 Satan's specialty

15 It follows Paleozoic

17 Hide-aways

18 Females

19 Make a name for oneself?

20 Wanders

22 Harbor structure

24 Early birds?

25 French-women

29 Exist

30 Poolroom supply

31 15-Across, e.g.

32 Grill fuel

34 11th-graders' exam (Abbr.)

35 Coffee-shop vessels

**DOWN**

1 He played

2 Expert

3 Stack on the receptionist's desk

4 Lolls about

5 Piccadilly statue

6 Mid-afternoon, on a sundial

7 Pouch

8 Man's hat

9 Finished

10 Chime

11 Differently

16 Measures of resistance

19 Government agents

20 Paper quantity

37 Grand story

38 Obi

39 Trig function

40 Bygone planes

42 Horde

43 Perfume label word

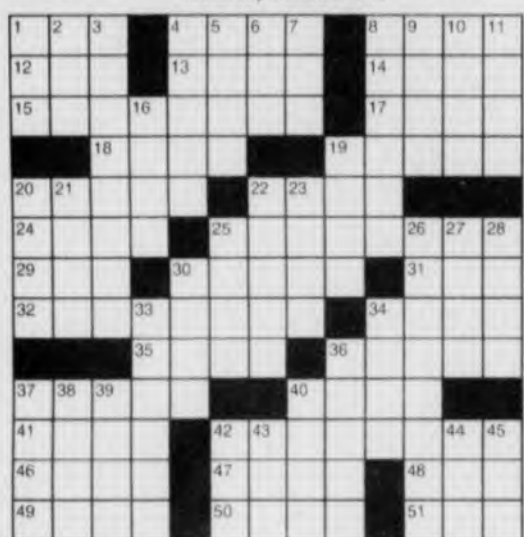
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**1-18 CRYPTOQUIP**

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Yesterday's Cryptiquip: IF A COUPLE OF METALWORKERS TIED THE KNOT, I SUPPOSE A WELDING RECEPTION MIGHT FOLLOW.

Today's Cryptiquip Clue: M equals I

## BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

# MOVIES OPENING THIS WEEK

### 27 DRESSES

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Saturday: 1:15, 4:10, 7:00, 9:35  
Sunday: 1:15, 4:10, 7:00, 9:35

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Saturday: 1:15, 4:10, 7:00, 9:40  
Sunday: 1:15, 4:10, 7:00, 9:40

A comedy about three ordinary women who form an unlikely friendship and decide to do something extraordinary — rob one of the most secure banks in the world.

### CLOVERFIELD

Friday: 5:20, 7:00, 7:30, 9:20, 9:45, 11:50  
Saturday: 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:00, 7:30, 9:20, 9:45  
Sunday: 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:00, 7:30, 9:20, 9:45

Five young New Yorkers throw their friend a going-away party the night that a monster the size of a skyscraper descends upon the city. Told from the point of view of their video camera, the film is a document of their attempt to survive the most surreal, horrifying event of their lives.

## SPORTS

### Men's basketball

#### K-State vs. Texas A&M

3 p.m. Saturday  
Bramlage Coliseum  
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Don't miss the men play in their second Big 12 game.

### Women's basketball

#### K-State vs. Colorado

7 p.m. Saturday  
Bramlage Coliseum  
FSN Midwest

Saturday's game will be their Big 12 home debut.

### Track and field

#### Wildcat Invitational

Men's events — 4 p.m. Friday  
Women's events — 12:15 p.m. Saturday  
Ahearn Field House

This event will be the fourth meet of the season.

## NEXT WEEK

### Martin Luther King Jr. observance

#### week begins

Jan. 20-26  
A celebration of the civil rights leader's legacy. See page 1 for more details or visit [www.k-state.edu/calendar](http://www.k-state.edu/calendar).



## THE BLOTTER

### ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

#### WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16

**Julius Erving Russell**, 723 Allison Ave., #7, at 10:57 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.  
**Justin Thomas Wilds**, 1030 Ratone

St., at 4:12 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,000.

**Calab James Phelps**, 511 Fremont St., at 7:25 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$398.

**Christopher Michael Karolyi**, 133 E. Butterfield Road, at 10:20 p.m. for possession of an opiate or narcotic and failure to provide drug tax stamp. Bond was \$2,000.

#### THURSDAY, JAN. 17

**Sarah Christine Herald**, 1937

Bluestem Terrace, at 12:07 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

**Kevin Lee Bruner Jr.**, 819 N. Eighth St., at 1:32 a.m. for battery. Bond was \$750.

**James Thomas Moore**, 1212 Blue-mont Ave., #5, at 1:35 a.m. for battery. Bond was \$750.

**Joshua Loring Goodman Krinhop**, 2315 Candlewood Drive, Apt. 7, at 2:40 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$2,000.

## THE PLANNER

### CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

**Applications for Student Alumni Board are now available** at the Alumni Center or online at [www.k-state.com/students/studentalumniboard.aspx](http://www.k-state.com/students/studentalumniboard.aspx). An information reception will be held at the Alumni Center at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 5, for anyone interested in finding out more about the group. Applications are due at the Alumni Center by 5 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 7.

**Relay for Life of Kansas State University will have a team captains'**

meeting at 7 p.m. on Jan. 22, at the firehouse on the corner of Denison and Kimball. Survivors are invited to come and be celebrated, and they are requested to arrive 45 minutes early to receive free gifts and snacks. Teams can sign up at [www.events.cancer.org/rflkstateks](http://www.events.cancer.org/rflkstateks).

**The 5th annual Brett Cushenberry Memorial Bullriding** will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 26 in Weber Arena. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 with a K-State ID

and for children 6 to 12, and free for children younger than 6.

**Students for Obama will have** its first meeting of the semester at 5:30 p.m. today in Union 206. Staff from the state campaign will be present to discuss opportunities to get involved.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [collegian@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

## CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. James Marsden is a Regents Distinguished Professor of animal sciences. The Collegian regrets this mistake. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail [collegian@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@pub.ksu.edu).

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# K-State receives \$2.5 million grant for soon-to-open biosecurity center

By Annette Lawless  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State might be one step closer to becoming the home of a new federal biosecurity facility.

This week, bioscience researchers from across the state met at the Statehouse in support of research initiatives at Kansas Bioscience Day. The two-day event served as a stepping stone for a new \$2.5 million research initiative for K-State's Biosecurity Research Institute, according to the Kansas Bioscience Authority.

According to the KBA, it launched the campaign for the plan, which would strengthen the university's research capabilities in addressing threats to the nation's food supply.

The \$2.5 million plan — known as the Collaborative Bioscience Research Initiative — will allow researchers from the government, non-profit organizations and other universities to conduct research and collaborate with K-State, according to the KBA.

"We're issuing a call today for the nation's brightest researchers to partner with us to protect public health and safeguard the agriculture economy," said KBA President Tom Thornton in a KBA press release. "Our facilities are highly specialized and world-class, and our scientists are doing world-class research. Now is the time for collaboration to take on this important national challenge."

This week, the KBA started soliciting grant proposals from researchers who would like to join the collaborative project. Thornton said the CBRI was established to support inter-institutional research aimed at developing disease countermeasures, providing advanced testing, threat evaluation capabilities and strengthening institutional biosecurity capabilities.

Strengthening the abilities of the BRI was needed, as it will formally begin full-fledged research this spring. The solidity of BRI research and this \$2.5 million project can breed bet-

ter biosecurity opportunities, like the opportunity for K-State being selected as the home of a National Bio- and Agro-Defense Facility. Kansas House Speaker Melvin Neufeld, R-Ingalls, said he anticipates the collaborative research project should help Kansas attract NBAF.

"Initiatives like this highlight our commitment to win (NBAF) on the merits," Neufeld states in a media release. "Our state already has established itself as a world leader in animal and plant biosecurity. The Collaborative Biosecurity Research Initiative and the NBAF complement and expand the work of the Biosecurity Research Institute, a state-of-the-art facility at K-State, as well as the numerous plant and animal companies already in our state. The NBAF would be a great fit in Kansas."

Yet, even more importantly, K-State President Jon Wefald said the plan would help put K-State on the map.

"This would set the stage for basic research, applied re-

search, the commercialization of that research, new startup companies, new jobs. The benefits to Kansas would be, well, monumental," Wefald said.

Competing against four finalists for the biosecurity facility, Wefald said he remains positive about what the university has to offer but also realizes the area might not meet big-city demands. If chosen as the NBAF site, Manhattan might have to accommodate to those needs.

"Our setback? We don't have an international airport in Manhattan, Kansas," Wefald said. "You know, I think the other sites are a little bit close to a — you might say — a national, an international airport, so we're working with the City of Manhattan."

"So if we do get it, there would be a proposal to kick in to have better air service. So we're even going to try to get a win on that one too."

Wefald said he remains optimistic about the possibility of K-State becoming a key player in security research.



K-State's Biosecurity Research Institute is one of four finalists for a \$450 million federal biosecurity facility.

"We've got the undivided support from the speaker of the house, the president of the Senate, the governor, the state legislature, the congressional delegation — clearly it's the No. 1 priority of the State of Kansas," Wefald said. "Then look at it: we're geographically in the middle of America — we're in the middle of agriculture. Strategically, geographically, scientifically, I think we have a shot at this."

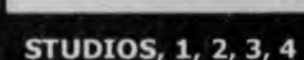
That shot — however likely it might be — is against four other finalists for the \$450 million federal biosecurity facility. The finalists include sites in Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina and Texas. The Department of Homeland Security will make its final decision in October, and construction would be complete in 2013.

A version of this story was originally written for KTKA-TV - 49 ABC News.

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## Those cryin' eyes

### Garnering sympathy often dishonest but effective politics

Minutes after the results of the New Hampshire Democratic primary were released, news of Hillary Clinton's victory over Barack Obama spread nationwide like the latest celebrity scandal.

It seems analysts were wrong in predicting Obama would take New Hampshire, though he was polling well ahead of Hillary before the votes started pouring in. This surprising turnaround victory led many to wonder why the experts missed the mark. While some people chalked up her victory to coincidence, others pointed their fingers at a more questionable reason — the sympathy vote.

On Jan. 7, just one day before the primary, Hillary met with New Hampshire voters in a coffee shop to answer questions.

At one point in the session, she went off on an impassioned tangent. "I just don't want to see us fall backward as a nation," Hillary said, her eyes glistening with tears. "I mean, this is very personal for me. Not just political. I see what's happening. We have to reverse it. Some people think elections are a game: who's up or who's down. It's about our country. It's about our kids' future. It's about all of us together."

The rhetoric alone wasn't unique or exceptionally moving, but the fact that it was coupled with tears made it stand out like a lime-green suit at a funeral.

And this is from Hillary of all people — a woman who has often been labeled an "ice queen" for her frosty disposition. The real reason for the ruckus is not the tears themselves, but the motivation behind them. Many people harbor suspicions that the tears were fake — a political ploy to counter whispers of her inhumanity and make her more appealing to the public.

Bill Kristol, editor of the political-

ly conservative magazine *The Weekly Standard*, even went as far as saying on the Fox News Channel that night, "It's the tears. She pretended to cry, the women felt sorry for her, and she won."

Though the primary's results confirm that more women voted for Hillary than for Obama — 47 percent to 34 percent, respectively — people like Kristol go too far by claiming she won because of the women's sympathy vote. For one, that kind of chauvinistic thinking does nothing but aggravate the already sore issue of gender equality. I realize it's no secret women are generally more sensitive and sympathetic than men. Still, that doesn't mean a few tears render them incapable of making rational decisions.

Besides, I doubt the women of New Hampshire — or women in general — appreciate being slapped with a comment that essentially refers to them as emotional saps.

Hillary's critics don't want to see a gender rift appear within the electorate, I think they should start choosing their words a little more wisely. I can't rule out the possibility that the tears were fake, but if that was the case, I can't say I'd blame her. Pulling a stunt like that might be a bit underhanded and dishonest, but it's smart politics, and Hillary's opponents know it.

If appealing to people's emotions gives you even the slightest edge over your opponents, why not go for it? I bet the other candidates wouldn't hesitate to show a little feeling if they were certain it would gain them a few votes. Does this mean we might see other candidates dissolving into waterworks? I wouldn't count on it, mainly because I don't think they would want to risk ruining their generally stolid reputations.

But hey, it's still a long time until November. Perhaps we'll see a few more showers after all.

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#### TO THE POINT

## Students can make a difference in presidential selection

In the New Hampshire presidential primaries, 271 percent more young people voted compared to the 2004 primaries, according to research from the University of Maryland.

Young voters, including K-State students, have taken advantage

of the social-networking abilities of the 21st century to organize groups on Web sites like Facebook.com and also have used the Internet to make it easier for young voters to contribute to campaigns by donating money or volunteering.

To show how much young voters can make a difference, look at Republican presidential candidate Ron Paul. He raised more than \$4

million in one day from private donors, many of whom were young voters fed up with the current political climate.

With the tightness of both parties' presidential races, younger voters have a chance, even with a single vote, to help choose their preferred candidate.

The Kansas caucuses are approaching in a few weeks, and with no clear front-runners,

Kansas could be a bigger part in this year's race compared to the last several elections. Usually, the Democratic and Republican presidential candidates have sealed victories by the time the Kansas caucuses take place.

The deadline to register for the Democratic caucus is Jan. 21, and the deadline for the Republican caucus is Jan. 25. To register, all stu-

dents have to do is go to the Riley County Web site, print the registration form and mail it or turn it in to the county clerk's office. If students are registered somewhere else, they can still register in Manhattan.

It's quick and easy, and for a change, Kansans' votes might actually help shape the race for the White House on both sides of the aisle.

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The Stuni laughs at snow.

Hey, ADPI girl at IHOP: same time next Tuesday?

It's only 8:30 and a girl already went to the wrong class. What a start!

I love the sound of students in the Stuni.

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Americans spend a lot of money during the Christmas season.

I am not trying to send anyone on a guilt trip, but look at some of these figures. Last year, the National Retail Federation predicted \$457.4 billion would be spent during the holidays. The group called it a bad year compared to what is normally spent. Our minds can't really comprehend a figure that large.

To put it into perspective, at the 2007 G-8 summit, President Bush promised \$30 billion to fight AIDS, malaria and tuberculosis in Africa.

The NRF also estimated that \$20 billion would be spent the day after Thanksgiving. So even during what the NRF deems a bad year, we spend \$427 billion more on Christmas gifts than on fighting AIDS in Africa and only \$10 billion less on a single shopping day.

Giving and getting gifts is fun. So if you think I am saying we should all stop, you're missing the point; we just need to scale back.

According to Associated Con-

sumers' Web site, the average household spent more than \$500 on gifts this year. Why couldn't that figure be \$250, with the other half going to something or someone who needs it more?

When I asked my brother what he was going to spend his Christmas money on, he said he gave it to a school in Sudan that his high school has partnered with. The money will buy books and food for children whose families would otherwise not be able to afford it.

With this in mind, I looked at the guitar pedal I bought with my Christmas money. There is nothing wrong with buying myself a guitar pedal for Christmas, but I realized my brother used his money in a much more meaningful way than I did.

You don't have to send your money across the world. Give it to the single mother across the street to help pay for groceries or a couple restaurant visits, or share it with the Salvation Army to help them buy coats and gloves.

One friend was given extra Christmas money and told by her parents that she could keep it or give it to someone who she saw and felt needed it. My friend gave the money to a lady who said it would change her whole holiday season, because she would now be able to buy gifts for her kids.



MARK WAMPLER

My friend said it was the best Christmas she can remember.

Other friends participated in a movement called the Advent Conspiracy, started by people in Portland, Ore., who feel holiday spending is out of control. People who participate donate money in family or friends' names toward clean-water efforts for African villages. On Christmas, the participant gives the family member or friend a card that shows the amount donated along with a water bottle as a reminder of the gift's purpose. Their Web site, [www.AdventConspiracy.org](http://www.AdventConspiracy.org), tells more about the group's purpose.

It's hard to rebel against American expectations of bigger-and-better gift exchanging during the holidays. Though it's a little late for the 2007 holiday season, the concept still applies throughout the year.

When December rolls

around again, think about spending a little less on yourself and more on people who don't have as much. It can make a difference in someone else's life.

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## More young voters involved in election process

*This will be the first article in a five-week series examining the voting behavior of different groups within society and their effects on the 2008 presidential election. In the next four weeks, the Collegian will examine the electoral effects of the female, black, military and religious communities nationally and locally, in that order.*

By Deborah Muhwezi  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State student Alonzo Jones is joining his peers in the young-voter revolution.

Jones, freshman in construction science and management, registered to vote because he said it seemed like the right thing to do.

"It's very important to become involved with the elections and learn what's going on," he said. "It's our future."

During the New Hampshire presidential primaries, there was a 271 percent increase in young voters compared to the 2004 elections. This percentage increase represents 84,230 individuals between the ages of 18 and 29 years of age who voted in New Hampshire on Jan. 9., according to a revised estimate from

the University of Maryland.

Students for Obama, an organization to support the campaign of Barack Obama, a Democratic senator from Illinois, is helping to raise awareness of the election at K-State.

The K-State chapter is having a kick-off event at 5:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Room 206.

"We want to get everybody back together from break and get in contact with those who have just started paying attention — especially due to Iowa," said Bryan Cox, junior in anthropology and economics and a member of the Students for Obama campaign.

Cox said he comes from a predominantly Republican family. Despite some pressure from his family to consider changing parties, he said his family is satisfied that he is involved in the elections at his age.

"Being a Democrat at K-State is like being a student," he said. "Like every student here at K-State, you're having something you're working toward. Being an Obama supporter, it's nice to know that I am having an impact."

More young voters are volunteering and paying atten-



tion in the 2008 elections because of the efforts of organizations like Rock the Vote, a non-profit organization based in Washington, D.C., which uses the entertainment industry to get youth involved in the political process. Rock the Vote has worked with celebrities like Eva Mendes, Justin Timberlake, Sean "P. Diddy" Combs and Jada Pinkett-Smith.

Rock the Vote communications director Chrissy Faesen said she got involved because of the organization's purpose and strategy to reach youth.

"Rock the Vote is a great organization that engages youth through what they're interested in to really reach out," she said. "It's an exciting year with the new technology such

as Facebook and Youtube. With all these, we can utilize them for politics' purposes."

Many organizations are taking advantage of this advancement in technology to get involved and reach out. K-State's Young Democrats and College Republicans have Facebook groups to reach students.

George Weston, graduate student in sociology and College Republicans president, said political organizations are good places for students to get involved in the political process.

"This is our future," Weston said. "What about Social Security and healthcare? Who's going to have the best plan to fix these issues? Being able to get involved and discuss with others around you takes your one vote, and it could become two, four or even eight votes."

Cox said he wants to encourage others to get involved and have their vote make a difference.

"Your efforts can count when you actively work with other people and put your viewpoint forward," he said. "And with that, you can influence others in an important way — it's an accomplishment."

### STREET TALK

## Question: What are the issues that make it important for young people to vote?



Delaware

"The student loans, also universal health care is a pretty good thing as well."

Nickia Delaware  
JUNIOR IN MODERN LANGUAGE



Drown

"I think the war is probably the biggest one right now. There is health care and all that but I think the war has obviously been the biggest headline, it has kind of defined our generation right now."

Britton Drown  
FRESHMAN IN PRE-JOURNALISM AND MASS COMMUNICATIONS



Russell

"It's just whatever you believe in. For me I like Edwards because he is saying that he might pass a bill where we can go to school for free and that would be really nice because I'm tired of paying \$12,000. It's worth it."

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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Creighton loss sparks 6-game win streak

By Joel Jellison  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the K-State women's basketball team fell to 5-5 toward the end of the nonconference season, the Wildcats were in need of a switch.

It turns out it was a 69-62 loss to Creighton that motivated K-State to come off their winter break and surge to six straight wins and a 3-0 conference record.

"I think our major turning point was after the Creighton game," sophomore Ashley Sweat said. "We were disappointed, and we were going home for break, and I think it gave us all time to think about what we want this season when we came back from break."

Sweat said the team decided it needed to start winning games as soon as possible when it traveled to Los Angeles for a two-game tournament.

K-State swept the tournament and returned home for its final nonconference contest against Western Illinois. The Wildcats won 68-53 and faced the challenge of a two-game road trip to Texas to play two ranked teams.

"People are impatient nowadays," K-State coach Deb Patterson said. "They want things right away and they really lose perspective on the fact that the schedule we played was a tough schedule."

The Wildcats knocked off Texas A&M and Texas to survive the Lone Star trip with a 2-0 record that built early conference confidence.

Last season, the Wildcats lost confidence with the injury to then-sophomore Marlies Gipson. The experience K-State gained after her injury has contributed to the Wildcats playing more as a team.

"I think we've just been playing together so well, and I think if we keep playing like we are right now, we can really do some damage," Sweat said.

Patterson identified the biggest difference between now and when the team was 5-5 is the way team members

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## WOMEN'S TENNIS

## Cats ready to see tourney competition

Staff Reports  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A sense of déjà vu is hitting the K-State women's tennis team as it prepares for its first meet of 2008 at the Georgia Bulldog Invitational on Saturday in Athens, Ga.

The tournament always features the tennis teams from K-State, Troy State, Mississippi State and Georgia.

The Wildcats look to match their efforts from last fall by getting off to a hot start in the spring. Senior Viviana Yrurera is coming off a 6-6 record in singles play for the fall, including a stretch of five wins in six matches. In doubles action, sophomore Natasha Vieira and junior Katerina Kudlackova make up the top doubles team coming into the spring. In the fall, the two registered a 5-3 record, including a four-match win streak.

After this tournament, the Wildcats begin dual play on Feb. 2 against Syracuse at Ahearn Field House. During the spring, K-State will play 10 teams in the top-75 and five teams in the top-35 of the preseason Intercollegiate Tennis Association Rankings.

# Bringing it home



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The K-State track team will host the Wildcat Invitational today and Saturday at Ahearn Field House. Coach Cliff Rovelto said the women's team is a more balanced team while the men's team relies on a few standout performers.

## K-State track team to host weekend meet at Ahearn

By Wendy Haun  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After opening its season in Fayetteville, Ark., at the Arkansas Invitational, K-State will face several track teams at Ahearn Field House today and Saturday to kick off what should be a busy season.

Friday's action will include men's events like the weight throw and high jump. Those events will begin at 4 p.m., and the running events starting at 6:30. On Saturday, the women will be in the spotlight, with the long jump starting the day at 12:15 p.m. The running events for the women will start at 2:30.

Coach Cliff Rovelto said although some of his athletes' biggest competition will be their fellow teammates this weekend, some athletes are still trying to find their niche.

"Most of the other kids that we're competing in the fall have competed a few times," Rovelto said. "There's still a few that have been competing, but not in their best events

yet. Over the next couple weeks, we'll see them in what their strong events are, and after that, we'll have a better idea of what kind of a team we have."

At Arkansas, there were several Wildcats who made a difference on K-State's final results. Junior Scott Sellers placed first in the high jump, clearing 7 feet, two-and-a-quarter inches.

Placing second in the running events were junior Mike Myer, senior Donnie Parrish, junior Liliani Mendez and sophomore Beverly Ramos.

Sophomore Alexandra Gonzalez set a personal best in pole vault with a vault of 13 feet. Gonzalez was only the third Wildcat in K-State history to reach the 13-foot mark in the pole vault.

However, when looking at a team, it's not about the individual accomplishments as much as how complete the team is, Rovelto said.

"Our sport is very unique in that you can evaluate teams and programs



in a lot of different ways," he said. "You can look at a team as to how complete they are. You can look at it in terms of a conference level team. Our conference is not a series of competitions. Where you place at the conference championship is just in that two-day meet."

The biggest disadvantage for K-State might be in the team's youth. Rovelto said while the women's team is more complete, the men's team has stand-out individuals.

"I think our women's team is a strong team," he said. "I think there's enough bullets to go to the conference championship and score a significant

number of points. I know what our team has but I don't know what other teams have. Over the next couple of weeks, we'll have some idea."

"On the men's side, we've got individuals who will do extremely well at the conference level and at the national level, but we just don't have as many bullets as we do on the women's side."

Most of the reason for the lack of depth on the men's side is due to financial aid. More than 50 percent of the men's side are underclassmen. Rovelto said there will be more financial aid available next year to bring in more athletes.

"We didn't complete our team this year so we would have more aid available for next year," he said. "We felt we had an opportunity to bring in a greater number of high-quality athletes next year."

With the competition this weekend not being as stiff as it will be later this semester, Rovelto said he's just ready to see where the team stands this weekend.

"It's an opportunity in that it's a home meet and it's not necessarily a high-level meet," he said. "Our throwers and jumpers will be competing and most of their major competition is against their own teammates. We'll see how things transpire."

## Beasley-led Wildcats to face tough test against No. 10 Texas A&M on Saturday

By Wendy Haun  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Though K-State is 1-0 in conference play for the first time in eight years, the men's team cannot rest on its laurels.

"It's the Big 12," said coach Frank Martin after the Oklahoma game last Saturday. "I said it the other day; we have 16 quality games looking at us in the face."

One of those quality games will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum, when No. 10 Texas A&M (17-2, 1-1 Big 12 Conference) comes to Bramlage Coliseum. Texas A&M lost Wednesday to in-state rival Texas Tech in Lubbock, 53-68, and Aggies coach Mark Turgeon said the team hopes to remain above .500 in conference play.

"We have to go out and prove that we are going to be a great road team, and this week will give us the oppor-

tunity to do it," Turgeon said.

"I think you have the chance to either have a special season or you have the chance to have an above-average season, and if you want to have a special season, you have to learn how to win on the road. It's a big week for us, and our young men know it, and our coaches know it, and so we will be prepared."

Leading the Aggies in scoring is junior guard Josh Carter, who is averaging 13.4 points per game. Freshman forward DeAndre Jordan, leads the team in rebounding, averaging almost seven boards per game.

K-State (11-4, 1-0 Big 12) leads the conference in rebounding, averaging almost 44 boards per game. Freshman forward Michael Beasley is the leading scorer in the conference, averaging almost 25 points per game. He also is the conference's leading rebounder, averaging 13

per game.

Freshman guard Jacob Pullen, who has averaged nine points and more than three assists per game, said the win at Oklahoma was good for the young Wildcats.

"It was a good win, especially on the road," Pullen said. "As far as the atmosphere, not being at home and having our crowd, it was difficult. It was a good win for us. It was really a confidence boost for us because now, we're thinking that we can beat anyone in the Big 12."

The Wildcats have had a full week to prepare for Texas A&M, a fact Martin said he wasn't very happy about.

"At this time of year, you want to play," he said. "You don't want to have long breaks between games, but it is what it is. We've tried to break the week down as best as we can so we don't overload the guys down at the end of the week."



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Point guard Jacob Pullen drives the lane in the final seconds of the game to draw Michael Beasley's defender away from him. This allowed Beasley to have an easy two-point layup for the game-winning basket against Oklahoma Jan. 12 in Norman.



# Low supply, high demand cause egg prices to increase, animal sciences professor says

By Owen Kennedy  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Breakfast is the most important meal of the day, but soon it might become the most expensive.

The price of eggs in the United States has more than doubled in the last year — from 69 cents per dozen to \$1.48 per dozen, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

One K-State associate professor says a couple of the reasons for the increase are low supply and high demand.

Scott Beyer, associate professor of animal sciences and industry, said voluntary regulations regarding the lower amount of hens in a facility have had some effect, since space is limited.

"Welfare regulations are asking producers to put fewer birds in a house," Beyer said. "Where you might have once had 110,000 birds in a house, you now have 103,000. Fewer hens equal fewer eggs."

Adding to the shortage, Beyer said prices associated with raising poultry also have risen, causing some producers to slow expansion.

He said automated facilities require large amounts of steel, which are expensive.

He also said uncertainty influences a producer's decisions.

"People are a little bit worried," Beyer said. "Steel prices are high, interest rates and feed cost are high, and the economy is a concern. You might not invest \$20

million if you don't know what's going to happen in two years."

Since corn and grains are essential to raising chickens, Beyer said demand for ethanol might influence prices as well.

"It has less to do with how popular ethanol is, and more to do with the price of grain associated with ethanol."

"Oil is skyrocketing," he said. "Some people would put fuel in their cars before they put food in their mouths; sad but true."

Demand for eggs also has increased recently, Beyer said, possibly because

many misconceptions about egg consumption and health problems, namely high cholesterol, have been proven untrue.

Ryan Meireis, assistant manager of Ray's Apple Market, said he has noticed egg prices rising in the store.

"I've definitely seen prices go up, especially in the last year," Meireis said. "Probably about 50 percent or more."

Beyer said Kansas and the Midwest have some of the cheaper eggs in the country because many of the eggs are produced in the region.

He said the East and West coasts have seen high

price hikes.

These hikes also are being noticed overseas. This is because of high shipping costs for eggs and feed.

Meireis said customers are not the only people affected by the price increases.

He said store owners are having to pay more for eggs and egg products, and stores are not benefitting from high prices.

He said some customers have complained about the prices, but most have paid the higher price with little concern.

"People got to eat eggs," he said.

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## CASUAL CONVERSATION



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# U.S. Supreme Court expands vague definition of child porn

THE DAILY UNIVERSE (BYU)

PROVO, Utah – The Supreme Court will weigh in this month on the constitutionality of a federal law that expands the definition of child pornography in an effort to crack down on cyberspace prowlers.

The court will decide if two phrases in the PROTECT (Prosecutorial Remedies and Other Tools to End the Exploitation of Children Today) Act of 2003 are unlawfully vague and overbroad. The court is expected to take the case under advisement after oral arguments and issue its opinion before the end of its current term in June 2008.

## ORIGIN OF THE PROBLEM

The issue surfaced after Michael Williams pleaded guilty to two counts of child pornography: possessing the material and "pandering" (promoting) the images.

In an Internet sting operation, Williams offered sexually explicit pictures of his 4-year-old daughter to an undercover federal agent. Authorities also found 22 images of underage children on Williams' computer.

Following Williams' appeal, the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the pandering conviction, calling the PROTECT Act's language "impermissibly vague and facially unconstitutional."

The pandering section of the PROTECT Act was the latest of several attempts by Congress to strengthen penalties for Internet predators.

In one of those attempts, Congress passed an anti-pornography law that prohibited the creation of computer-generated images of children because the virtual children were not "real." The Supreme Court struck this down in 2002 for infringing on freedom of expression.

Juan Becerra, Salt Lake City FBI spokesman, said if the court upheld Williams' appeal, it would definitely take an arrow out of the law enforcement's quiver, but it wouldn't change their strong stance or the charges against those who engage in child pornography. "We're still going to go after these guys as hard and aggressively as be-

fore," he said.

Becerra also said this area leads the nation in child pornography investigations, arrests and convictions.

Pandering, however, specifically prohibits advertising, promoting, presenting or soliciting "any material or purported material in a manner that reflects the belief, or that is intended to cause another to believe, that the material or purported material" contains child pornography.

The controversy grew out of the two subjective phrases, which Williams claims are too vague and smother free speech: "reflects the belief," and "intended to cause another to believe."

A person does not have to possess the unlawful material to be charged with pandering; merely describing it in a way that "reflects the belief" that one possesses it is enough.

Congress made it clear that such a strict law is necessary because "even fraudulent offers to buy or sell unprotected child pornography help to sustain the illegal market for this material."

## RESEARCHING THE NEED

Shoring up the PROTECT Act against critics, Congress researched 15 rulings to justify a "compelling interest" in the continued enforceability and effectiveness of its prohibitions against child pornography: They cited a 1982 child pornography case, New York v. Ferber, where the Supreme Court wrote, "the most expeditious if not the most practical method of law enforcement may be to dry up the market for this material by imposing severe criminal penalties on persons selling, advertising or otherwise promoting the product."

The Free Speech Coalition, a watchdog organization for the adult novelty and entertainment industry, has followed Williams' case closely, and a spokesman says the current act makes it a federal offense to merely describe a stick figure as child pornography.

Reed Lee, lawyer and FSC board member said, "Prescribing to such a law would have a chilling affect on speech."

The FSC's involvement with the case is relevant to the adult industry it represents because many adult producers bank on such descriptions; videos, magazines and internet sites commonly display words such as "very young," "school girls" and even, "child" to interest viewers – "any of which could be argued as pandering child porn," Lee said.

"If there were a narrow enough provision, we would agree to it," Lee said. "But I just can't believe that there's enough [child pornography] out there to justify such a restriction."

## SOME ARE SKEPTICAL

FBI officials who spoke to the Daily Universe didn't seem sympathetic toward Williams or those using free speech to sell pornography with youthful titles.

"Take that [pandering section] away, protect them with the First Amendment and watch these [offenders] freely talk about and embellish what they've done or dream of doing to these little kids," said an FBI sex abuse specialist out of Los Angeles, who asked to remain anonymous because he is not an official spokesman. "That kind of talk encourages other perverts to do the same [things]."

Vice president of International High Technology Crime Investigation Association Art Bowker, who works closely with the FBI, echoed the former agent, dubbing the Internet a kind of support group for predators.

"Before the advent of the Internet, individuals with deviant tendencies usually were isolated," Bowker said. "Today, however, offenders feel normal because they see from chat rooms and Web sites that many other individuals have the same interests. Thus, the behavior becomes reinforced, perhaps emboldening them to commit acts, such as sex with a child, in the real world."

Many legal observers expect what many enforcement officials fear: the court will uphold the overturned decision and recant Williams' "pandering" charge, sending Congress back to find other ways to prosecute predators.

# Voters question relevance of 2008 candidates' gender, racial differences at Democratic presidential debate

THE REBEL YELL (UNLV)

LAS VEGAS – One is black. One is a woman. One is white.

One of the questions posed at Tuesday night's Democratic presidential debate at Cashman Center on Las Vegas Boulevard: How much does this matter?

## MINORITY REPORT

"Sen. [Barack] Obama and I agree completely that neither race nor gender should be a part of this campaign," New York Sen. Hillary Clinton said.

While Clinton, Obama and former Sen. John Edwards all agreed that character and the ability to spark change should be the defining factors for voters, one viewer who submitted a question noted that the potential to break historical barriers is impossible to ignore.

"The policy differences among the remaining candidates are so slight that we appear to be choosing on the basis of personality and life story," San Diego, Calif. voter Margaret Wells wrote. "Why should I, as a progressive woman, not resent being forced to choose between the first viable female candidate and the first viable African-American candidate?"

The debate was intended to highlight minority issues, being nationally sponsored by the Nevada Democratic Party, the U.S. Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and 100 Black Men of America, Inc. Local partners were the African-American Democratic Leadership Council, Impacto and the College of Southern Nevada.

However, with issues such as candidates' individual backgrounds, the general economy, the war in Iraq and Yucca Mountain dominating the debate, many felt minority issues were glazed over.

"I didn't even hear the words 'affirmative action' once," CSN history and political science professor Alan Balboni said, noting that billing the event as a debate on black-brown issues may have been misleading. "I don't even know if I heard the word 'discrimination.'"

Fellow CSN professor Mike Green shared a sentiment of disappointment after the debate.

"Nothing against MSNBC, but they focused more on the horse race and the

controversies," Green said.

The top three Democratic Party contenders – a fourth presidential candidate, U.S. Rep. Dennis Kucinich of Ohio, was excluded from the debate by MSNBC – spent much of the remaining time attempting to distinguish themselves from their counterparts.

## OTHER ISSUES MATTER

Clinton highlighted her continual opposition toward using Yucca Mountain to store nuclear waste, criticizing Edwards for twice voting in favor of the it and Obama for being financially backed by an energy company in support of the repository.

In his rebuttal, Edwards said he made those votes before new evidence and forged paperwork were discovered. He also tried to distance himself from the other two candidates by saying he's the only candidate adamantly opposed to nuclear power, as well as coal-fired power plants.

Other commentators in the spin room after the debate pointed out that many of the general issues addressed, like the subprime mortgage rates leading to a wave of home foreclosures, are of particular interest to minorities.

When it comes to foreclosures per capita, Nevada, a state with a large minority population, has been hit the hardest by the housing crisis.

Clinton said during the debate that blacks and Hispanics were some of the most vulnerable during this crisis, and the candidate was more outspoken than her counterparts on her plan to freeze interest rates to prevent foreclosures as well as hold a moratorium on foreclosures for 90 days if and after sworn into office.

"The issues that face all Americans face minorities in sometimes a much more acute fashion," said Rodney Slater, the secretary of transportation under Bill Clinton's administration, who was there to support Hillary Clinton. "Educational opportunities are especially important when it comes to African-Americans and Latinos."

Education took the spotlight several times during the televised debate.

Obama said good answers are not what the government lacks when it comes to education.

"What we don't have is a

sense of urgency in the White House," Obama said.

When asked about the disproportionately high drop-out rate for black males in all levels of the educational system, Obama said as president he intends to talk about the importance of parents nurturing children toward positive attitudes about education.

"Particularly African-American fathers," he said. "[They are] all too often absent from the home. And as somebody who grew up without a father, I know how important that is."

## SUPPORT FOR MILITARY

Education and minorities were also discussed within the context of ROTC programs. Moderator Tim Russert cited a federal statute that says a college or university may lose federal funding if it does not provide space for military recruiters or provide an ROTC program for its students. All three candidates agreed they would "vigorously enforce" the statute.

Clinton cited her work to stop the current administration's attempt to take away signing bonuses from soldiers who get wounded.

Obama said he would seek an increase in force structure in the U.S. Army and Marines to ease strain on families who have dealt with their loved ones going on multiple tours to war zones.

Edwards noted that supporting the military needs to be extended to veterans that have suffered expensive medical injuries, post-traumatic stress disorder and homelessness.

"They didn't leave us on our own. We shouldn't leave them on their own," Edwards said, noting that job training, comprehensive physical and mental health and additional education should all be available to these individuals.

Debate sponsor CSN does not have a permanent recruiting station on any of its campuses. However, according to interim vice president of academic affairs Carlos Campo, they regularly get requests from the armed forces to set up booths and always allow them the room.

Campo said he was pleased recruitment was brought up because of the underlying issue that minority students may be taken advantage of by military recruiters.

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# Mulvane City Council advocates proposed casino, though many object

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MULVANE, Kan. — The city council on Wednesday narrowly approved a plan for a proposed \$500 million casino resort in Mulvane.

After listening to about 70 residents on both sides of the issue, the council voted 3-2 to endorse the proposal by Harrah's Entertainment-Summer Gaming and Resorts to locate a casino near the Mulvane exit to the Kansas Turnpike.

The vote allows Harrah's to submit its proposal to the Kansas Lottery for consideration, competing with two Wellington casino plans endorsed by the Summer County Commission. Those proposals, both near the Wellington turnpike exit, were offered by Penn National Gaming and Marvel Gaming-Binion Family Trust.

MGM Mirage-Foxwoods Development-Chisholm Creek Ventures also has proposed a \$425 million project for the Mulvane exit and is seeking annexation from the city for a possible endorse-

ment.

The state's new gambling law requires endorsements from cities or counties where casinos are to be located before prospective casino managers can sign contracts with the Kansas Lottery. Harrah's was granted annexation by the city last week in order to try to obtain an endorsement.

Harrah's expects to draw more than 3 million visitors annually and bring in \$274 million in gambling revenue by the casino's third year.

The casino would cover 70,000 square feet with more than 2,000 slot machines and 50 gaming tables. Two hotels with a total of 275 rooms would have separate entrances so patrons wouldn't have to pass through the casino to reach them.

Several hundred people filled the Mulvane High School auditorium for Wednesday's hearing on Harrah's proposal. Speakers were about evenly split between pro- and anti-casino forces.

Opponents said the casino would be a bad fit for the

community, ruin local businesses and create social problems such as crime and gambling addiction.

"The social impact was a lot greater than I feel others were willing to look at," said council member Shawn Townson, who voted against the plan.

Some urged the council to allow residents to vote on the issue.

"Let us vote so that you can say to all that you were doing what the people of Mulvane want," said resident Karen DeGraaf.

Pro-casino speakers cited a casino's economic benefits to Mulvane and Sumner County, including lower property taxes, new jobs and new business growth.

Mulvane resident Charles Morgan said he and a growing number of residents were passionate about the proposal to spur economic development.

"When developers see a significant investment in an area, it's like a field of dreams, bringing more investment," he said.

# Kansans attack abortion through 120-year-old law

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WICHITA — Religious conservatives have dusted off a largely forgotten 1887 state law that allows citizens to launch grand jury investigations, and they are using it to help turn Kansas into one of the nation's biggest abortion battlegrounds.

A grand jury that was impaneled Jan. 8 through a citizen petition drive is investigating Dr. George Tiller, a Wichita clinic operator abhorred by anti-abortion activists because he is one of the nation's few physicians who perform late-term abortions. This is the second such citizen investigation of Tiller since 2006.

Phillip Jauregui, counsel for the anti-abortion Life Legal Defense Foundation, said Kansans are invoking the 19th-century law because prosecutors are too soft on abortion.

"This is a right the people of Kansas have given themselves," he said.

But others say the law is a dangerous tool.

"This is a witch hunt — plain and simple," said Vicki Saporta, president of the National Abortion Federation, a pro-choice group. "It clearly demonstrates the inherent danger of empowering biased advocacy groups to impanel a grand jury."

Normally, prosecutors decide whether to convene a grand jury to investigate something and bring charges.

Under the Kansas law, enacted during the Gilded Age and the nation's great railroad boom to curb political corruption, the people can force an investigation if they collect signatures from a certain percentage of voters in a county. In small counties, that can be a few hundred signatures; in Wichita's Sedgewick County, about 4,000.

Five other states provide for citizen-petitioned

grand juries: Oklahoma, New Mexico, North Dakota, Nebraska and Nevada, according to a Tiller attorney.

One of the most publicized grand juries convened by citizen petition was formed in Oklahoma after the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing, which killed 168 people. The investigation was prompted by suspicions that Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols had help in the bombing. But the grand jury found no evidence of a wider conspiracy or a government cover-up.

So far, no other state appears to have used the process to pursue a social and moral agenda as extensively as Kansas, which is attacking not just abortion, but pornography.

Since 2005, citizen petitions have forced several grand juries in Kansas to investigate whether adult bookstores should be charged with obscenity. Twenty stores were indicted, said Phillip Cosby, executive director of the National Coalition for Protection of Children and Families. Most of the cases have not been resolved.

The strategy? "To strengthen the prosecutor's hand" and let authorities know that "they are not alone — that we the people feel there is a very big problem," Cosby said.

The anti-abortion movement rediscovered the law when David Gittrich used it in 2006 to force an investigation into the death of a Texas woman who had an abortion at Tiller's clinic, though the grand jury failed to return an indictment, people noticed.

"I was inspired by God to use the grand jury," Gittrich said.

This time, Tiller is under investigation on suspicion of violating a 1998 state law restricting late-term abortions. He has denied any wrongdoing.

Tiller has long been at the very center of the nation's abortion battle. His clinic was bombed in 1985, and eight years later, a woman shot him in both arms.

"We see in Kansas a perfect example of a system which has virtually become active vigilantism," said Lee Thompson, an attorney for Tiller. "A very small minority number of people who have a specific agenda can force a criminal investigation — and I think that is a usurpation of the executive power of government."

Forcing a grand jury investigation requires signatures from 2 percent of the number of people who voted in the last governor's election in the county, plus 100 more names. In Tiller's county, activists gathered nearly 8,000, or twice as many as required.

Similarly, in December, a citizen-impaneled grand jury began investigating a Planned Parenthood clinic in the Kansas City suburb of Overland Park.

Then-Kansas Attorney General Phill Kline filed charges against Tiller in 2006, accusing him of performing 15 late-term abortions without the required medical justification and failing to report details to state health authorities. But a judge threw out the case in a jurisdictional dispute involving the district attorney in Wichita.

Then in June, Kline's successor, Paul Morrison, brought new charges against Tiller, accusing him of not getting the signature of a second doctor before performing late-term abortions.

Abortion opponents complained that the charges did not go far enough, and took matters into their own hands by pressing for a grand jury.

"I am still looking for justice," Gittrich said. "I am going to figure some way to get justice."

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## Clinton attempts to mend black ties

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COMPTON, Calif. - Hillary Rodham Clinton and her campaign tried to mend ties to black voters Thursday when a key supporter apologized to her chief rival, Barack Obama, for comments that hinted at Obama's drug use as a teenager. The candidate herself, meanwhile, praised the Rev. Martin Luther King and promised to assist with the rebirth of this troubled, largely black city.

Bob Johnson, the founder of Black Entertainment Television, apologized for comments he made at a Clinton campaign rally in South Carolina on Sunday that hinted at Obama's use of drugs as a teenager. Obama is running to be the first black president.

Johnson initially denied he was talking about Obama's drug use, saying he was referring to the Illinois senator's days as a community organizer.

Johnson backed away from that explanation Thursday, two days after Hillary Clinton said during a nationally televised debate that she considered his comments "out of bounds."

"In my zeal to support Senator Clinton, I made some very inappropriate remarks for which I am truly sorry," Johnson said in a written statement.

"I hope that you will accept this apology. Good luck on the campaign trail."

Johnson's comments and remarks by both Clintons before the New Hampshire primary last week had alarmed several black leaders and drew a rebuke from Obama and his top aides.

It began when Hillary Clinton gave an interview in which she seemed to discount King's role in the civil rights movement. Later, former President Clinton cast aspects of Obama's candidacy as a "fairy tale."

Obama and Clinton later called a truce in the controversy, and Clinton offered another olive branch Thursday when asked whether she would consider choosing Obama as her vice presidential running mate.

"I can't think that far ahead because it's bad luck, I'm very superstitious, and I don't want to be presumptuous," she said. "But he is an extraordinary man and has so much to give our country. I hope however this works out he will be a major figure in American politics for years and years to come."

Johnson's apology and Clinton's visit to Compton was her latest effort to reconnect with the black community after she and Obama engaged in a bitter exchange of words over the issue of race.

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BRITISH AIRWAYS JET  
CRASH-LANDS; 19 HURT

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Investigators will speak to the pilots and study the plane's flight data recorder and maintenance records to determine what caused the crash-landing at Heathrow airport, tearing the plane's underbelly and damaging its wings.

Nothing suggested it was terror-related, Scotland Yard said.

Fire trucks surrounded the Boeing 777 after it landed, spraying fire retardant foam around the aircraft. Two of the plane's giant wheel units were ripped from the craft during the landing and could be seen on grass near the runway.

SUICIDE BOMBER TARGETS  
IRAQI SHIITES

BAGHDAD — A suicide bomber struck Shiites as

worshippers prepared Thursday for their most important holiday, killing at least 11 at a mosque in violent Diyala province — one day after a similar attack by a woman in a nearby village.

Police and eyewitnesses said one of the victims had intercepted the bomber when he saw him making his way through the crowd. "Stranger, stranger," he shouted as he grabbed the bomber, who instantly detonated the blast.

A spike in bombings in recent weeks is chipping away at security gains made over the past six months, when levels of violence dropped nationwide. Many of the attacks have targeted Sunnis who have turned against the main insurgent group, al-Qaida, in Iraq.

Authorities fear the Shiite religious events — marking the death of a 7th century Shiite saint — could increasingly fall into the crosshairs of Sunni extremists.

ISLAMIC MILITANTS SEIZE  
PAKISTAN FORT

DERA ISMAIL KHAN, Pakistan — In an embarrass-

ing battlefield defeat for Pakistan's army, Islamic extremists attacked and seized a small fort near the Afghan border, leaving at least 22 soldiers dead or missing.

The insurgents later abandoned the fort and melted away into the hills, said military spokesman Maj. Gen. Athar Abbas. "There is no occupation of the Sararogha Fort. Militants have gone from there," he said.

The militants did not gain significant ground, but they did further erode confidence in the U.S.-allied government's ability to control the frontier area where the Taliban and al-Qaida flourish.

SELF-DESTRUCTING PALM  
TREE DISCOVERED IN  
MADAGASCAR

ANTANANARIVO, Madagascar — A self-destructing palm tree that flowers once every 100 years and then dies has been discovered on the Indian Ocean island of Madagascar, botanists said Thursday.

The name of the giant palm and its remarkable life cycle will be detailed in a



study by Kew Gardens scientists in the Botanical Journal of the Linnean Society published Thursday.

"It's spectacular. It does not flower for maybe 100 years, and when it's like this, it can be mistaken for other types of palm," said Mijoro Rakotoarivivo, who works for the London botanical gardens in Madagascar.

"But then a large shoot, a bit like an asparagus, grows out of the top of the tree and starts to spread. You get something that looks a bit like a Christmas tree growing out of the top of the palm," he said.

The branches of this shoot then become covered in hundreds of tiny white flowers that ooze with nectar, attracting insects and birds.

POLICE STEP UP PRESSURE  
ON KENYAN PROTESTERS

NAIROBI, Kenya — Police cracked down fiercely on a second day of protests across Kenya on Thursday, firing bullets at opposition supporters and tear gas at a hospital. At least five people were killed.

The United States blamed President Mwai Kibaki and

opposition leader Raila Odinga for the violent demonstrations and ethnic clashes that have killed more than 600 Kenyans since a disputed Dec. 27 presidential vote. Kibaki insists he won the election, but international and local observers say the vote count was rigged.

"It is beyond time for them to come together and open those channels of communication and focus all of their efforts on trying to reach a political accommodation," State Department spokesman Sean McCormack said.

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# 'Wilson's War' one of year's best films



**"Walk Hard:  
The Dewey Cox Story"**  
★★★★☆

Reviews by Brendan Praeger

After enduring the relentless stupidity of recent spoof films like "Epic Movie" and "Date Movie," I expected "Walk Hard: The Dewey Cox Story" to set the bar a little higher.

"Walk Hard" takes aim at recent music biopics like "Walk the Line" and "Ray," by following the fictional career of Dewey Cox through the past few decades.

John C. Reilly plays the title character from age 14 on, and it's a great performance by a tragically underused actor.

Reilly also performs the bulk of the film's soundtrack. Most of the tunes are catchy, but the attempts at punk rock and rap fall flat.

Most of the scenes are ripped directly out of "Walk the Line," and the novelty wears off quickly.

The jokes are hit and miss, and the ones that are funny are beaten to death by the time the credits roll.

Listening to Dewey's father say "the wrong kid died" is only slightly funny the first time, and it's almost painful by the 20th.

As a comedy, "Walk Hard" isn't a complete waste. A constant parade of cameos keeps things interesting.

The scene with The Beatles alone will be worth the price of a rental once the DVD comes out in a few months.

If "Walk Hard" would have treated its genre with respect rather than ridicule, then it could have ended up in the pile of great spoof films with "Shaun of the Dead" and "Blazing Saddles." Instead, it ends up just a notch above "Scary Movie."



**"Charlie Wilson's War"**  
★★★★☆

Political thrillers can be dangerous ground for filmmakers. Too much jargon can bore the audience, and endorsing specific policies can run the risk of alienating audience members with a variety of political views.

In "Charlie Wilson's War," director Mike Nichols takes a more comedic approach to the world of politics.

Charlie Wilson (Tom Hanks) is a Texas congressman whose achievements include lots of drinking and getting re-elected.

When the communists invade Afghanistan, he teams up with a CIA operative (Philip Seymour Hoffman) and a Texas millionaire (Julia Roberts) to conduct a covert war.

The plot, based on a true story, provides a wonderful playground for writer Aaron Sorkin, who worked on both "The West Wing" and "An American President."

While Roberts' acting seems to lack enthusiasm, Hanks and Hoffman both hit all of the right notes. Hoffman deserves to be on more of the year-end awards lists. His cynical performance is as good as any in his career and provides reason enough to recommend the movie to anyone.

The pacing is wonderful, and the plot shifts focus at the end to reveal several mistakes the United States made when leaving Afghanistan.

It gives the audience something to think about while leaving the theater, but it never seems forced or out of place.

"Charlie Wilson's War" is easily one of the year's best. Catch it while you still can.



**"I Am Legend"**  
★★★★☆

"I Am Legend," a mainstream movie that relies heavily on special effects, seems a bit out of place in theaters at this time of year. Most big-budget action and horror films show up during the summer, but Will Smith's latest adventure entertains enough to justify its Oscar-season release date.

Smith plays Robert Neville, a military scientist living alone in New York City. After a cure for cancer goes bad and infects most of the human race, Neville works alone to find a cure while evading "dark seekers," violent humans infected by the virus. The plot evolves through several flashbacks and unconventional storytelling methods. Newspaper clippings in abandoned homes help the audience piece together the events we never see on-screen. The scenes of Neville roaming the city are impressive. The attention to detail, from the artwork in Neville's apartment to the weeds growing in the streets make it easy to immerse yourself in the film's environment.

Unfortunately, the computer-animated monsters are less believable. Their human qualities have been stripped away to barely resemble their former selves. This might disappoint fans of Richard Matheson's novel, on which the film is loosely based, but it keeps the focus on Neville rather than his enemies.

Although the ending lacks the power of the rest of the story, it's good enough to make "I Am Legend" one of the most exciting movies of the year.



**"Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street"**  
★★★★☆

The prospect of a murderous barber played by Johnny Depp was enough to get me into the theater, but in the end, "Sweeney Todd" fell well short of my expectations.

Depp plays Sweeney Todd, a barber looking for revenge after an evil judge (Alan Rickman) sends him to prison and steals his daughter.

He teams up with Mrs. Lovett (Helena Bonham Carter) to grind his victims into delicious meat pies.

Originally based on a Broadway musical by Stephen Sondheim, the premise seems perfect for director Tim Burton.

"Sweeney Todd" is his sixth film with Depp, and every second of the film shows off his dark atmosphere and visual wizardry.

Despite wonderful performances, the plot takes a long time to get going. The action picks up once the killing begins, but I felt bored at too many points before the end.

The songs also began to grate on my nerves. They're mostly well done, but I'm usually not a fan of musicals, so it might be personal taste rather than quality that turned me away. I can only recommend "Sweeney Todd" to Broadway fans with strong stomachs.

## ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

### MATTHEW MCCONAUGHEY TO BE A DAD

Matthew McConaughey and girlfriend Camila Alves are expecting a child, the actor announced Tuesday on his Web site.

"My girlfriend Camila and I made a baby together," McConaughey writes. "It's three months growin' in her womb, and all looks healthy and lively so far. We are stoked and wowed by this miracle of creation and this gift from God, and so excited for the adventure that will come in raising this child, being a mother and a father, and shepherding him or her through this life."



### BRAD RENFRO'S FORMER LAWYER: 'WE ALL FAILED'

An autopsy is planned for Thursday to determine what caused troubled actor Brad Renfro's untimely death, Los Angeles County coroner officials said.

Meanwhile, his former lawyer spoke out, saying the news left her in tears.

Former Renfro defense attorney Blair Berk, who routinely represents celebs battling substance abuse (including Lindsay Lohan and Mel Gibson), said there's something particularly tragic and disturbing about the talented actor's death at such a young age.

"As critical and prescient as you become in this town, all I did was cry when I heard the news," Berk said. "I feel in some respects like we all failed."

### BRITNEY SPEARS SEEN SHOPPING FOR PREGNANCY TEST

Britney Spears is making more news — with a trip to her local drug store.

The troubled pop star and mother of two was photographed shopping for a pregnancy test Tuesday at a local Rite Aid store in Studio City, Calif.

Photos show Spears and her new beau, 35-year-old photographer Adnan Ghalib, at the store together, and Spears scanning the shelves of pregnancy tests.

The photos were released by Ghalib's own photo agency, FinalPixx.

All told, it's been another week full of rumors involving Spears, who recently lost visitation rights with her two children, Jayden, 1, and Preston, 2, after being hospitalized.

As for a report that Spears had written a suicide note on the night of her meltdown, "There was no suicide note, and it's completely untrue that she tried to commit suicide," her longtime friend Sam Lutfi said. "She is not suicidal."

### MARION JONES OPENS UP TO OPRAH ABOUT HER MISTAKES

In her first interview since being sentenced to six months in prison for lying about her steroid use and check fraud, Marion Jones accepts responsibility and said she has no regrets.

"I think that I absolutely should have to accept responsibility for breaking the law," she says on the Oprah Winfrey Show in an episode airing Wednesday.

"I have no regrets for doing what I did on October the 5th and pleading guilty and admitting to the world that I lied, that I've made mistakes."

After her October admission, Marion was stripped of her Olympic medals — something much easier to deal with than the pain of upsetting her loved ones, she said.



JONES

— People.com

## Renowned country artist to perform at Longhorns Saloon

By Eric Davis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Country artist Randy Rogers usually can be found in one of two places: on the road or performing a live show.

Despite playing more than 250 shows last year, members of the Randy Rogers Band found time to write a new album they hope will be released sometime this year.

The group plays at 10 p.m. Friday at Longhorn's Saloon for its semi-annual stop in Manhattan.

The band is also getting ready to record its first album away from its home in Austin, Tex. and it's leader, Randy Rogers, recently answered questions ranging from his new album to his tour location.

**Q: Why aren't you guys record-**

**ing in Austin?**

**A:** We are recording in Lafayette, La., to get away from all the distractions in Austin.

**We all live there, and there is a lot of things that can distract us all.**

**We are going to Louisiana just to get away from all of that.**

**Q: Has the album already been written?**

**A:** We have 15 songs or so that we want to cut, and we've written about 30 or so songs for the record.

**Q: What happens to the songs that you don't use for the record?**

**A:** We will keep them for

next time or pitch them to somebody else.

**Q: Do you write a lot of your own songs?**

**A:** We wrote every one that's on this record.

**Q: Do you write songs with anyone else?**

**A:** Our guitar and bass players both write, and I typically do the majority of the writing.

**Q: What's your favorite song you've ever written?**

**A:** A song called "This Time Around"

**Q: Why?**

**A:** I wrote it with Cody Canada from Cross Canadian Ragweed, and it's kind of a pissed-off, angry song about

how somebody screwed you over.

**I like the emotion that is behind it.**

**Q: Do you do a lot with Cross Canadian Ragweed?**

**A:** We play several shows with them a year, and we're all good friends. We see them a lot.

**Q: What about Jason Boland?**

**A:** We just toured with Jason. Jason and I did a lot of acoustic shows around Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

**Q: Where do you tour most?**

**A:** We tour the Midwest and the Southeast.

**You know, Texas and Oklahoma is where we live but we've tried to expand and tour all**

over the country the past couple of years.

**Q: When you're picking places to play, how do you balance the new venues with the old?**

**A:** About three times a year, I guess, we come through Manhattan.

**You know, we try to expand year after year as much as we can.**

**Q: How much longer do you think you'll tour?**

**A:** That's the goal, man. To make music, make records and tour for the rest of our lives.

**Q: Is there anybody you haven't worked with yet that you would like to?**

**A:** The producer Rick Rubin.



## WOMEN | Wildcats hope to knock off 3rd top-25 opponent

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are playing mentally.

"I think the biggest difference now, is our team mentally is competing in possessions very hard and with a purpose and a confidence," Patterson said.

K-State improved its league record Wednesday when they beat Texas Tech 71-45 at home to extend its winning streak to six games.

The Wildcats will play their third ranked opponent of the Big 12 season on Saturday when they face No. 25 Colorado at 7 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.

The Buffaloes (12-4, 1-2 Big 12) lost their last two games to Iowa State and Texas A&M. Colorado is led by

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senior forward Jackie McFarland. McFarland is averaging 18 points per game. Colorado's leading rebounder is sophomore forward Aija Putnina, who is pulling down eight boards per game.

Before Saturday's game, senior Kimberly Dietz will be honored for scoring her 1,000th career point at K-State with a special award.



Senior Forward **Shana Wheeler** goes up for a layup in the first half of K-State's defeat of Texas Tech, 71-45 in Bramlage Coliseum Wednesday night. Wheeler had seven points and three rebounds in the game.

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### Monday, Jan. 21:

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7:30 p.m. - Candlelight Vigil and lecture by Ice-T at Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union

### Tuesday, Jan. 22:

12:30 p.m. - College of Agriculture's Martin Luther King Jr. Diversity Luncheon Lecture, "Making a Positive Difference" by District Magistrate Judge Tommy B. Webb - at the Cottonwood Room in the Union.  
3:30 - 5 p.m. - Reception for recipients of the Commerce Bank Presidential Faculty and Staff Award and the Student Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Students at the K-State Alumni Center

### Wednesday, Jan. 23:

11:30 a.m. - "February One: The Story of the Greensboro Four," a documentary film, will be showing in the Union's Grand Ballroom. Tickets are \$5 and include concessions.

### Thursday, Jan. 24:

Noon - 5 p.m. - "Bring Forty to Celebrate Dr. King" fundraiser for the Coretta Scott King Gardens of Engagement will take place outside the KSDB-FM 91.9 radio station in the Union.  
3 - 4:30 p.m. - "Strategies for Diversifying the Faculty" featuring JoAnn Moody, diversity consultant. This session is ideal for department heads, search committee chairs, diversity committee members, and Faculty Senate leadership - K-State Student Union, Room 206

### Friday, Jan. 25:

10:30 a.m. - College of Business Administration Diversity Lecture by Kevin Burnett, vice president of sales, Lucent Technologies - Union Forum Hall  
2:30 p.m. - Patrons of K-State's bust of Dr. King meet to discuss plans for the Coretta Scott King Gardens of Engagement in the Alumni Center.  
3:30 p.m. - Wreath-laying ceremony at the commemorative bust outside of Ahearn Field House. Campus and community members are welcome.

## RCPD | Police plan to build extra cells to combat crowding

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last year. The current estimate is \$3.5 million to \$3.8 million, and commissioners said they expect the cost to continue to rise.

"The law says we have to provide the space, and (they are) telling us (they) need it," said Bob Newsome, vice chair of the Board of County Commissioners.

Local architects Bruce McMillan and Dan Rowe are in charge of designing the addition, which will solve several problems.

RCPD Captain Jeff Hooper said the new facility will include 32 beds. Ten will serve as medical cells, ten will be special-needs cells, and twelve will function as maximum-security cells.

RCPD Director Bradley Schoen said one reason the jail is running out of room is because criminals are not permitted to live in cells with other criminals convicted of different offenses.

"An inmate has to be classified according to a certain criteria when they come in," said Schoen. "The degree of

danger they pose to the staff and each other, whether they have histories of violence and the type of offense they committed [are all factors]."

Hooper explained that the maximum-security areas are full, so some inmates normally kept in a maximum-security area are in a medium-security area.

This also affects the medium security prisoners, forcing them into an area of minimum security.

Rowe said the facility will be completed without having to move inmates, which was one of Hooper's primary concerns.

Hooper explained to the board that the overall population of the jail has exceeded the population projected a few years ago.

"It's fuller than projections supposed they would be in this point in its life," Schoen said. "We're bumping up against the number that we can reasonably hold."

The addition will be voted on at a Law Enforcement Agency meeting at noon on Tuesday in City Hall.

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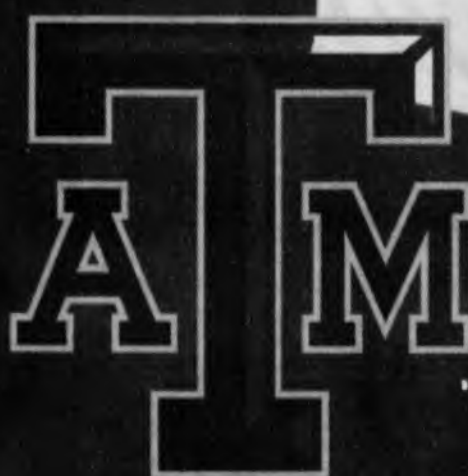
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## Local man charged with drug possession

By Sarah Burford  
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A man was charged with felony possession and sale of marijuana after Riley County Police found and confiscated the drug from his apartment.

Marwin Lee Hudge, 21, was arrested on Jan. 18 after police searched his apartment at 1412 Beechwood Terrace, Apt. 8, in Manhattan. This search warrant was the result of an ongoing investigation of marijuana distribution in the Manhattan area, according to a Riley County police report.

Hudge is charged with two counts of selling marijuana, felony possession of marijuana, two counts of unlawful acquisition of drug proceeds, the unlawful use of a telecommunication device, and is charged for not having a Kansas drug tax stamp, according to the police report.

Hudge's bond is set at \$15,000.

## Employee steals \$6000 from Sears

By Sarah Burford  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A former Sears employee was charged Jan. 17 with stealing \$6,165 worth of merchandise from the Sears store in the Manhattan Town Center, according to Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department.

Eric Batchman allegedly stole miscellaneous household goods, electronic equipment and power and hand tools from Sears over a period of about four and a half months - from Aug. 4, 2007 to Jan. 17, 2008, Moldrup said.

Batchman allegedly stole items directly from the store and also made false refunds to put money on gift cards, which he then used to buy items from the store, Moldrup said.

He said the RCPD was able to recover most of the stolen items from Batchman's home.

## \$1.8 million grant funds pathogen research

By Adrienne DeWeese  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A tick-borne bacteria that garners a wide biological application has brought more than \$1.8 million in federal research funding to K-State.

The National Institutes of Health awarded the grant to Roman Ganta, professor of diagnostic medicine and pathology in December. Ganta said he and his research team aim to find broad biological models with the vector-borne bacteria *Ehrlichia chaffeensis*.

Vector-borne pathogens interest Ganta because they are evolved, he said. The pathogens must live in vectors as well as vertebrates like humans, dogs and cattle, Ganta said. This adaptation is

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## Bridling the gold



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Kindra Gradert sits with her individual and team trophies (middle) they won at last year's AQHA World Championship Show.

## KSU Horse Judging team wins world championship

By Ryne Witt  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When, most people think of successful K-State team, one of the basketball teams or the volleyball team might come to mind. However, there is one successful team not even in the realm of athletics that often goes unnoticed. It is the KSU Horse Judging team.

Horse judging is a competition based on overall points, and competitors receive those points by ranking and giving reasons to support those rankings.

The KSU Horse Judging team has been one of the most successful K-State teams this year. How successful? How about world champions. The team won the title at the American Quarter Horse Association World Championship Show collegiate team-judging competition in Oklahoma City in November 2007, earning K-State a world championship.

"Extremely proud," said Julie Voge, the team's coach,

of winning the world championships. "It's a great feeling to know that you have been involved with nine students that have worked their butts off all year and came away with a great victory."

### THE TEAM

This year the team had nine members: Kindra Gradert, Leo Becker, Billy Brown, Heather Frisch, Kaitlyn Crow, Kally Hood, Kayla Lee, Anna Pesta and Rachel Sherck.

They work year round to improve their skills and it shows, Voge said.

"Some schools go there and kind of show up," Voge said. "It is reflected in the overall score."

She also said that Colorado State, West Texas A&M, Middle Tennessee State and Texas Tech are some of the main competitors every year. This year, K-State beat the second-place team by 92 points in the world championship.

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Kindra Gradert, senior in animal sciences and industry and member of the KSU Horse Judging Team, displays the belt buckle she won at last year's AQHA World Show.

### AQHA WORLD SHOW CONTEST

1999 - World Champions  
2000 - 2nd overall  
2001 - 5th overall  
2002 - 2nd overall  
2003 - n/a  
2004 - 4th overall  
2005 - n/a  
2006 - n/a  
2007 - World Champions

### ALL-AMERICAN QUARTER HORSE CONGRESS

1999 - 1st overall  
2000 - 1st overall  
2001 - 3rd overall  
2002 - 2nd overall  
2003 - n/a  
2004 - n/a  
2005 - n/a  
2006 - n/a  
2007 - 4th overall

## Ice-T engages audience with personal stories for MLK Day

By Eric Davis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



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Rapper/actor Ice-T speaks as part of the Alpha Phi Alpha Martin Luther King Jr. candlelight vigil celebration in Forum Hall.

Tracy Marrow, better known as the gangster rapper and actor Ice-T, endorsed Barack Obama, told the story of his early gang days and confessed his love for all-things bootlegged Monday night in Forum Hall.

Marrow was the keynote speaker at the annual Alpha Phi Alpha lecture remembering the life and civil rights achievement of Martin Luther King Jr. Day and candlelight vigil Monday night in Forum hall.

The lecture started at 7:30 but a line stretching up a flight of stairs and past the food court showed the general public was anxious to see the star speak.

Marrow became famous as a west-coast rapper and later built on that fame by appearing in movies like "New Jack City" and TV shows including "Law & Order: Special Victims Unit."

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity received help from the Union Program Council, Leadership

Studies & Programs and the Student Governing Association - who gave the \$20,000 needed to bring the star in.

"We thought he would deliver a strong message," said Careem Gladney, senior in finance and president of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. "He had a troubled past being a former gang member and an orphan. So we thought that he would be able to give motivating words to college students."

Though his rap career is no longer Marrow's main focus, his on-stage persona has not changed much over the years. The same contempt for police brutality and the government still shines through, and Marrow now has calm, almost respectful statements to make about the law-enforcement community.

"I respect cops," Marrow said. "'Cop Killer' [Marrow's controversial gangster-rap song, released in 1992] wasn't a record against police, it was a record against police brutality."

Marrow said he chose to make the album a rock record

because he felt the message of the song was geared toward the rock genre.

The controversial rock album released by Marrow band Body Count entitled "Cop Killer," was also a topic Marrow discussed.

Other topics addressed by the rapper included everything from advice to parents to insights on the personal life of former rapper and friend, Tupac Shakur.

One mother asked Marrow what he would say to her young son who is torn between two different groups of friends.

"I know this sounds corny," Marrow said, "but listen to your mother. She might be the only person that loves you one day."

Even though Marrow was speaking in remembrance of Dr. King, the main topics seemed to be the career and life of the rapper.

Despite the lack of discussion of serious modern day civil rights movements, the crowd was receptive of the message being conveyed by Marrow.



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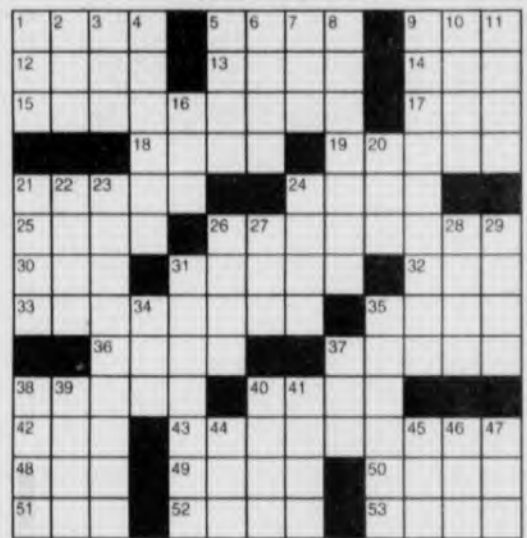
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**Friday's answer 1-19**

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DIZZYING ARRAY OF CORNFIELDS, I FEEL AS  
THOUGH I'M LOST IN A MAIZE.  
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: H equals Y

## Monday

## 1793: KING LOUIS XVI EXECUTED

One day after being convicted of conspiracy with foreign powers and sentenced to death by the French National Convention, King Louis XVI is executed by guillotine in the Place de la Révolution in Paris.



## THURSDAY

## 1935: 1ST CANNED BEER GOES ON SALE



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## THIS WEEK

A look at events that occurred during this week in history

## Today

## 1973: U.S. SUPREME COURT LEGALIZES ABORTION

In a historic decision, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in Roe v. Wade that women, as part of their constitutional right to privacy, can terminate a pregnancy during its first two trimesters. Only during the last trimester, when the fetus can survive outside the womb, would states be permitted to regulate abortion of a healthy pregnancy.

The controversial ruling, essentially reversing a century of anti-abortion legislation in the United States, was the result of a call by many American women for control over their own reproductive processes. Although defended by the Supreme Court on several occasions, the legalization of abortion became a divisive and intensely emotional public issue.

## WEDNESDAY

## 1556: DEADLIEST EARTHQUAKE ROCKS CHINA

On this day in 1556, an earthquake in Shaanxi, China, killed an estimated 830,000 people. Counting casualties is often imprecise after large-scale disasters, especially prior to the 20th century, but this disaster is still considered the deadliest of all time.

The quake struck in late evening, with aftershocks continuing through the following morning. The magnitude of the quake was approximately 8.0 to 8.3, which isn't close to the strongest tremor on record. However, the quake struck in the middle of a densely populated area with poorly constructed buildings and homes, resulting in a horrific death toll.

## FRIDAY

## 1905: WORLD'S LARGEST DIAMOND FOUND

On January 25, 1905, at the Premier Mine in Pretoria, South Africa, a 3,106-carat diamond was discovered during a routine inspection by the mine's superintendent. Weighing 1.33 pounds, and christened the "Cullinan," it was the largest diamond ever found.



— historychannel.com

THE BLOTTER  
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

## THURSDAY, JAN. 17

**Lauren Vanarsdale Jackson**, 601 Yuma St., at 10 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,500.

**John Robert Keenan**, 506 N. 12th St., at 10:04 a.m. for possession of a controlled substance or narcotic and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was \$1,500.

**Eric Matthew Batchman**, 1426 Jarvis Drive, at 3 p.m. for theft. Bond was \$1,000.

**Chance Ray Jackson**, 620 Thurston St., at 5:27 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.

**Toni Leigh Lowry**, Fort Riley, at 5:30 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,500.

**Celena Carla Gaytan**, Newton, Kan., at

7:16 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$500.

**Lonnie Leon Gallagher**, 1805 Erickson St., at 10:40 p.m. for theft. Bond was \$1,500.

## FRIDAY, JAN. 18

**Michael Lee Torrence II**, Fort Riley, at 1 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

**Eric James Wilson Robinson**, 2130 College Heights Road, at 2 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$1,500.

**Travis Dean Newell**, Oskaloosa, Kan., at 2:15 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$500.

**Scott Edward Warren**, Lawrence, at 2:15 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was \$750.

**Leslie Rose Rea**, Andover, Kan., at 2:18 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

**Richard Lee Burns**, 421 N. 16th St., at 3 a.m. for violation of a protective order. No bond was set.

## CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Friday's Collegian. Kansas Democrats are allowing voters to register for the party's caucus on site up to one hour before the event. The Collegian regrets this error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at (785) 532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

## WEDNESDAY'S WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY High | 28° Low | 3°

THE PLANNER  
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

**Applications for Student Alumni Board** are available at the Alumni Center or online at [www.k-state.com/students/studentalumni-board.aspx](http://www.k-state.com/students/studentalumni-board.aspx). An information reception will be at the Alumni Center at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 5 for anyone interested in learning more about the group. Applications are due at the Alumni Center by 5 p.m. Feb. 7.

**Relay for Life of Kansas State University** will have a team captains' meeting at 7 p.m. today at the firehouse on the corner of Denison and Kimball avenues. Survivors are invited to come and be celebrated, and they are asked to arrive 45 minutes early to receive free gifts and snacks. Teams can sign up at [www.events.cancer.org/rflkstateks](http://www.events.cancer.org/rflkstateks).

**The 5th-annual Brett Cushman-Berry Memorial Bullriding** will be at 7 p.m. Saturday in Weber Arena.

Admission for adults is \$10, \$5 with a K-State ID and for children aged 6 to 12, and free for children younger than 6 years old.

**Students for Barack Obama** will have a weekly meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Big 12 room of the K-State Student Union. The group will be scheduling volunteer activities for the coming week and holding a brief caucus training activity.

**Rec Fest will be today at 5:30 p.m. at the Peters Recreation Center.** Participants can sample BOSU, indoor cycling and group fitness session. A student ID or facility membership is required.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [collegian@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

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# Community celebrates MLK Week with local performances

Committee provides memorial service featuring musical entertainment, awards Saturday night at Manhattan High

Shoppers enjoy groups' live music, dancing shows in food court Monday at the Manhattan Town Center



Richard Pitts, Sylvia Beeman and Patricia Brown Barnett, Manhattan residents, play their djembes Saturday evening at Manhattan High East Campus Auditorium. The event was part of the Martin Luther King Jr. community celebration service.

By Brandon Steinert  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Martin Luther King Memorial Committee celebrated Martin Luther King Jr. Day of remembrance with a Saturday night service at Manhattan High's East Campus Auditorium.

Jim Spencer, chairman of the committee, and other members organized a plethora of entertainers. He said organizing the event took many hours of preparation.

"We work hard all year long," Spencer said. "We started planning in April 2007."

A percussion performance started off the show. As the night progressed, several more forms of talent were demonstrated.

Andy Bell played the alto

saxophone while accompanied by Greg Stephens on piano. They played "Amazing Grace" and Grover Washington Jr.'s "Sad Song."

"I really appreciate the opportunity to come out and be a part of the celebration," Bell said.

Following Bell was a band performance by The Incorporated Windsock Quartet.

"I think everybody enjoyed it," said Aliyah Stephens, lead vocalist and guitarist of the group. "I thought we picked appropriate songs."

Stephens said the group formed more than a year ago and now tours Aggieville bars with 10 to 15 original songs.

Spencer said he thought the highlight of the show was the speech given by Diversity

Coordinator for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 Tiffany Powell.

Powell spoke about discrimination in schools between teachers and students. She said discrimination still exists and that one of her goals as diversity coordinator was to eradicate the problem. After the speech, she answered several questions from the audience.

Stephanie Sharp of the Manhattan Christian College Dancers took the stage next and showed off her dancing talents, followed by a poem read by Spencer.

After the event, members of the committee and attendees participated in a lighted candle memorial walk to the First Lutheran Church. The walk commemorated the civil rights marches led by King.



Expressions of Praise from the Fellowship Temple perform one of their four numbers for Martin Luther King Jr. Day at 10 a.m. Monday at the Manhattan Town Center. The group practices at least twice a month for performances in the community.

By Brandon Steinert  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Drums and loud music might have distracted curious shoppers at the Manhattan Town Center on Monday. The Manhattan Martin Luther King Memorial Committee organized an event to celebrate the national holiday with music, dancing, singing and a variety of other shows of talent.

The theme for the event was "A Day On, Not A Day Off." The event began at 10 a.m. in the mall food court and continued until 4 p.m.

Twenty to 30 people attended at the beginning, and by 11, about 100 people had stopped to enjoy the musical performances.

"It's more crowded than past years," said Kathy Swenson, first grade teacher at Manhattan-Ogden USD 383.

Swenson said she attends the event every year and occasionally has students involved.

One of the notable performances was by a group called Expressions of Praise. The group danced to a few songs with painted-white faces in a style that represented emotional extremes.

"It was very involving," Swenson said.

Several other dance groups performed throughout the day, each with a different style.

At about midday, several awards were announced.

Author Geraldine Walton received one of two Spirit of Martin Luther King Service Awards presented by James Hardy, trustee of the Manhattan Community Foundation.

"Anyone who's anyone in Manhattan knows Gerry Walton," Hardy said during

the announcement.

Walton said she learned the importance of community early in her life and she knew she wanted to make something of herself.

"All you have to do is keep trying," Walton said during her acceptance speech.

The other recipient was the Rev. Don Fallon. Fallon said it came as a surprise to him that he was chosen for the award.

He served K-State's campus as a minister for 30 years before retiring in May 2007.

The winners of the King Art and Essay Contest also were announced. Only 17 submitted were selected out of 250 entries.

"This is a very important event for the community," Swenson said. "It lets you revitalize every year."

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**40 years and still celebrating**  
The K-State Chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society is celebrating its 40th anniversary.



## HIT OR MISS

The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

### HIT | K-STATE BASKETBALL

Both the men's and women's teams have had strong starts in conference play. The men are 2-0 after knocking off No. 10 Texas A&M and the women are 4-0 after beating Colorado.

### MISS | ICE-STORM CLEAN UP

Though this winter's ice storm was more than a month ago, there is still debris littered throughout the city.

### HIT | 3-DAY WEEKEND

Everyone can probably agree that an extra-long weekend is always enjoyable even though we've only been to two days of our spring-semester classes.

### MISS | WEATHER

No one was probably able to enjoy the long weekend because of the cold weather. At least we don't live in Green Bay, Wis. where the Packers and the New York Giants played the NFC championship game in sub-zero degree weather.

### HIT | MLK GARDEN

After seeing the Collegian story about the Coretta Scott King Gardens of Engagement, a few people called to find out how to make a donation.

### MISS | HOSKINS INJURY

Senior forward David Hoskins will miss the rest of the season to have knee surgery. Hopefully he can make a full recovery and maybe even play basketball again.

# First man atop Everest

## Famous explorer bettered the world with generosity

When Sir Edmund Hillary died earlier this month, the world lost not only a brave adventurer but a humanitarian and inspiring personality.

To some, Hillary is known only for the first line of his Jan. 11 obituary in The New York Times: on May 29, 1953, he and Nepalese climber Tenzing Norgay became the first humans known to reach the summit of Mount Everest at 29,035 feet above sea level.

On Jan. 11, The London Times reported Hillary was a citizen of New Zealand by birth and a beekeeper by trade. He was a towering man — 6 feet, 5 inches tall — whose physical accomplishments rightfully earned him the title of world explorer. According to his book, "The Ascent of Everest," by the time he climbed to the summit in 1953, he already had scaled 11 other peaks of more than 20,000 feet in the Himalayas. He crossed Antarctica and reached the South Pole in 1958, and wrote about the experience in his book, "No Latitude for Error." In 1985 he landed a plane at the North Pole and became the first man to complete the hat trick of standing at both poles and the top of Everest.

Besides conquering Earth's most hazardous climates, Hillary also chose to fill his life with

service to others. He was a member of the Royal New Zealand air force during World War II; New Zealand's ambassador to India, Bangladesh and Nepal; president of his country's Peace Corps; and founder of the Sir Edmund Hillary Himalayan Trust.

Hillary's forgotten legacy — and maybe his most important — was his role as a conservationist and philanthropist. His efforts led Nepal to establish the area surrounding Mount Everest as a national park. The London Times reported his foundation built 26 schools, more roads and health clinics in Nepal.

Hillary has been the hero of ambitious mountain climbers the world over, as well as children who learn his name and would-be adventurers who live in nature and attempt to tame it. But Hillary probably hoped he would be remembered for the mountain he worked so hard to preserve, by the schoolchildren who study in the buildings his foundation built and in honor of his respect for the environment.

Hillary, humble and hardworking, showed us big achievements are not out of reach. Few of us will climb the world's highest mountain or accomplish similar feats of incredible strength and



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endurance, but whatever our goals and aspirations, Hillary emphasized the most important factors in success are desire and personal commitment. He reminded us that, "It is not the mountain we conquer, but ourselves."

He used his fame as a renowned explorer not to advance his own par-

ticular agenda but to raise awareness of the social, economic, environmental and health conditions in Nepal. After Hillary reached the top of Everest in May 1953, doing what so many had called impossible, his journey had just begun. It is for a lifetime of achievement — the work that came after his gruel-

ing conquest of that great mountain — that he is even more deserving of our respect.

Sir Edmund Hillary died of a heart attack in New Zealand on Jan. 11. He was 88.

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## THE FOURUM

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Frank Martin looks like Bert off "Sesame Street." End of story.

I didn't see any Eskimos working the corner yesterday. Maybe it's just too cold for them when it snows out.

Fourum, I missed you.

Fourum, I woke up at 8:22 for an 8:30 class. How I made it, I'll never know.

I know the Stuni guy, and he's weak sauce. The Stuni guy has diabetes. Be careful — it's contagious.

Join the underground and boycott the Stuni.

Everybody's saying that Ice-T is coming to campus, but I thought they already sold some at the Stuni.

Only KU fans hate the Stuni.

Dude, finding yourself in the wrong class is awesome.

I should get paid a dollar for every time my Collegian Fourum comment gets printed. Doesn't that make sense?

We play for keeps.

Um, I thought this was Safe Ride. My bad.

Hey, Theta: you guys must never eat dinner because we've had your bell since October.

Hi, Fourum. I may be in Riverside, Cal, but I still think of you all the time. Can we get back together?

So, the baseball team signing autographs was super funny.

I like how the student section at the girls' game was filled with high-schoolers. Didn't know they went to school here.

I caught Michael Beasley's sweat towel.

The Stuni guy brings glory to rooms everywhere and also bugs the hell out of fraternities.

Hey, G-Phi: quit hazing us.

Roundabouts are stupid. Do not build any more and tear down the ones you've already built.

# Strike to blame for cancelled award shows

It's been called the biggest party of the year, but this year's Golden Globe Awards was anything but. Usually filled with celebrities in outfits that would make Frank Sinatra look unprofessional, the Golden Globes wasn't even a show — it was a news conference. Celebrities were not present.

Grateful directors didn't accept awards with tear-filled eyes and thank-you lists as long as toilet paper rolls.

The awards and their recipients were read off in a quick and professional manner. No red carpet, no Joan Rivers — just an hour of unceremonious presentation.

This marks the first great battle of the writers' strike, resulting in a veritable standstill of Hollywood activity.

With the backbone of

the entertainment industry standing in picket lines and writing scathing blog entries, there was no one to fill in the blanks, to write intros or any of the other speeches award shows are usually filled with.

This is big news; it's just that the people who would normally tell you about it are, well, writers.

And there certainly has not been much writing going on.

No one can tell how long this will last, or how long it will take for one side to give in to the other. One thing is certain in Hollywood though — the fate of the Oscars is in grave danger.

The greatest award show on non-cable TV could suffer the worst blow in its history.

Last year it was announced that the Oscars were "going green." This year it seems they will be going nowhere.

But what about the shows that are somehow still running, like "The Dai-

ly Show" or "The Late Show with David Letterman"? Letterman's production company signed a strike waiver, according to [TimeOnline.com](http://TimeOnline.com), and "The Daily Show" is running without writers and makes almost constant cracks about the lack of direction.

It would seem this couldn't last much longer. Huge amounts of money are being lost daily on each side of the picket line. The studios have to be getting queasy, and for the most part the writers will actually be hungry soon.

The Oscars probably will go on as they have for the past 80 years, though deals will have to be made while this is going on — as writers don't make money and producers lose it — as we learn it shows us that everyone, big and small, is mad about something.

The term "strike" normally conjures images of the Teamsters and steel mill workers marching up and down the streets trying to make life a little better for

themselves and their families.

It is odd to see familiar names and faces doing the same.

So until the time comes when TV and movies are cranked out once more and one side is happier than the other, we will have to deal with other forms of entertainment.

In some selfish way, it's kind of nice to see Hollywood get kicked in the teeth now and again.

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# Popular Aggieville coffeehouse displays local artists' talent

By Joe Vossen  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At Radina's Coffeehouse and Roastery, the java shop in Aggieville that's faithful clientele calls comfortable and cool, the draw is more than great coffees and breads.

Radina's features different artists each month, displaying their work prominently on the walls. Pieces can be admired and purchased by customers.

Artist Fred Rohs, a native of Manhattan, is showcasing his art at Radina's. Rohs graduated from K-State in 1993 with a bachelor's degree in fine arts, and now lives in Maryville, Mo., with his wife.

Rohs said art has been a lifelong passion for him. He said he has been drawing and sketching since he was old enough to hold a pencil. He said the art of the 2-D surface always has been his main interest, and paint became his favorite medium. Through the years, he said his art has been shown in a variety of unorthodox venues.

"My work has also been shown at other coffee shops, an optometry office and galleries in Kansas City and Maryville," he said. "I operated my own gallery here in Maryville for about three years."

Stepping into Radina's, it is hard not to notice his paintings. The pieces, some several feet in height, stand out with striking colors and unusual images. Rohs is hesitant to categorize his art, but says he sometimes calls his works "nonrepresentational optical art."

"People want to call it abstract art, but abstract art actually starts with realism, something tangible, and in my art I really don't start with any main object," Rohs said. "I think you can see that in my paintings



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN  
Shawn Nouri, graduate in computer science, sits down at Radina's Coffee House Monday evening to enjoy a drink and get some work done. Radina's hosts local artist's work every month.

and their titles. They're very unrevealing."

Most of his works on display at Radina's are acrylics painted on canvas. A few pieces on paper and one oil painting also can be seen. With such visual complexity in his work, it is no surprise how much time and energy Rohs invests.

"I do each painting by hand — it can be pretty meticulous. One of the larger paintings took me about 200 hours," he said. "I try to make [my art] visually striking. I try to take the shapes and images I layer and use color and composition to make it visually interesting. There is an initial impact of colors that jump at you, but then you notice other things about it you didn't initially."

Rohs cited painters Josef Albers, Larry Poons, and Wassily Kandinsky as artistic inspiration. In addition, certain styles have played a role in his development as an artist, he said.

"I've always been drawn to graphic art, comic books, graphic advertising and pop art

and that comes through in my paintings," he said.

Annette Radina, wife of the coffeeshop's owner Wade Radina, said the artists chosen to display their work each month are a mix of alumni, students and community members.

"We just want to give people a chance to show their work," she said. "There are a lot of artists out there who would like to show it but don't know where to go. We try to be accessible to as many people as possible."

The artists might appreciate the opportunity to show their work in public, but it is there for the customers to enjoy as well.

"This particular show is interesting," said Len McDonald, a Radina's regular. "It has a wonderful complexity and movement. The craftsmanship of these particular pieces is better than the norm."

The paintings of K-State alumnus Fred Rohs will be on display at Radina's through January.

# Commission to vote on intersection construction, cheap housing tonight

By Corene Brisendine  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Commissioners will discuss intersection improvements and affordable housing development tonight at the city commission meeting.

The commissioners will vote on proposed improvements to the intersection at U.S. Highway 24 and Marlatt Avenue. The proposition includes dedicated turning lanes, traffic lights and the aligning of Marlatt Avenue according to the agenda.

Along with moving power, water and sewer lines, the proposition includes how much monetary compensation the city will appropriate to private citizens for the property that must be purchased to allow for the right

of way because of the enlargement of the intersection, said Commissioner Bruce Snead.

"It has been a high-accident intersection," Snead said.

Other roads in town under development include Fort Riley Boulevard, Davis Drive and the intersection of Juliette and Bluemont Avenues, he said.

The second agenda item concerns the Manhattan Area Housing Partnership. The MAHP requests the city's support of the MAHP application to the State of Kansas for tax credits and other funding to build more affordable housing in Manhattan.

If approved, the MAHP will receive \$1,227,000 from the state to build four duplexes to house a total of

eight families who qualify as low income, Snead said.

He also said the units each will include three bedrooms and a two-car garage. The MAHP already has completed 12 homes and one apartment complex in the Manhattan area.

"I think it is very likely the commission will support the resolution as it has supported [MAHP] in the past," Snead said.

Snead also said he wanted the community to be aware that the commission will schedule a public hearing to discuss a bond proposal that would fund 39 special projects around Manhattan. The projects include street, sewer, and water-line improvements and development. The hearing will be on Feb. 5.

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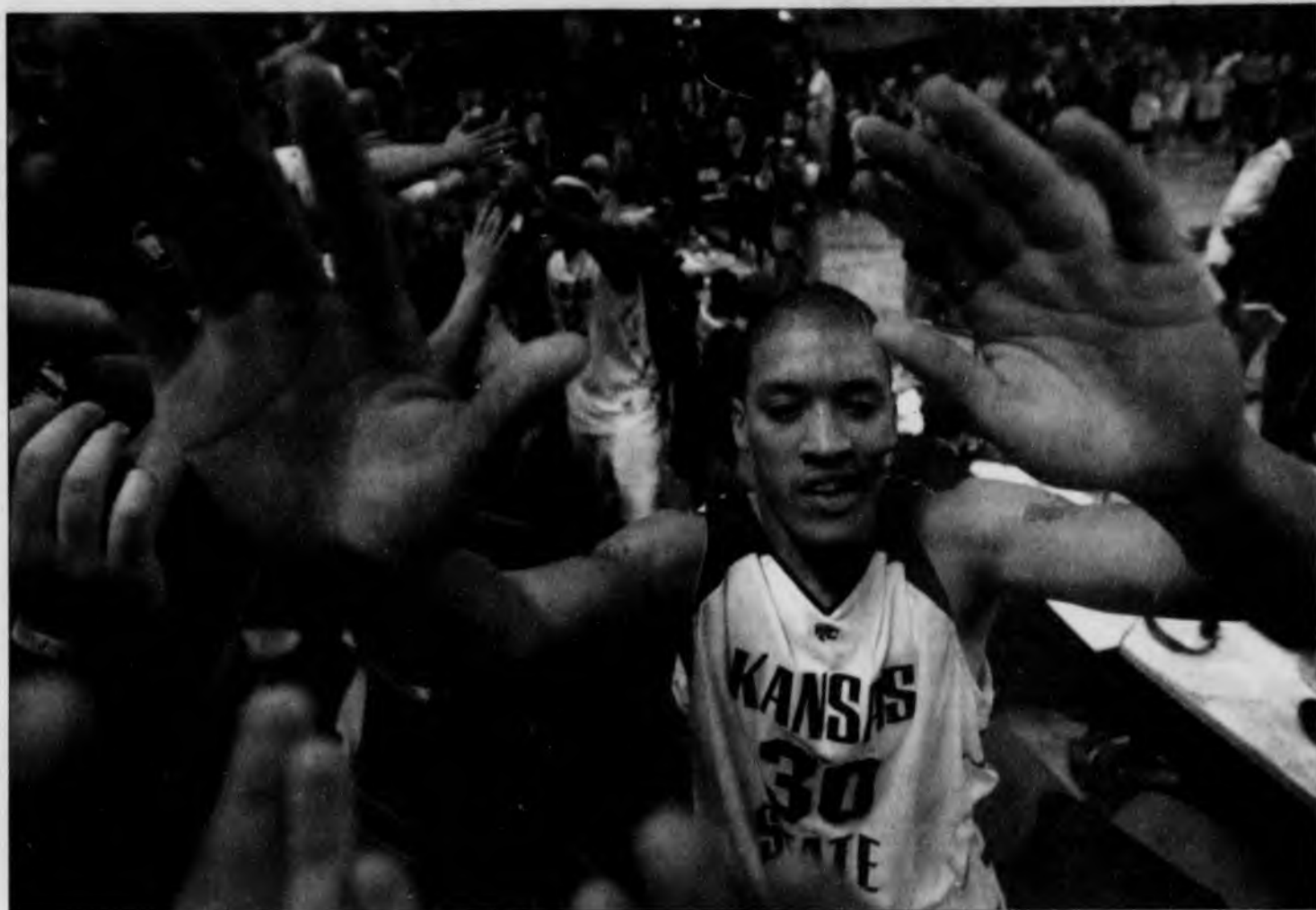
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# In good hands



Freshman forward **Michael Beasley** celebrates at the end of the game Saturday evening at Bramlage Coliseum by showing fans his appreciation for their support. Below:

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## K-State claws past No. 9 A&M to 2-0 Big 12 record

By Wendy Haun  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When senior guard Clent Stewart's over-the-back rebound nearly went in the hoop, that's when coach Frank Martin knew.

"When I saw him throw the ball over his shoulder and that ball almost goes in ... I turned to my staff and said, 'You know what, guys? I don't care what happens. We aren't losing tonight,'" Martin said.

After junior forward Andre Gilbert cleaned up the rebound with an easy layup, K-State (12-4, 2-0 Big 12 Conference) was looking at an 18-point lead over the No. 10 team in the country with less than two minutes left in regulation.

Three Wildcats finished the 75-54 rout in double figures: freshman forward Michael Beasley, who had 21 points; freshman forward Bill Walker, with 19 points; and Stewart, who chipped in 10. Walker's 19 points included five of 10 from beyond the arc and netted him a Big 12 Rookie of the Week honor for the second time this season.

"Bill has an incredible will," Martin said. "He's an unbelievable competitor. He's taken on the challenge of leading our basketball team right now. He's become our voice. He's doing a heck of a job of bringing it and practicing the right way and that's translating to success for him on the court and success for us."

The leading rebounder was senior

guard Blake Young, who had nine rebounds.

"Blake plays with a lot of energy," Stewart said. "You can see his quickness on the court. When you're out there playing with guys who play that hard, you stick out like a sore thumb when you don't play as hard as them. He's all over the place for us, defensively and offensively. He's a senior, so he's been around, and he knows what to do and how to win the game."

Texas A&M (15-3, 1-2 Big 12) shot abysmally in the second half, only scoring 26 percent of the time from the floor, including one of six from 3-point range. The Aggies were led in scoring by junior forward Josh Carter, who had 13 points.

Also scoring in double figures were senior center Joseph Jones, who had 12 points, and sophomore guard Donald Sloan, who had 10. The Aggies' leading rebounder was freshman center DeAndre Jordan, who had six boards. Aggies' coach Mark Turgeon, who is a former player for the University of Kansas, said K-State outplayed his team in every facet.

"I thought K-State was unbelievable," Turgeon said. "I'll give K-State the credit: I don't know who could have beat them today. Today, they were as good as anyone we've ever played. We were focused and ready to play, and we couldn't finish in the second half. They're good at home,

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### WOMEN'S TENNIS

## Coach Bietau pleased with team's effort in Georgia

By Tyler Sharp  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team began its 2008 spring season with some positive efforts at the Georgia Invitational.

"I thought we had some good performances," coach Steve Bietau said. "It was our last chance to get our act together before dual matches and to play without team scoring. I was generally pleased."

In doubles action, K-State's best performances came on the last day against Troy. Last year's top doubles team of senior Olga Klimova and junior Katerina Kudlackova registered an 8-1 win over Annabelle Bares and Stephanie Vieira evening their 2008 record at 1-1. In other matches, the teams of sophomore Natasha Vieira and senior Viviana Yrureta and freshmen Vanessa Cottin and Pauline Guemas were also victorious.

Sunday's results were in stark contrast to the doubles matches Friday and Saturday. Against Georgia and Mississippi State, K-State were swept by wide margins.

"I don't know that the performance changed a lot," Bietau said of the team's effort. "The level of competition was the main difference. It's important to remember that this is the first time out [this year] and the play is often ragged. The weekend's attitude was good but the quality of play needs to improve."

Freshman Antea Huljev provided the bright spot at singles for the Wildcats. Huljev, who hails from Velenje, Slovenia, defeated Troy's Arres Marine 7-5, 6-3 on Saturday.

On Sunday, she topped Mississippi State's Elizabeth Hall, 6-4, 6-0.

Despite her performance, Bietau said there is still much to be desired by her performance.

"I'm not very happy," Bietau said, "It's never a bad thing when you win two matches, and the play improved as the weekend went on. But the play can be much better."

The team must now prepare for the transition to dual matches from tournament play.

"The big difference will be the players not playing just for themselves," Bietau said, "When we start all duals, all points count for the team."

Three home matches also await the Wildcats, who have yet to play at home. The dual play action will begin at 10 a.m. Feb. 2 when Syracuse visits Ahearn Field House.

"We're always glad to play at home," Bietau said. "Ahearn's been good to us. We have a week to prepare, and hopefully we'll be ready to be go by then."

Bietau said the experience was beneficial to the overlying issues still facing the team.

"We have a long ways to go and - second - clearly have things to build on," he said. "It was just a good chance to get on the court and work. That was the main thing this weekend."

## Dietz leads Cats to win over Buffs, reaches 1,000-point mark

K-State guard **Kimberly Dietz** battles for a loose ball against Colorado's Brittany Spears in the first half of the Wildcats' 67-60 win over the Buffaloes on Saturday night in Bramlage Coliseum.



Jonathan Knight  
COLLEGIAN

By Mike Devader  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It was a star-studded edition of K-State women's basketball as Brittany Spears and Whitney Houston were present for the game Saturday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

However, instead of being in the stands as celebrities, Spears and Houston participated in the game as members of the Colorado roster.

The Wildcats seemed to come out of the gate a little star-struck, shooting only

two-of-10 in the first five minutes and 25 seconds, but quickly snapped out of it and outlasted Colorado, 67-60.

In a game where junior guard Shalee Lehning had 11 points and 11 rebounds in her eighth career double-double, it was senior guard Kimberly Dietz who led the Wildcats in scoring with 18 points and grabbing five defensive rebounds. Dietz has scored in double figures in her last five games, including in 14 of 17 games played this season.

Junior forward Marlies

Gibson was next in scoring for the Wildcats with 14 points and four rebounds and sophomore forward Ashley Sweat chipped in with 12 points and two rebounds.

Coach Deb Patterson said she felt Dietz had more of an effect on the game even though Lehning had the better stats.

"When the game needed a change, Kimberly was the one who stepped up," Patterson said. "Shalee was about a

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Senior **David Hoskins** will miss the rest of the season and will have surgery on his left knee Feb. 1.



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## Hoskins to undergo surgery

The report on Senior David Hoskins' knee is finally in: the senior forward will miss the rest of the season.

Hoskins, who injured his knee prior to this season while playing in a Pro-Am tournament in August, was going to be back in action at the beginning of the season, but re-injured his knee in practice in October. He will have meniscal transplant surgery Feb. 1 in Chicago.

The surgery is a new procedure and involves transplanting tissue from a dead body. A match for Hoskins knee has been found.

The expected time of recovery

is eight months, according to a press release.

Last year for the Wildcats, Hoskins averaged 14.5 points per game and usually had almost six rebounds per game.

"This is an extremely sad day for David and for our basketball program," Wildcat coach Frank Martin said. "However, David will be in our thoughts and prayers as he goes through the surgery and the rehabilitation. He deserved better than this, but I am confident that he will grow and become a better person from this experience."

## Associated Press Top 25 Poll women's basketball rankings

Ranking	School	Record	Ranking	School	Record
1.	Connecticut	17-0	14.	Oklahoma State	16-1
2.	Tennessee	16-1	15.	Ohio State	15-3
3.	North Carolina	17-1	16.	Notre Dame	15-3
4.	Maryland	22-1	17.	Georgia	15-3
5.	Rutgers	15-2	18.	Wyoming	16-1
6.	Baylor	16-1	19.	Pittsburgh	14-3
7.	Stanford	16-3	20.	George Washington	14-4
8.	California	17-2	21.	Texas A&M	13-5
9.	LSU	14-3	22.	K-State	12-5
10.	Duke	14-4	23.	Georgia Tech	16-3
11.	Oklahoma	11-4	24.	Syracuse	15-3
12.	West Virginia	14-2	25.	Auburn	13-5
13.	Old Dominion	14-3			



## TRACK AND FIELD

## K-State team sets personal bests, receives 7 medals in home meet

By Staff Report  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State junior Loren Groves set a school record in the women's weight throw Saturday when she threw for a distance of 69-22.50, eclipsing the previous mark by exactly nine inches.

Groves took first in the event, and teammates senior Laci Heller and sophomore Amanda Boor finished second and third respectively.

Junior Alexandra Gonzalez won the women's pole vault, and senior Lindsay Grigoriev won the shot put.

The men's team took seven titles Friday starting with junior Eric Thomas in the men's weight throw.

Competing in his first event as a member of the K-State track and field team, freshman Emmanuel Niezer took home the title for the long jump. Freshman Michael Healey followed with a win in the high-jump competition.

Junior Mike Myer finished first in the men's 60-meter, and sophomore Sam James finished first in the 600-yard dash.

K-State capped the day by placing first in the men's 4x400-meter relay, and junior Adam Fretwell took the individual prize for the pole vault.

K-State will compete next Saturday at the Conference Challenge in Lincoln, Neb.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN  
Junior Nancy Harrington competes in the long jump at the Wildcat Invitational track meet Jan. 19.

## PATHOGENS | K-State researchers use federal grant for bacteria, studies

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important for the bacteria's survival, which means they have evolved with their adjustment to different host environments.

"This may be a common theme," Ganta said. "It's a common thread and a common approach that many of these vector-borne pathogens use. So that means we have a much wider application and understanding in having control methods if we know how the vector-borne pathogens have adapted to different host environments."

A vector-borne pathogen is transmitted by invertebrate hosts like ticks and mosquitos. The bacteria live inside the invertebrate and then are transmitted to vertebrate like dogs, cattle and humans, Ganta said.

Ehrlichia chaffeensis was discovered first in 1987 as a human pathogen, Ganta said. About 300-500 cases were diagnosed each year after the initial diagnosis, but those cases only represent the reported cases, he said.

Ganta said survey research in Missouri and Tennessee suggests that as many as 50,000 U.S. cases arise each year. It can kill about 3 percent of those infected; elderly, children and those with compromised immune systems can be infected severely, Ganta said.

"Not all of the cases are reported because most of the clinical symptoms of the disease are very similar to a typical viral infection," he said. "So people often don't know they have this particular pathogen infection."

Before the discovery of Ehrlichia chaffeensis in 1987, there

were similar pathogens in animals like dogs and cattle, Ganta said. Because these pathogens can cause infection in humans as well, funding agencies' interest has increased, he said.

"But the bottom line is that we still have a lot to learn and more research needs to be done," Ganta said.

Ganta has researched vector-borne pathogens — his major focus — since 1990. He initially started his research on another animal pathogen called babesia, which ticks transmit to cattle. He also has researched malaria, a vector-borne pathogen from mosquitos to humans.

"That was the driving force initially," Ganta said. "I was interested in human infections transmitted."

Ganta received his doctorate in biochemistry from All India Institute of Medical Science in 1987. Molecular biology is a branch of biochemistry where Ganta said he expanded his research strengths.

During the last five years, Ganta's research team has worked with a different federal grant in collaboration with Keith Chapes, professor of biology. The grant also totaled about \$1.8 million from the National Institutes of Health.

Research with the first grant is ongoing, and Ganta said researchers plan to approach federal agents for additional funding.

During the current five-year study, four graduate students, three postdoctoral students and two microbiologists will conduct research.

"This is a vehicle by which I can train several graduate students and the scientists," Ganta said. "We are developing a future force of scientists, so that means we are contributing not just for this project but for the professional development of a number of students and scientists."

Kendra Siebert, doctoral student in genetics and molecular biology, is developing a transposon-based element system. Transposon is a segment of DNA that is capable of inserting copies of itself into other DNA sites within the same cell, according to the Random House Unabridged Dictionary.

With her particular research focus, Siebert said she aims to identify within the bacteria what gives them the ability to adapt and survive within different host environments.

Using a broad approach and genetic protein blueprint, Siebert said she wants to find how the bacteria are able to survive. Ganta said if Siebert's research makes a mutation, it failed to make one of the functional proteins, which means that the bacteria no longer grows in the ticks.

"You can have a mutation that will grow in one of the cell backgrounds, but it won't grow in another," Siebert said.

Siebert's research uses a random process to find the necessary proteins. She said the proteins can be used as a mechanism to stop growths in their life cycles.

"I'm still in the initial stages of trying to get the system to work," she said. "I haven't found any mutations yet."

## JUDGING | Diversity, recruiting brought team to championship

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The overall dynamics of the group was diverse with two team members from out-of-state, Gradert from Cambridge, Ill., and Pesta from Oakboro, N.C. However, the majority of the team is comprised of students in the agriculture department. Sherck, junior in English, is the only member majoring outside of the department. But the team wasn't one that let those differences get in the way of winning.

"Everybody really did make a big effort to help everyone get better," Sherck said. "That just created an atmosphere that helps me learn."

### WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

The team overall won the world championship, but there was one individual who rose above the rest and won the individual world championship — Gradert.

The Illinois native found her way to K-State through Black Hawk College: East Campus, which is known for horse judging. She placed first overall in Oklahoma City, beating out

teammate Sherck for the award of World Champion.

"I was excited that everyone did so well," Gradert said of the world championships. "It was definitely one of the best things in my life."

Gradert, senior in animal science, grew up around horses, and she said horse judging became one of the most important things to her.

"It has been the most passionate thing in my life," she said. "This past fall, the thought that kept running through my mind was that I wish I could take the fall off [of classes] and only judge."

### THE COACH

Voge has coached the horse judging team at K-State for 10 years, but this was her final year. She is leaving the team in the hands of Gradert and others to carry on the tradition, she said.

"We've been World Champion twice and reverse world champion twice," Voge said of the accomplishments of the team since she had been there.

Voge started judging horses at a young age. Her dad was

her coach and stayed with it throughout her whole life. She, like Gradert, went to Black Hawk College: East Campus and then went on to Oklahoma State before coming to K-State to get her master's degree and coach.

Voge is the one in charge of recruiting — which is mainly with students on campus — and helping everyone on the team, whether it is getting acclimated to being away from home or just working with the horse judging team, said Gradert and Sherck.

That is why ending her coaching career on a high note is something that Voge said she really wanted.

"Since it was my last year here, I recruited pretty heavily to build a kind of legacy to end with," she said.

Though Voge is gone, she will be on the minds of her former judges.

"Julie Voge is by far one of the strongest women I have ever met," Gradert said. "She is a great coach and extremely smart. Having her as a friend and as a coach has been an extreme privilege."

## Women | Cats impress Colorado coach with traits of Top-25 team

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triple-double, but you didn't get the feeling she was dominating the game."

Before Saturday's game, Dietz was honored as the 33rd player in Wildcat women's basketball history to record 1,000 points in a K-State uniform. Dietz said the victory over the Buffaloes was a little bit sweeter for her, not only because it was her inaugural game after passing the 1,000 career points barrier, but because she is also a native of Boulder, Colo.

"No matter who it is, we just keep fighting," Dietz

said. "It feels great to beat them since it was the school I grew up rooting for, but it was extra special because my family was able to be here."

The K-State women are on a seven-game winning streak and have started Big 12 Conference play 4-0 for the first time since the 2003-04 campaign, a season in which they went 14-2 in conference play.

Colorado coach Kathy McConnell-Miller said she hasn't seen all the top teams in the country, but based on the Wildcats' performance in Saturday's game, she said she has a strong opinion on where K-State stands com-

pared to the best in the nation.

"KSU has the characteristics of a Top-25 team," McConnell-Miller said. "If you can go 4-0 in this league, you should be a Top-25 team."

K-State is off until Wednesday when the Wildcats are host to Iowa State and look to go 5-0 in the conference. The Cyclones raise big concerns for Patterson though they have been decimated by injuries so far this year.

"They are seasoned competitors," Patterson said. "It doesn't matter who's on the roster or who they lose — it's take one out, plug one in."

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## STRIKE | Lack of new TV material becoming old for strike supporters

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"The negotiations did not break down over new media issues," according to the AMPTP statement. "Instead, the negotiations broke down primarily over one of the most old-fashioned issues of all: The desire of the WGA's organizers to increase their own power and prestige by expanding the jurisdiction of the union over reality television and animation writers. These jurisdictional expansion efforts have very little to do with the concerns of the working writers who are on strike."

The WGA strike has cost writers more than \$220 million as of Monday afternoon, according to the AMPTP's Web site. The estimated losses are based on data that WGA West supplied on initial compensation paid to its members in 2006, according to the Web site.

The AMPTP Web site also estimates more than

\$380 million in wages lost for Los Angeles International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees crew members as of Monday afternoon. The crew members' losses are estimated from an analysis of contributions to Motion Picture Industry Pension and Health Plans, according to the Web site.

"We aren't replaceable," Rosenbaum said. "We have an innate talent and gift; you can't teach people what we do. We're the creators of the product."

### VIEWS RESPOND

Leia Richards, freshman in life sciences and criminology, said the strike has affected her favorite TV shows like "Chuck," "Private Practice," "Jericho," "Grey's Anatomy" and "Friday Night Lights."

Richards, who supports the writers' strike, said people should inform themselves about the writers' strike because Internet TV is commonplace.

"The networks get most of the money from the shows that air, and the writers really don't get a lot of publicity for their work," she said. "With TV going toward the Internet these days, they should be getting paid for their jobs, which right now they're not. There's no show without the writers."

Elizabeth Tresemer, 15, started "Against the Writer's Strike" at [www.freewebs.com/againstthestrrike](http://www.freewebs.com/againstthestrrike) on Jan. 9 to collect signatures and letters to send to CBS. While she supports the writers, Tresemer said she thinks the strike has gone too far.

"Of course they need to get their voices out, but I think they could have found a better way to get their opinions out," said Tresemer, a Stockport, Ohio, resident. "We just want our entertainment back. I've heard so many people say that they're tired of the reruns. People are getting discouraged that the seasons wouldn't be able to finish up."

## Men | Coach Martin attributes fans with encouraging team toward win

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they've got a road win. They'll be a factor in the Big 12. They'll be in the top of the league down the stretch."

K-State's 2-0 Big 12 record is the first time the Wildcats have gone undefeated through two league games since the inception of the conference in 1996. It's the first time K-State has been 2-0 in conference play since 1993, when K-State was part of the Big Eight Conference. Martin said the sold-out crowd of 12,528 really affected the game down the stretch during the second half.

"I've been at Louisville. I've been at Syracuse," Martin said. "These are schools that lead the country in attendance year in and year out. If there are better fans in the country over ours, I haven't been in that arena."

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K-State senior Blake Young dives for a loose ball during the Wildcats 21-point victory over Texas A&M Saturday. Young's hustle resulted in several easy baskets for the Wildcats.

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### 400 Open Market



# Striking a deal

## Guild, producers reach tentative agreement after 11-week strike

By Adrienne DeWeese  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Scott Rosenbaum put his pencil down 78 days ago.

Rosenbaum, co-executive producer of NBC's "Chuck," is one of about 12,000 members in the Writers Guild of America, West and the Writers Guild of America, East who went on strike and assumed picket duty on Nov. 5, 2007.

He said writers were asked to picket 15 hours a week at the strike's start, and he now pickets 12 hours a week. No picketing has taken place on Fridays; instead, Rosenbaum said Guild and strike-captain meetings take place. Writers also were assigned to groups of about 15 other writers and disseminated information among one another, Rosenbaum said.

"As writers, we're the creators of the content," Rosenbaum said. "What we've had to fight for very hard over the last 60 years is the right to, when something is created, we're able to share in some piece of the profit of it."

### A TENTATIVE AGREEMENT

The Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers and the Directors Guild of America released a joint statement on Thursday about a tentative agreement.

"Our industry's creative talent will now participate financially in every emerging area of new media," according to a statement at [www.amptp.org](http://www.amptp.org). "The agreement demonstrates beyond any doubt that our industry's producers are willing and able to

work with the creators of entertainment content to establish fair and flexible rules for this fast-changing marketplace."

The Directors Guild of America's tentative agreement includes wage and residual increases, health-care contributions and other provisions affecting assistant directors, according to a fact sheet posted Thursday at [www.dga.org](http://www.dga.org).

The tentative agreement also addresses jurisdiction over new media, including original content, paid downloads and advertisement-supporting streaming. The tentative agreement's sunset provision would allow both sides to revisit new media when the agreement expires.

"We did it," wrote Thania St. John, WGA member since 1988, at [unitedhollywood.blogspot.com](http://unitedhollywood.blogspot.com) on Monday. "We accomplished the impossible. We got the AMPTP back to the table and finally received a counter-proposal to the one we made them so many months ago. The deal they made with the DGA is the first true sign of negotiation they've shown

since we started asking them to do so back in July."

A contract with the Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers covered the 12,000 WGA members. After more than

**"We aren't replaceable. We have an innate talent and gift; you can't teach people what we do. We're the creators of the product."**

— Scott Rosenbaum  
CO-EXECUTIVE PRODUCER ON NBC'S "CHUCK"  
AND LOS ANGELES RESIDENT

three months of negotiations that started in July 2007, the strike followed a gridlock with writers' insistence on an increase in their residuals payments, according to a New York Times Nov. 2, 2007, article.

The last industrywide writers' strike took place in

1988. The five-month writers' strike, which is the longest in history, affected TV and movie productions.

The WGA Negotiating Committee released a statement on Nov. 4, 2007, that said the companies insisted on the following re-

loads at the DVD rate;

— No residual for streaming video of theatrical product;

— A "promotional" proposal that allows them to reuse even complete movies or TV shows on any platform with no residual;

— A "window" of free reuse on the Internet

"Because the Internet was not something that really existed in a form that people were making money off of it during the last contract negotiation, the writers had nothing in writing that said we'd be able to partake in residuals on the Internet or new media or have any creative rights," Rosenbaum said.

According to a Dec. 10, 2007, statement on AMPTP's Web site at [www.amptp.org](http://www.amptp.org), various WGA spokespeople claimed the strike is about sharing the revenue from new-media markets.

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### NEW RELEASES

#### CDS

"Jukebox" - Deluxe Edition by Cat Power

"Unfamiliar Faces" by Matt Costa

"Oracular Spectacular" by MGMT

"I'll Be Lightning" by Liam Finn

"Radiohead" - The DVD Box Unauthorized by Radiohead

"Mono: The Sky Remains the Same as Ever" by Mono

"B-Sides & C-Sides" by Rancid

"Hey Venus!" by Super Furry Animals

"Safe Inside the Day" by Baby Dee

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"Better Dreams" by The Kennedys

"30" by Buzzcocks

#### DVDS

"Torchwood - The Complete First Season"

"Masterpiece Theatre: Northanger Abbey"

"Hawaii Five-0" - The Third Season

"Barney Miller: The Complete Second Season"

"The Odd Couple" - The Third Season

"The Girls Next Door" - Season 3

"Saw IV" (Unrated Widescreen Edition)

"Banacek" - The Second Season

"ER" - The Complete Eighth Season

"Avatar: The Last Airbender" - Book 3: Fire, Vol 2

"The Game Plan"

— Amazon.com

### MUSIC REVIEWS

## Leftover 2007 albums provide oasis in first-of-the-year release drought

Reviews by Mark Sibilla

The first few months of the year often are a depressing time for entertainment. The awards season is in full swing, and studios and record companies already have released any movies or music of any worth in hopes they have created enough buzz to garner a coveted Golden Globe, Academy Award or Grammy.

Even with the absence of awards shows because of the Writer's Guild of America strike, the release schedules for January, February and March look pretty anemic as far as new music releases.

Instead of looking to the future, I propose looking to the past for some great albums from 2007 that barely missed my annual Top 10 list.

Here are five albums, in no particular order, that deserve a second look, and they ought to hold you over until the 2008 release schedule heats up in the spring.

### FEIST, "THE REMINDER"

Canadian singer-songwriter Leslie Feist has made a splash in the indie-music world with her involvement in the indie-rock supergroup Broken Social Scene and the release of her ambitious 2004 album, "Let It Die." However, Feist began her journey to becoming a household name with her major-label debut,



"The Reminder." An eclectic journey through the talented mind of Feist, the album probably is best known for the single "1234," which was used to advertise a slew of fine consumer products. But if any song deserved to be beaten into the ground this year, it was this one with its perfectly orchestrated instrumentation, catchy hooks and of course, Feist's amazing voice. The rest of the album is just as amazing; listen to the piano-driven "My Moon My Man," the bouncy, Nina Simone-sampling "Sea Lion Woman" and the subdued beauty of "Brandy Alexander."

### LCD SOUNDSYSTEM, "SOUND OF SILVER"

Half of the production duo known as the DFA and the mastermind behind LCD Soundsystem, James Murphy have been a mainstay on hipsters lips and playlists for the majority of this decade. After



a number of excellent singles and creative remixes, Murphy continued to prove his brilliance with his self-titled debut released in 2005. By marrying the styles and sounds of rock and dance music, Murphy has created his second masterpiece with "Sound of Silver." The album is perfectly sequenced to always keep the energy high and the party bouncing. Every song is a winner, including the Brian Enos-inspired opener "Get Innocuous!," the rollicking, irony-filled "North American Scum," the touching song about losing a loved one, "Someone Great" and the coup de grace, "All My Friends" about a night-long party session reconnecting with old friends.

### M.I.A., "KALA"

In 2005, multi-national rapper M.I.A. blasted onto the music scene with her extremely hyped debut, "Arular." Mixing world-music beats with



her revolutionary politics, M.I.A. created an amazing album that deserved every good word written about it. "Kala," her 2007 follow-up, expands the sonic palette even further. M.I.A. recorded around the world for this album giving it a more diverse, less streamlined and more sonically-audacious sound. From the sampling of "Roadrunner" by the Modern Lovers for the clattering opener, "Bamboo Banga" to the ABBA-like synth runs in "Jimmy" to using The Clash's "Straight to Hell" in "Paper Planes," M.I.A. never sits still or settles on one particular style for very long. Such a busy album could be head-spinning, but it is held together by M.I.A.'s charismatic performance and talented delivery.

### MODEST MOUSE, "WE WERE DEAD BEFORE THE SHIP EVEN SANK"

After a move to a major label with its last album, "Good



News for People Who Love Bad News," many feared that the raucous Modest Mouse of old would forever be left behind in exchange for better production values and a sound tempered for mass consumption. However, as Isaac Brock and the rest of his band prove on "We Were Dead," old habits die hard. The band's arrangements are its most mature in its career, and the addition of former Smiths guitarist Johnny Marr fleshes out the band's sound, but Brock lets his freak flag fly at full staff on nearly every song. Though the album is too long by a couple songs, the band manages to fill it with enough gems to make it an absolute blast to listen to. From the danceable single, "Dashboard" to multi-part epics like "Parting of the Sensory" and "Spitting Venom" for which the band is best known, "We Were Dead" is an album Modest Mouse fans both old and new equally can enjoy.



### PANDA BEAR, "PERSON PITCH"

Panda Bear (aka Noah Lennox) is one-quarter of the Brooklyn, N.Y., band Animal Collective. This album, which brings to mind an electronica album by LSD-fueled Beach Boys, contains seven immaculately sequenced songs of spacey, sample-filled bliss. It would have been interesting to have viewed the recording process, watching Lennox at his laptop carefully compiling samples and loops that run the gamut from serene to ecstatic. This album is more personal than the other albums on this list, meaning it sounds best on good headphones in the comfort of your home, but the album hardly sounds closed-off. Each song sounds like it was made especially for the listener with its meticulously crafted soundscapes and Lennox's beautiful harmonies that sound like he is whispering right into your ear through a sea of hazy reverberation.



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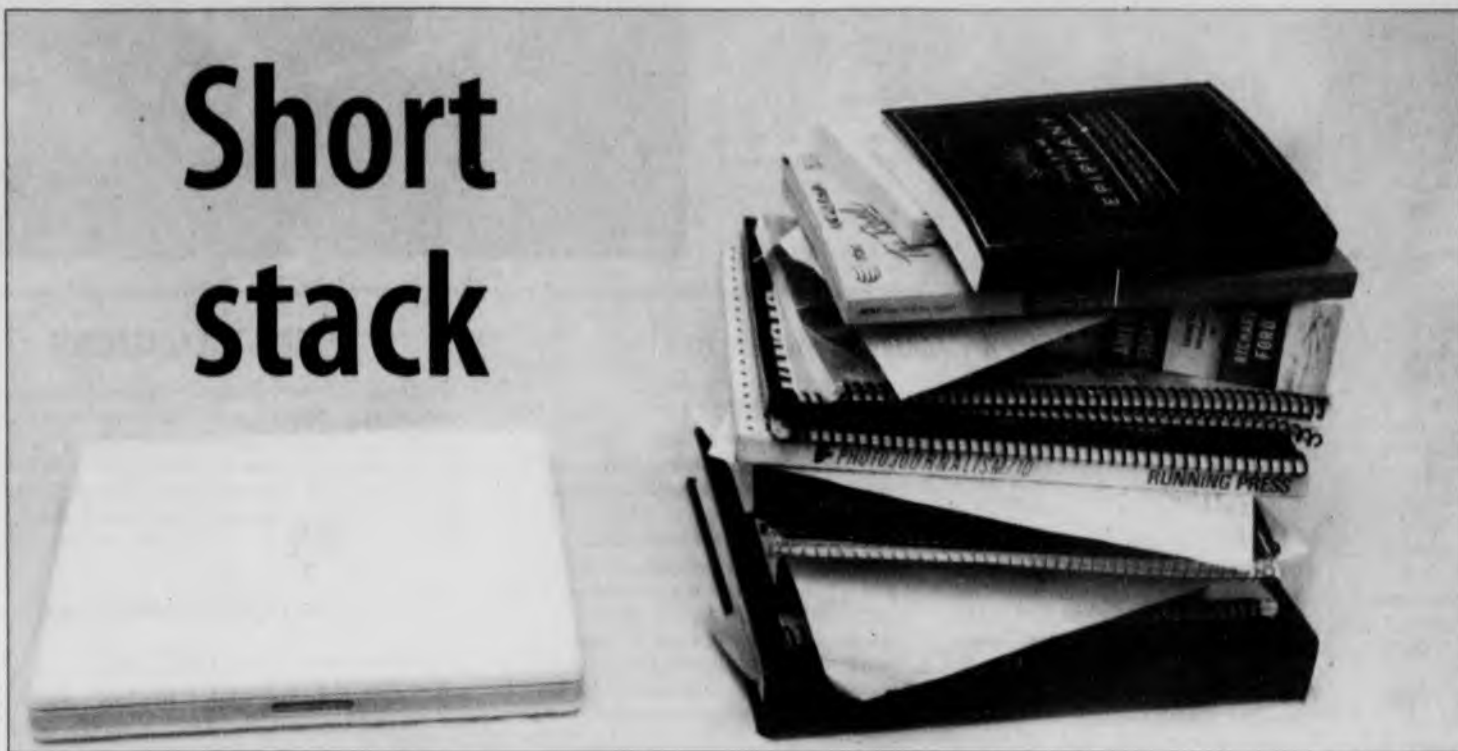


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A new company expects to offer more than 5,000 digital textbooks for students to buy. Some benefits of e-books is the amount of space it saves in a backpack and they cost less.

## Many students prefer printed books to e-books

By Veronika Novoselova  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hale Library offers plenty of digital books and articles, but students still have to buy textbooks in a store or through a Web site. That could soon change, though.

CourseSmart is a new company that encourages students to buy digital textbooks. Students can choose from 2,300 of the most widely adopted electronic textbooks, and the number will increase in the future, according to the company's Web site.

CourseSmart expects to have 5,000 e-textbooks offered by many of the higher education publishers by summer 2008. With e-texts, students pay less and do not spend time in shopping lines or pay shipping fees. The company said it gives customers not only savings, but convenience. Students can use the e-text almost like a hard copy — search for a word or phrase, put in notes or highlight passages.

When students drop a class, they can return a book to the bookstore. In the same way, a client has an option of canceling a subscription to CourseSmart and getting an immedi-

ate refund within two weeks of the first subscription, provided they have read or printed less than 20 percent of the CourseSmart e-textbook, according to the company's Web site.

"Even without any promotion of our Beta site, we have thousands of student who bought e-textbooks from us this past semester," said Frank Lyman, CourseSmart representative. "Students like the instant access they can get to an e-textbook, and lots of students told us they are sick of lugging around big books. In addition, CourseSmart e-textbooks have the same page numbers as the print editions, so professors can give the same assignments with the print and digital version."

Madina Mukhanova, sophomore in economics, said she likes the idea of e-texts.

"I used to read both kind of books a lot," she said. "When I'm reading from the screen, I switch on music, drink tea and eat cookies, so time flies."

Despite some new opportunities, selling digital books is still a small part of the publishing business.

"There are five or six classes at K-State for which students have an e-book option,"

said Dan Walter, textbook manager at Varney's Book Store.

"For example, a general education class, Introduction to Sociology, 90 percent of students decided to read a print version of the text for the class," Walter said. "Unless there is a good universal device of reading an e-book, people will prefer paper. Today, students are used to using Internet technology and computers, but when they need to study Chapter 7 for a Friday test, most would rather read a book in a hard copy."

Some K-State students have similar opinions on the matter.

Lennart Marxen, junior in economics, said he prefers "old ways of books."

"I have to spend a lot of time in front of the screen anyway, and when it comes to reading, I would like to have a hard copy in my hands," Marxen said.

Alex Martinez, sophomore in architecture, prefers hard copies, too.

"Even though society has turned digital, I feel that it can be unreliable," Martinez said. "In the time of a power outage, digital books become useless; therefore I feel the hard copies are the most reliable source."

## Law Board reviews jail expansion

By Deborah Muhwezi  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The space problem at the Riley County Jail that once existed might not be an issue for the Riley County Police Department any more.

Architect Dan Rowe and RCPD Captain Jeff Hooper gave new law board members an update on the idea of expanding the Riley County Jail yesterday afternoon.

"They originally took the proposal to the law board in 2004," Hooper said. "Due to a change of director, they put it on hold. Now half of the law board is new and they wanted to update them."

Hooper along with RCPD Director Bradley Schoen said this will have a positive effect on Riley County area.

"There were a good number of concerns and they wanted to see those addressed," Schoen said. "He mentioned that some of these concerns consisted of parking and communication within the facility."

"This will be a benefit to all of Riley County and will put the jail in better position," Schoen said. "It limits contact in respect to fights and different levels of contacts within inmates."

County Commissioner Alvin Johnson said the vote will not occur until the final drawing and architectural plans have been put together and presented. He said Tuesday was just a debriefing and the decision will be made in the future.

Hooper and Schoen from RCPD said this is the best decision for Riley County and the concerns and issues will be addressed through this plan.

## Census affects national decisions on farming

By Kristin Hodges  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Every five years, a stack of papers is sent to houses across the country asking farmers and ranchers numerous financial and production questions.

While the paperwork can seem like a tedious job that weighs on those who receive it, the information can affect all those involved years later.

The Census of Agriculture is a count of farms and ranches and the people that operate them, according to the Department of Agriculture Web site.

The census is sent out to those that own or operate a farm or ranch, which the census defines as a place that has \$1,000 or more of agricultural products produced or sold, or would have normally been sold, during the census year, according to the USDA Web site.

Eldon Thiessen, director of Kansas Agricultural Statistics, said the information gathered is the only source of comprehensive county data about agriculture.

"The important reason for responding is the benefit from having that kind of data available in an unbiased kind of data set so that everyone can use it," he said.

Thiessen said the census asks questions related to the production activity of a farm for the year, the crop production, expenses and value of the sales.

"It's really quite comprehensive," he said. "It also asks about demographics. It's amazing how many people want to know the answer to those questions."

Rick Snell, K-State county extension agent, said the census data is largely used to help or-

ganizations make decisions. He also said many legislators review the data to help make policies and analyze trends.

According to the USDA Web site, federal, state and local governments, agribusinesses and trade associations also use the census data.

The 2007 census was mailed to farm and ranch operators on Dec. 28, 2007, and operators are busy calculating their expenses and other details for the forms that are due Feb. 4.

This year the Kansas Agricultural Statistics office is aiming at a 90 percent response rate — 1 percent higher than the rate from the last census, Thiessen said.

However, getting all of the census forms mailed back isn't always easy, he said.

"Some people have to be encouraged," Thiessen said. "The important thing that we are trying to stress is the value of the census."

Snell said his job is to inform the public about the census and remind people to fill it out.

During their work, Snell and Thiessen said they encounter negativity toward the census.

"We have folks who are not particularly happy to complete the census," Thiessen said. "When they call and want to visit about it, our hope is that they'll listen to why we do this and why we believe it's an important thing to do."

"We can't do this by sitting in our office. We have got to get the input from the farmer. A good number is very important — a bad number is the worst thing that could happen."

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## Student, professor honored for diversity work

By Sheila Ellis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two names were added to the list of trailblazers for diversity at K-State Tuesday afternoon.

The names: Farrell Webb, associate professor in family studies and human services and Clemente Jaquez-Herrera, graduate student in architecture.

Webb and Herrera were honored at the Commerce Bank Presidential Awards for Distinguished Services to Multicultural Students reception at the K-State Alumni Center.

The award is one of the most, if not the most significant award a student or faculty member at K-State can receive for their efforts to further diversity at K-State, said Dr. Myra Gordon, associate provost for diversity and dual career and development.

"Dr. Webb is one of the most quiet powerful forces behind the scenes," Gordon said. "He is working in the trenches making sure our graduate students leave our programs with excellent skills in every area — he is an unsung hero."

Several of Webb's present and former students were in attendance, singing his praises of how he mentored them and led them down a path of success.

"What sets Dr. Webb apart is all his work with undergraduates and graduate students," said Anita Cortez, director of the developing scholars program. "After students graduate, he continues to work with them in their graduate programs and tries to see them all the way through."

Webb is the instructor of the Developing Scholars seminar, a program designed to give opportunities to underrepresented students to partic-



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Farrell Webb, associate professor of family studies and human services, receives a hug from Wendy Ornelas, associate dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, after Webb was recognized as the winner of the Commerce Bank Presidential Faculty/Staff Award for Distinguished Services to Historically Underrepresented Students Tuesday afternoon at the K-State Alumni Center.

ipate in campus research.

"He sets very high expectations for undergraduates — when students are working with him, they find out very quickly that they are working at a much higher level than their peers," Cortez said.

Vera White, recent graduate student of Webb's, said Webb is willing to assist students with any issue.

"He has an overwhelming desire to make sure all students are successful," White said. "He does everything in his power to equip them with the tools for success academically and post-academic."

Webb noted during his humble acceptance speech that he is just doing his job. He encouraged faculty to spend more time with students.

"I teach students it is not ok to not do your best," he said. "That is just unacceptable."

Tom Giller, president of Commerce Bank, said this year marks 13 years of collaboration with K-State and the bank to give the award.

Giller said it is an honor to be able to present the award during K-State's Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week.

Herrera, the student recipient was noted for being a path maker for minority students at K-State.

"He tirelessly forges the path for those that follow after him," Cortez said.

This year, Herrera gained attention for being a national finalist for the Rhodes Scholarship, one of the most prestigious scholarships in the U.S.

He is also a member of the Developing Scholars Program and was one of Webb's students.

"DSP helped me realize that I could achieve all my goals," Herrera said.

Herrera has his plate full being involved in the National Organization of Minority Architects (NOMAS), Latino fraternity Sigma Lambda Beta and serving on various diversity councils on campus.

"Clemente is an outstanding student, a true role model for all of us and a quintessential university citizen."

David Griffin Sr., associate professor and assistant dean for diversity secondary education, said the committee had to make a difficult decision, but they used four main traits to select their winner: dignity, compassion, leadership and strength.

"This committee is one of the most important, yet challenging selection committee on campus," Griffin said.



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#### FRIDAY, JAN. 18

**David Richard Dresch**, Leonardville, Kan., at 3:24 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$200.  
**Sean Matthew Warner**, 915 Moro St., at 4:55 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.  
**Mark Timothy Whitt**, 1865 College Heights Road, at 5:20 p.m. for possession of a controlled substance or narcotic and possession of an opiate or narcotic. Bond was \$1,500.  
**Jennifer Lynn Trieu**, Ogden, Kan., at 6:03 p.m. for unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic and driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$2,250.  
**Jairo Contreras Palacios**, 3315 Anderson Ave., at 6:10 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.  
**Michelle Lynn Drywater**, Ogden, Kan., at 6:18 p.m. for theft. Bond was \$1,000.  
**Jerry Carol Norton**, Ogden, Kan., at 8:45 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$500.

#### SATURDAY, JAN. 19

**Brant Neil Mellies**, 1536 Hartford Road, at 2:02 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.  
**Christopher Joseph Royce**, Junction City, at 2:15 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license and driving under the influence. Bond was \$3,000.  
**Eric Randall Benoit Jr.**, 912 Humboldt St., at 2:49 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.  
**Timothy Paul Pralle**, 1413 Legore Lane, at 3:05 a.m. for unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic and driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.  
**Nancy Fabiola Ramirez**, 1209 Bertrand St., at 9:28 a.m. for passing a worthless check. Bond was \$215.93.  
**Faith Melinda Morehead**, Ogden, Kan., at 9:32 a.m. for theft and making false information. Bond was \$2,000.  
**Christopher Michael Gross**, 3209 Valleydale Drive, at 11:15 a.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.  
**Sushma Rani Prakash**, 3402 Stonehenge Drive, at 12:15 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$30.  
**Nathan L. Arthur**, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 415, at 4:35 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$35.  
**Blake William Lindsay**, 3210 Windgae Circle, at 11:34 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$100.

#### SUNDAY, JAN. 20

**Aaron James Avery**, Westmoreland, Kan., at 12:37 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process, disorderly conduct and possession of alcohol by a minor. Bond was \$750.  
**Jason Benard Dean**, 1222 Bluemont Ave., #2, at 1:20 a.m. for resisting arrest, aggravated battery, criminal trespass and failure to appear. Bond was \$2,148.  
**Alex Jon Foltz**, 156 Marlatt Hall, at 1:30 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.  
**Jeffery Hal Hamilton**, 1420 Watson Place, #22, at 1:45 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.  
**Austin Allen Morris**, 1403 Hillcrest, at 2:44 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.  
**Erick Robert Vignal**, Fort Riley, at 3:36 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.  
**Zachary Joseph Eads**, Fort Riley, at 4 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$245.  
**William Dean Leupold Jr.**, 409 Brookmont Drive, at 5:50 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$3,000.

#### MONDAY, JAN. 21

**Charles Brandon Fuller**, 9411 Blue Ridge Road, at 12:47 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.  
**Richard James Downing Jr.**, Junction City, at 1:30 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$158.  
**Nicholas Smith**, Junction City, at 2:35 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.  
**Cory Angelo Sampogna**, 2434 Vaughn Drive, at 2:47 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.  
**Sean Michael Scott**, Fort Riley, at 2:49 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.  
**Joseph Scott Lightner**, 2215 College Ave., Apt. G326, at 9:24 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$158.  
**Nicholas Burton Levendofsky**, at 1:06 p.m. for passing a worthless check. Bond was \$211.28.  
**Jason Todd Wolfe**, Ogden, Kan., at 4 p.m. for passing a worthless check. Bond was \$500.  
**Clifton Mears Rosin**, 5938 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 4, at 5:40 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.  
**Desiare Jarrad Moore**, Junction City, at 9:15 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.

#### TUESDAY, JAN. 22

**Keith Anthony Heideman**, 2707 Allison Ave., at 1:51 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$1,500.  
**Eston Davon Bell**, 609 Marlatt Hall, at 2 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$750.

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# International students adapt to change of scenery in Manhattan

By Holly Campbell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A few weeks ago, Yelica Lopez, graduate student in anatomy and physiology, had never seen real snow. In her hometown, Lopez was used to average temperatures in the 70s.

Lopez recently traveled from Barquisimeto, Venezuela, to attend K-State. She chose K-State on the recommendation of colleagues and professors from her home university, who told her K-State was a good, affordable school, she said.

Stacey Bailey, a foreign student adviser at the International Student Center, said about 100 new international students arrived in Manhattan this month to attend K-State for the spring semester.

To ease their transition to K-State, new international students were given a special orientation before classes started, Bailey said.

Guests from the Registrar's Office, Lafene Health Center, the English Language Program, the International Coordinating Council and Union Program Council spoke to the students. A second day

of orientation included information on banking, health insurance and other important topics for new students, Bailey said.

Lopez attended the orientation session and said it was helpful. However, Lopez said she and other international students still face some challenges living in Manhattan.

"The problem here is you can't live without a car," she said. "So it's difficult for a person like me."

To get her shopping done, Lopez said she bundled up against the cold and lined up with about two dozen other students at Jardine Apartment Complex Saturday morning before 9 a.m. waiting for a shuttle.

The shuttle had to make multiple trips to deliver all of the waiting students to Wal-Mart and Manhattan International Foods.

It also picks up students at the K-State Student Union and Moore Hall later in the morning, according to the shuttle schedule.

All K-State students are allowed to use the shuttle service. However, non-student spouses and children cannot ride.

The shuttle service is good, Lopez said, but the time period available – the first students are picked up from Wal-Mart at 10:15 a.m. – is short.

"You spend a lot of time waiting for the shuttle, and time is very important," she added.

By contrast, the price of gas in Venezuela is low, and public transportation is so plentiful, drivers will even fight over who can pick up patrons, Lopez said.

Virendra Landge, graduate student in food science, has been attending K-State for a year since moving from India.

Landge said his adjustment to K-State was not very difficult. He said he does not have a car, but has managed to shop and see Manhattan sights, like Aggieville, by riding with friends.

Finding the comforts of home has been a challenge, Lopez said.

She said she has seen many Mexican, Asian and Indian foods in Manhattan, but not many Latin products. Landge said over the last year, he has been having a harder time finding Indian foods in Manhattan stores as well.



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Nasim Rahmani, graduate student in mechanical engineering, is checked out by Analiza Heaton, owner of the Manhattan International Foods on Tuttle Creek Blvd, on Saturday morning. Rahmani, an Iranian student, ran errands on the shuttle, which is a service provided to international students.

In her home country, Lopez said there are some large stores like Wal-Mart, but generally there are more places to shop.

Late in the morning, the shuttle, packed full with students and their shopping bags, dropped Lopez and the other riders back at their apartments.

Despite the cold, Lopez said she does enjoy the Kansas snow. "It's beautiful," she said.

## City Commission approves debt, development resolutions 5-0

By Corene Brisendine  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan City Commission discussed city debt, an intersection project and support of an affordable housing project last night at City Hall.

Commissioners first addressed Manhattan's overall budget.

City financial director, Bernie Hayen alleviated the commission's concern when he said Manhattan is \$80 million below the debt ceiling.

Commissioner Bruce Snead said several citizens have complained about the special assessments added to their taxes when purchasing new houses.

Hayen said he thought the assessments are the best option for the city and its homeowners.

"I have long said the greatest benefit to the city is housing divisions," Hayen said. "It is like putting in a small shopping mall."

Hayen also said the special assessments helped the

home buyer by saving them \$300-\$400 with lower percentage rates offered by the city.

The city charges 2 percent on the special assessments over a 20-year period versus a standard mortgage rate of 18 percent over a 30-year period.

All items on the consent agenda passed 5-0.

Commissioners also listened to the update from Rob Ott, city engineer on the U.S. Highway 24, Marlatt Avenue intersection project.

Ott identified four problems with the current intersection: it has increased traffic volumes, increased crash rates, no pedestrian access across Highway 24 and drainage problems.

Ott discussed five solutions which will improve the intersection.

These include turning lanes, traffic signals, street lights, a pedestrian/drainage cell and removing the guardrail.

The Highway 24, Marlatt Avenue project passed 5-0.

For the land owners los-

ing property due to expanding the intersection, Public Works Director Dale Houdeshell gave the commissioners a few options.

"[The city] might be able to give in kind compensation as opposed to cash," Houdeshell said.

The motion passed 5-0 for providing just compensation to the land owners.

The last item on the agenda addressed the support of the Manhattan Area Housing Partnership.

"We are Manhattan's low-income housing developer," said Chris Bailey, President of MAHP.

Bailey said MAHP hoped to begin the new housing project in August 2008 and have it completed by March 2009.

"Housing in Manhattan is very expensive," said Commissioner Bruce Snead. "Land is hard to come by."

Snead said he supported the efforts of MAHP. The commission voted 5-0 in favor of supporting MAHP's request for funding from the state.

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## Lack of achievement

### Gov. Sebelius to give Democratic Party response to State of Union Address at the end of the month

In front of the whole nation, or at least those who care, Kansas Gov. Kathleen Sebelius is delivering the Democratic Party response to President Bush's final State of the Union Address on Jan. 28.

Described as an up-and-coming star of the Democratic Party, Sebelius has received many compliments from her Democratic Party colleagues.

From their Washington offices, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., and Speaker of the House Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., said in a joint statement, "[Sebelius'] record of accomplishment in Kansas is evidence of what can be achieved when leaders reach across the aisle on behalf of all Americans."

In the mind of a Democrat, Gov. Sebelius has done a lot to further the party agenda during her two consecutive terms, but "reaching across the aisle" is not difficult



BRETT KING

when many of the Republicans in the state government are rolling over and dying.

The Republican Party in the state of Kansas should be embarrassed for allowing her to get away with all the problems she has caused.

Contrary to the belief of many Republicans, including the President of the United States, small government has been a principle at the pinnacle of conservatism. Our state government is growing by leaps and bounds; according to the group Americans for Prosperity, "Since March 2001, Kansas has lost 26,100 private sector jobs and has added 15,700 government jobs."

According to the Kansas City Star on Jan. 15, Kansas GOP Chairman Kris Kobach pointed out that in western Kansas, where private sector jobs are scarce,

Gov. Sebelius' administration rejected the expansion of a coal fire power plant that would have created 2,400 more jobs in the region.

With these numbers and examples, the Bureau of Labor

and Statistics ranks Kansas near the bottom of the United States in the creation of private sector jobs, but No. 1 in creating government jobs. Each of these government jobs compounds the bureaucracy in this state.

After rapidly expanding the size of government in Kansas, Sebelius has done her best to increase the tax burden on all Kansas citizens. According to the Tax Foundation, income taxes in the state of Kansas are at an all-time high.

Barry W. Poulson, distinguished scholar for Americans for Prosperity, wrote in his analysis of Kansas tax policy that "from 2000 to 2004, Kansas' ranking in relative tax burdens increased from 22nd to 10th. There is no other state in the nation in which the tax burden increased as rapidly as Kansas' over this period."

Sebelius' name has been popping up over the past few years as a potential cabinet member or even vice-presidential candidate in the upcoming election; however, her name has moved up because of her financial backing by many political action committees. These donors have made her ask "How high?" when many of these PACs say "Jump," but the Democratic Party knows she can bring in money.

Achievement means results, but in the minds of Sebelius and members of the Democratic Party, leadership and achievement must be a regression to drive this state into the ground.

Sebelius will be representing our state on a national stage, but hopefully in the days following, the trouble this state is in will be exposed and true solutions to fix Kansas will be revealed.

Brett King is a senior in political science. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).

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Hey, Fourum, what's a Stuni?

Who cares if the Stuni guy's kryptonite is sugar?

What do I have to say? I have this to say. I want to know who the hell the Stuni guy is.

The Stuni guy's a false prophet.

Oh, the weather outside is frightful. But the Stuni's so delightful.

Joe Vossen, I did not feel the spark in your article yesterday.

Heath Ledger died? No, Heath Ledger can't die. He's like God.

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## Voting machines interfere with voting, should be replaced

It is 2008 and already we, the American people, are getting ready for a new chapter in the United States' presidential history. For the first time since 2000, U.S. voters have fresh opportunities in both wings for warming the chair in the White House. However, since the turn of the millennium, it has become apparent to many people that voting is not the way it used to be.

In recent years, with technological advances, it has become standard to use new voting methods, namely electronic voting machines. In New Hampshire at the beginning of January, Democratic candidate Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio, paid a \$2,000 fee for a 'recount' in the number of votes he received. The reason: Kucinich was concerned about online reports alleging discrepancies between hand-counted ballots, which favored Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., and machine-counted ballots, which favored Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y.

If this was not such a complex subject,



GRADY BOLDING

I would probably explain it a lot better. But I'll try either way.

Clinton's success in New Hampshire could be attributed not only to her tearful performance, but the Diebold voting machine, which credited her with more votes. In September 2006, computer scientists at Princeton University published a study that examined the vulnerabilities of the Diebold's AccuVote-TS machine. On its Web site, Princeton's Center for Information Technology produced a demonstration video of how the machine could steal votes using malicious software or even a virus — one could easily break into the system, install a malicious memory card, and piece the device back together in less than a minute.

Eerie, huh? Just look at the fallout.

On Nov. 30, 2007, the Houston Chronicle reported how the Republican leadership in Wharton County, Texas, decided to return to paper ballots for the upcoming primary in March. The reason: a local businessman stated some state constitutional amendments he voted for "changed before his eyes" on the screen of a computerized voting machine he was using in Boling, Texas.

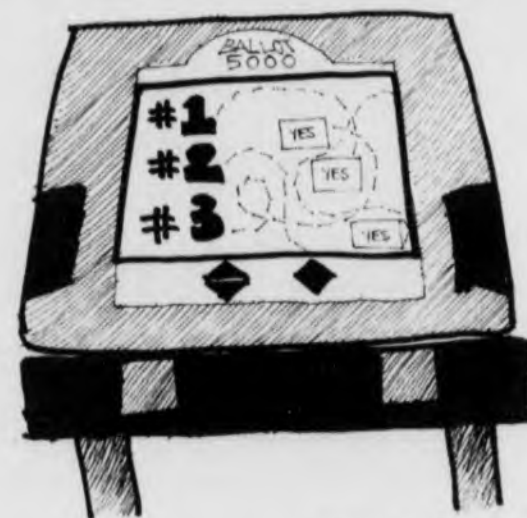
On Dec. 18, 2007, the Rocky Mountain

News reported Colorado Secretary of State Mike Coffman announced the decertification of thousands of these machines in 53 counties.

Then, on Dec. 31, 2007, the Associated Press reported officials were sent scrambling from California to Florida for paper ballots after discovering "critical flaws in the accuracy and security" of their own Diebold machines.

If anything, it seems the United States needs to wake up and go back to the Stone Age when it comes to voting — marking an "X" next to the candidate's name and calling it good. Since 2000, it has been one problem after another with voting — believe me, having lived in West Palm Beach, Fla., during the 2000 election, I can tell you I am fed up with hearing the same story for every election.

So unless election officials throughout the country can find a way to replace these



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faulty machines, I'm staying home on Election Day and watching "South Park."

Grady Bolding is a junior in theater. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).

#### TO THE POINT

## Students deserve choice between online, physical textbooks

The days of students carrying stacks of books and notebooks to class and swimming in a sea of loose paper are coming to an end. The days of teachers writing an entire lecture on a blackboard seem to have already done so. The time of the

textbook might be the next aspect of school to turn into a distant memory.

Many students bring a laptop computer to class with them so they can follow an instructor's PowerPoint slide show lecture. If the in-

structor doesn't use a slide show, some students still prefer to type their notes on a computer rather than using paper and writing them by hand. Students now can use their laptops not only as an all-in-one notebook, but as an all-in-one textbook as well.

Some students can-

not afford to spend hundreds of dollars on textbooks every semester, and for those who can, having to shop online and in a bookstore takes time, especially if the bookstore is crowded. The prospect of e-textbooks is good news for students who would prefer to take a laptop to class instead of a

backpack, a textbook, a notebook and a pencil or pen.

Students should have a choice in how to buy a textbook, whether electronic or paper. Some students still prefer to hold a book in their hands and turn a page, rather than looking at a screen and clicking the "next" key.

The best of both worlds can co-exist, and they should continue to do so.

Students should not be required to use only one form of a textbook. If a student's budget is tight, e-textbooks offer some relief, and if the student chooses to buy traditional books, they have that right, too.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.



# A bite for the road

## Campus nutrition educators offer simple, healthy snacks for students to eat between meals on campus

By Adrianne DeWeese  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Snacks can be delicious, but eating between meals is also a healthy part of everyday life, said a K-State nutrition specialist.

Sandy Procter, Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program coordinator and assistant professor of human nutrition, said college students should plan ahead and keep a proactive attitude about snacks.

Whole-grain foods like tortillas, popcorn and bread make easy snacks, Procter said. Small vegetable trays also can make several days of grab-and-go snacks, she said.

"The more basic foods are going to give you flexibility," Procter said. "They can help you meet hunger pangs for foods that are salty."

Because college students often lead busy lifestyles, Procter said students should prepare snacks the night before they plan to eat them. Simple foods like whole-grain cereal and skim milk make ideal snacks for those on the go, she said.

"Snacks aren't a bad thing," Procter said. "Portion control is important, but [snacks] aren't bad. Snacks help us get to that next meal without overeating at that next meal."

Snacks should come from the first three sections of MyPyramid — grains, vegetables and fruits, said Kathy Walsten, nutrition educator with K-State Research and Extension's Family Nutrition Program.

She also said snacks should in-

corporate at least two different pyramid sections.

"Snacking really should be part of what you eat all day long," Walsten said. "They can take the edge off hunger."

College students often need energy from snacks like protein bars during the day between classes, said Stephanie Davis, Sensible Nutrition and Body Image Choices (SNAC) member.

"My theory is eat when you are hungry and stop when you are full," Davis, senior in family studies and human services and Spanish said. "I think the key is eat in moderation and snack in moderation. If you snack throughout the day, I think it helps you know your body better. You don't gorge during dinner, but you aren't empty either."

K-State Research and Extension's Family Nutrition Program and Kids a Cookin' offer recipes designed for 9- to 11-year-olds that college students also can make on the go, Walsten said.

For more information on the following recipes, complete nutritional information and additional recipes, visit [www.kidsacookin.ksu.edu](http://www.kidsacookin.ksu.edu). Food safety is important during food preparation and consumption, Walsten said.

She said students should always wash their hands before preparing and eating their snacks.

### BANANA WRAPS (RECIPE #1)

**Ingredients:**  
2 to 3 tablespoons peanut butter, smooth or crunchy  
1 8-inch flour tortilla  
1 whole banana

**Directions:**  
1. Spread peanut butter on one side of tortilla.  
2. Peel banana and roll up tightly in tortilla.  
3. Slice into pinwheels or serve whole.

Makes one wrap; each serving contains 460 calories, 180 calories from fat, 20 total grams of fat and 4.5 grams of saturated fat.



### CINNAMON CHIPS (RECIPE #2)

**Ingredients:**  
4 flour tortillas (6- to 8-inch size)  
1/4 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon cinnamon

**Directions:**  
1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees.  
2. Cut each tortilla into 8 strips.  
3. Spray baking sheet with cooking spray and place tortilla strips on baking sheet.  
4. Spray tortilla strips lightly with cooking spray.  
5. Combine sugar and cinnamon in small mixing bowl and sprinkle lightly on tortilla strips.  
6. Bake 7 to 10 minutes or until lightly brown.

Makes four servings; each serving contains 210 calories, 30 calories from fat, 3.5 total grams of fat and 1 gram of saturated fat.

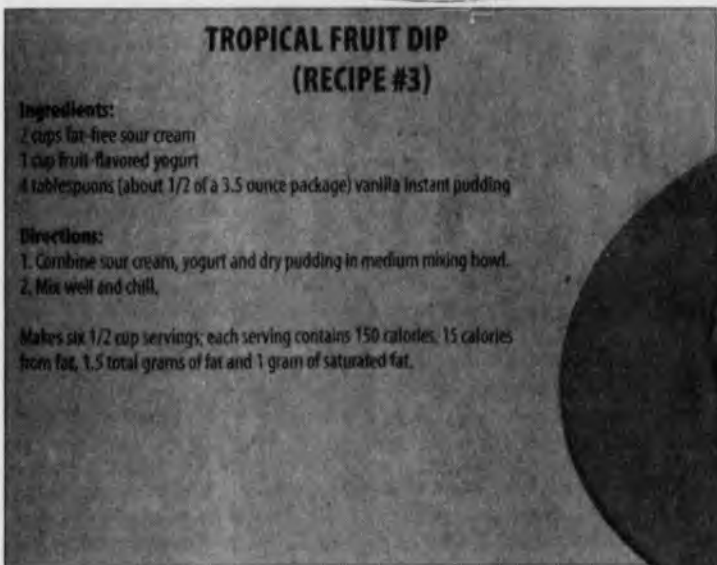


### TROPICAL FRUIT DIP (RECIPE #3)

**Ingredients:**  
2 cups fat-free sour cream  
1 cup fruit-flavored yogurt  
4 tablespoons (about 1/2 of a 3.5 ounce package) vanilla instant pudding

**Directions:**  
1. Combine sour cream, yogurt and dry pudding in medium mixing bowl.  
2. Mix well and chill.

Makes six 1/2 cup servings; each serving contains 150 calories, 15 calories from fat, 1.5 total grams of fat and 1 gram of saturated fat.



### ENTERTAINMENT BRIEFS

#### LEDGER FOUND DEAD

NEW YORK (CNN) — Actor Heath Ledger was found dead Tuesday of a possible drug overdose in a Lower Manhattan apartment, the New York Police Department said.

The Academy Award-nominated actor was 28.

"Pills were found in the vicinity of the bed," police spokesman Paul Browne told CNN.

"This is being looked at as a possible overdose, but that is not confirmed yet."

Ledger was unresponsive when he was found by a housekeeper who had gone to wake him for an appointment with a masseuse in the Soho apartment, Browne said.

He was declared dead at about 3:30 p.m., Browne said.

In 2005, the actor played Ennis Del Mar in "Brokeback Mountain," about two cowboys who had a secret relationship.

The role earned him the Oscar nomination.



Ledger

### BILLBOARD RATINGS

1. Alicia Keys "As I Am"
2. Radiohead "In Rainbows"
3. Soundtrack "Juno"
4. Mary J. Blige "Growing Pains"



5. Taylor Swift "Taylor Swift"



6. Various Artists "NOW 26"
7. Chris Brown "Exclusive"



8. Eagles "Long Road Out of Eden"



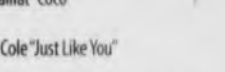
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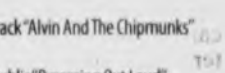
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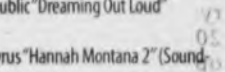
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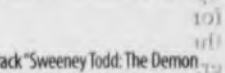
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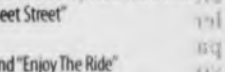
13. Soundtrack "Alvin And The Chipmunks"



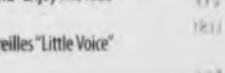
14. OneRepublic "Dreaming Out Loud"



15. Miley Cyrus "Hannah Montana 2" (Soundtrack)



16. Soundtrack "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street"



17. Sugarland "Enjoy The Ride"



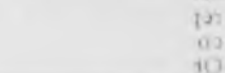
18. Sara Bareilles "Little Voice"



19. Daughtry "Daughtry"



20. Led Zeppelin "Mothership"



### KING'S KITCHEN

## Chili recipe provides warm alternative during cold winter months

Here at the Collegian, I have been pegged as only an opinion writer over the past few years. Many readers have failed to see me as anything other than "that opinionated guy," but few know I spend a lot of my free time developing recipes and cooking.



BRETT KING

After a year of petitioning,

I am happy to announce this is the first installment of "King's Kitchen," which will be a weekly series of columns on The Edge page.

Every Wednesday, my hands will leave the keyboard behind, fire up my stove, pick up my Wusthof and Sabatier Au Carbone knives and present some of my classic recipes. They will range in complexity, but I try to keep cooking simple and enjoyable.

With global warming not doing its part, we are stuck freezing at the end of January. After a long day of attending classes and walking in and out

of the cold, students should enjoy a hearty, warm meal to take the chill out of their bones. A warm bowl of chili can keep a person feeling good and keep the sheets warm all night.

A basic essential that every college student needs is a slow-cooker or Crock-Pot. Using one can help students follow the No. 1 rule in cooking chili — slow, low and steady.

### HEARTY CHILI

—2 pounds ground venison or hamburger  
—1 package of Williams Chili Seasoning

—2 cans red beans, drained  
—2 cans kidney beans, drained  
—1 white onion, diced thinly  
—1/4 cup ketchup  
—2 cans diced tomatoes  
—1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
—1/2 teaspoon sugar  
—1/2 teaspoon salt  
—1/2 teaspoon pepper  
—Tabasco® (optional)  
—mild cheddar (optional)  
—soda crackers (optional)

When it comes to the meat, I prefer to use venison because it gives a rich flavor, but basic ground hamburger is a fine substitute.

To begin, brown the meat over medium-high heat in

a large skillet; once meat is cooked, drain out grease and place in slow-cooker. Add package of chili seasoning, red beans, kidney beans, onion, ketchup and diced tomatoes.

Remember not to drain the juice from the cans of tomatoes because the juice provides the necessary liquid without losing the flavor. Add in salt and pepper and stir ingredients together in slow-cooker.

Leave chili to cook in slow-cooker on the low setting for seven hours. If timing is right, the meal can be ready when you come home at night from school or work.

Salt, pepper and Tabasco® are nothing more than flavor enhancers driven by personal taste. Don't be afraid to take a spoon and try a little bit while the chili is simmering and add a little of each to fit personal preference.

When serving, top with cheese and add a side of crackers, if desired. Keep leftovers for up to one week and use to make chili dogs, chili cheese fries or even chili burgers.

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# Road win to be valuable



Senior guard **Blake Young** attempts a shot against Texas A&M's Derrick Roland during the game Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats won 75-54 and will travel to Boulder, Colo., to face the Buffaloes tonight.

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## K-State looks to stay undefeated in conference play

By Wendy Haun  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A team looking to battle back from a 1-2 conference record will play host to K-State at the Coors Events Center in Boulder, Colo., tonight.

Colorado (9-8, 1-2 Big 12 Conference) has had a rough beginning in the conference, dropping a game to Texas A&M, then falling by two to the University of Texas, both on the road. The team's lone win has been against Nebraska in Boulder, when the Buffaloes edged the Cornhuskers 55-51. Tip-off for tonight's game will be at 8 p.m. on ESPN.

"What opens my eyes is when I see them playing with the amount of purpose they are playing with," said coach Frank Martin. "I see the incredible amount of growth that they have done as a basketball team. They're resilient and they're doing what they're told to do, and they're playing with tremendous passion and togetherness. They're a completely different team than they were in November."

Colorado is led in scoring by senior guard Richard Roby, who is averaging 16 points per contest and six rebounds. The Buffaloes' assists leader is senior guard Marcus Hall, who is dishing almost four assists to his teammates per game.

K-State (12-4, 2-0 Big 12) is looking to preserve its perfect conference record. Only two other teams (Kansas and Baylor) are also perfect through three conference games.

The Wildcats' leading scorer, Michael Beasley, is also leading the Big 12 in scoring. Beasley, a freshman forward, is averaging 24 points per game, as well as a conference-high 12 rebounds per game. Freshman forward Bill Walker is also providing strong contributions for K-State, averaging 16 points and six rebounds per game. The one-two punch of Beasley and Walker is one aspect Colorado coach Jeff Bzdelik is worried about.

"Obviously, they're a handful, and they've proven that nationwide," Bzdelik said. "We're going to have to be at our very best just to have a chance to be competitive against those two great talents."

K-State already has proven it can win on the road. The Wildcats went to Norman, Okla., Jan. 12 and shocked Oklahoma, 84-82. With the home teams prevailing often this season, the rare road win that K-State has is extremely valuable, Martin said.

"It's nearly impossible to win on the road in this league because of the kind of teams, the kind of coaching and the kind of preparation the teams have and the venues that you play in," he said. "When you figure out a way to score one more point than the other team on the road, you get on the bus and you get out of town."

Senior guard Blake Young, who was the leading

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### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## No. 22 Wildcats to face Iowa State

By Joel Jellison  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fresh off the defeat of another top 25-ranked team, the K-State women will finish a three-game homestand tonight when the Wildcats play Iowa State.

This time it will be the newly-ranked No. 22 Wildcats who will have a target on their backs. The Wildcats moved into the AP Top 25 after beating three ranked opponents in their last four games.

K-State (12-5, 4-0 Big 12 Conference) reached its best conference start since the 2003-04 season Saturday night when they topped then-No. 25 Colorado.

K-State coach Deb Patterson said the Cyclones present a different challenge for the Wildcats because they run a system which relies heavily on the three-pointer, and they possess the ability to hit those shots from anywhere.

"In the country, there is no team like them," she said. "They really have a very distinct style, and when you are shooting 20 to 26 threes a game and that's your priority, it's a system."

K-State also has been shooting the three-pointers well lately.

In conference play, the Wildcats are 27-of-72 from three-point range. It's an improvement from last season that Patterson attributes to better rhythm.

"A year ago we had a bazillion wide-open three looks that we missed, but I'm not sure that we had necessarily established quality rhythm with five players on the floor," she said. "I think this year we have better tempo and rhythm."

The improved rhythm could be attributed to the returning experience of the Wildcats and the way they have been playing as a unit on the floor. Four starters are averaging 35-39 minutes per game in conference play.

"We don't have one player that we turn to this year; we have all five of us that can do the job," said junior guard Shalee Lehning. "This year our team has a burning desire inside of us that we haven't had in the past few years; we never give up."

Lehning said the Cyclones are a different team in comparison to the other teams K-State has played this season and said they have to be respected on the court.

"They are a very talented team," she said. "Just a hard-working, blue-collar team that is coming in with the ability to knock down threes at every position."

Iowa State (12-5, 1-3 Big 12) received one vote this week in the AP poll and is coming off an 82-72 loss to Nebraska Saturday.

The last time the Wildcats faced the Cyclones was in the 2007 Big 12 Tournament when they came out on the losing end of a 57-45 game.

K-State is led in scoring in conference play by senior guard Kimberly Dietz, who is scoring 17.5 points per game, and Ashley Sweat, who averages 15.8 per game.

Tip-off for the game is 7 p.m. today in Bramlage Coliseum.

## Less-ambitious New Year's resolutions can still be started

Though January is quickly coming to an end, for some, the year is really just beginning. If your New Year's resolution sounded something like, "I'm going to lose 150 pounds this year," now is not too late to start.

If you haven't even entertained a thought like that since the power went out and you flunked your last final, now would be the time. To start, consider your class schedule and pencil in a time that you are going to make it to the gym. Just like you wouldn't skip your human body lecture, you need to train yourself not to skip the gym.

If exercise is something you have only heard about in movies, then trying to force yourself to do cardio for three hours every day is unrealistic. Start with going to Peters Recreation Complex three days a week. When a healthy thought runs through your head, tell your roommate, your significant other or your dog. Just saying it out loud and telling someone else will make you more likely to stick to it. You might even inspire someone else to make healthy choices, too.

Which brings me to another piece of advice: drag some poor soul with you when you work out.

A sure-fire way to make sure you fail to meet your fitness goals this semester is to do something that you don't know how to do, aren't good at or can't stand. If you have no idea how to work Cybex machines, then get a personal trainer or attend a group fitness class. If the thought of running on a treadmill for an hour absolutely bores you to tears, then switch machines every ten minutes or go for a run outside. You can do other activities – but if your boyfriend loves to play racquetball, but resembles Ben Stiller's character from "Along Came Polly," then maybe the rowing machine looks a little friendlier.

Group fitness classes are also an excellent way to introduce yourself to exercise, especially now, at the beginning of the semester when everyone in class is in the same boat as you: they have absolutely no idea what they are doing.

To help students find an idea, the rec is offering a new Friday class: tai chi. And if BOSU (a workout which involves ball exercises to increase balance) or indoor cycling sound like something you want to try, then keep looking for free classes.

There is also the possibility that your New Year's resolution had nothing to do with fitness at all, but instead you want to try to eat better. The rec offers a nutritional analysis for \$15 for K-State students and \$20 for everyone else with a membership. You can have your diet evaluated, set goals and make



Exercise balls provide an excellent way to work a variety of muscles. The ball relieves stress on the back.

plans to change your diet.

One last little tidbit of advice: if you are going some place warm for spring break, I might suggest that you get your butt to the rec now, instead of waiting until March 9 to lose those 25 extra pounds? I realize you might not want to hear it, and I might be "sucking

the fun out of your February," but you'll thank me when you look sexy on the beach.

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KENDALL HALL



Junior Scott Sellers completes a successful high jump at a 2007 meet. Sellers was one of two K-State athletes honored this week by the Big 12 Conference.

COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

## Sellers, Groves weekend performances honored with Big 12 track weekly awards

Two K-State track & field athletes were honored by the Big 12 for their performances at the Wildcat Invitational last weekend.

Junior Loren Groves was also recognized. She received the Big 12 women's indoor track athlete of the week. Groves set a career-best in the women's weight throw with a mark of 69-11.50, which also broke the university record by nine inches.

Groves ranks second on the NCAA performance list and automatically qualified for the NCAA championships. To qualify for the NCAA in the women's weight throw, competi-

tors must throw at least 68.9 feet.

Junior Scott Sellers received the Big 12 men's indoor track athlete of the week award. Sellers finished second in the high jump with a height of 7-04.50. He only trailed 2007 USA runner-up Jesse Williams from the University of Southern California.

Williams was recognized as the top collegiate high jumper in the country. Sellers currently ranks first in the nation in the high jump event on the NCAA performance list. Sellers cleared the qualifying height of 7-03.5 inches during the Carol Robinson Winter Pentathlon Dec. 7.



## WORLD NEWS



## PAKISTANI PRESIDENT PROMISES ELECTIONS, ASKS WEST FOR PATIENCE

BRUSSELS, Belgium — President Pervez Musharraf promised Monday that Pakistan will hold fair elections next month and urged the West to be more patient with his nation's efforts to achieve higher standards of human rights.

He also sought to ease worries about Pakistan's nuclear arsenal as Islamic extremists step up their fight with his government, insisting that tight security would prevent the weapons from falling into the hands of terrorists.

"We have a multi-layer custodial and command system," Musharraf told the European Parliament as he began an eight-day European trip by meeting with senior EU and NATO officials.

Musharraf said Pakistan is a largely tribal society struggling to be a democracy and taking on the role of a front-line player in the global fight against terrorism.

## CHINESE OFFICIAL CALLS FOR EFFORTS TO STOP WORKPLACE ACCIDENTS

BEIJING — China's senior safety inspector urged the public and the media Tuesday to expose workplace accidents in a bid to end corruption and official misdeeds that are aggravating the country's high rate of work deaths.

Li Yizhong, head of the State Administration of Work Safety, said public whistleblowing provides crucial clues for investigators often hobbled by cover-ups by local officials, especially on coal mine accidents.

"We welcome the public's supervision. We welcome the reports made by people to expose corruption," Li said at a news conference in which he appealed for help five times. "According to some tips, for example, we have found government officials who made unlawful investments in coal mines."

Appeals for public and media intervention are an increasingly common tactic for the usually closed, authoritarian communist government as it tries to rein in local officials eager to protect industries and businesses flourishing under capitalist reforms.

## NEW IRAN RESOLUTION EXPECTED TO PASS SECURITY COUNCIL THOUGH DIFFERENCES EXIST

PARIS — The U.N. Security Council's five permanent members and Germany are expected to agree Tuesday on a new resolution to pressure Iran on its nuclear program, a French diplomat said. But a U.S. official said differences over the issue remain.

The senior French diplomat, who briefed reporters Monday on condition that he not be identified by name, said an agreement was very close and should be finalized by the six nations' foreign ministers at a meeting in Berlin, Germany.

However, others were more cautious about what the talks could produce. Momentum for a third resolution has slowed since a U.S. intelligence assessment last month indicated Tehran had stopped active work on a nuclear weapons program in 2003.

A senior U.S. official said Monday that the six nations had made some progress in negotiating a new resolution in a flurry of weekend conference calls, but "substantial" differences still existed.

## FORGERY INVESTIGATION UNDERWAY FOR PUTIN CRITIC, RUSSIAN PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

MOSCOW — Prosecutors announced a forgery investigation Tuesday into the campaign of the only liberal Kremlin critic still in Russia's presidential race, a contest already expected to be won easily by Vladimir Putin's hand-picked candidate to succeed him.

Liberal opposition groups are small and weak, and former prime minister Mikhail Kasyanov has been given no chance in the election, even if the probe doesn't push him out of the race.

A spokeswoman for the prosecutor-general's office, Tatiana Chernyshova, said on state television that the investigation involved possible forged signatures on nominating petitions for Kasyanov.

Chernyshova said suspected false signatures were found in the Yaroslavl and Mari-El regions. The head of Kasyanov's campaign in Mari-El, Rustam Abdullin, was detained earlier this month.

## NEW AGREEMENT COULD SEND ILLEGAL IMMIGRANTS HOME TO VIETNAM

HANOI, Vietnam — Thousands of Vietnamese living illegally in the United States now face deportation after the two countries completed an agreement Tuesday, a move that sparked worry among immigrant communities.

Vietnamese who entered the U.S. illegally after the former foes normalized relations in 1995 could now be forced to return to their birth country, said Julie Myers, director of U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

The deal has been under negotiation for 10 years. Vietnam had previously been reluctant to accept citizens back, and community leaders in the U.S. said many immigrants have been living with deportation orders for years, even decades.

"Some Vietnamese have been here a very long time," said Carolyn Tran, an organizer with VietUnity, an Oakland-based Vietnamese community organization. "They don't have a connection there any more."

— Associated Press

## TO THE EDITOR

## City offers several giving opportunities

Editor,

Friday's editorial on giving was a sigh of relief. Whatever your political affiliation, religion or ethnicity, finding contentment is one of the most valuable quests you'll embark on. And once you do, it will be a challenge to re-orient yourself to stay on the journey. I hope Mark's thoughts on giving did not fall on deaf ears.

But because we all need reminders, I wanted to repeat the call to engage in the community around us and around this globe. These organizations are looking for students right here in Manhattan. Manhattan Emergency Shelter (785-537-3113), Acting on AIDS (aoa@ksu.edu), Amnesty International (amnestyintl@ksu.edu), Big Brothers Big Sisters (785-532-1491), Campaign for Non-Violence (nonviolence@ksu.edu), Habitat for Humanity (habitat@ksu.edu), Students for Environmental Action (785-532-6501), UFM

Youth Mentoring Program (316-807-5570).

These Web sites can help you interact on an even greater scale. *Freerice.com* — play vocabulary games to donate rice through the United Nations. *Agreatergift.org* — buy hand-made gifts at fair prices. *Invisiblechildren.com* — help rehabilitate child soldiers and refugees in Uganda. *Kiva.org* — a zero-interest loan of a few dollars can help move a family toward sustainability. *Bloodwatermission.org* — your money will go to building freshwater wells all over the African continent. *Peacecorps.org*, *Americorps.org* and *Globalserve.org* — give up a summer, a year or two years serving others and gaining a new perspective on life.

It's never too late to get involved because "every passing moment is another chance to turn it all around" — Sofia Serrano.

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Macintosh unveiled its latest laptop this month, which proved to be the thinnest laptop available: the Macintosh Air.

The MacBook Air is 0.16 to 0.76 inches thin and weighs about three pounds, with a 1280 x 800 resolution, 13.3-inch LED screen. The laptop also features a full-size, back-lit keyboard that adjusts to lighting for the area the user is in.

"It's definitely the thinnest, but it is not the lightest," said Drew Claassen, Union Computer Store associate and senior in marketing. "Apple made it with the full keyboard and also made it not to sacrifice any battery life."

The battery is thinner than the usual laptop battery but will still last up to five hours, according to [www.apple.com](http://www.apple.com).

The Web site also claims the Air includes two gigabytes of RAM and 80 gigabytes of hard drive space. It will include the option of having a 64 gigabyte solid-state drive, which will have no moving parts for durability.

Claassen said the Air is between the MacBook and the MacBook Pro in terms of what it has to offer.

"It is kind of designed as your second computer, but it could be used as your first," he said.

Inputs included on the Air include a



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USB 2.0 port, a headphone jack and a micro DVI port, according to Apple's Web site.

The Air does not have a CD drive, but one can be purchased externally. Without one, a user can transfer files with other computers without wires. There also will be a built-in camera on the monitor. A feature not seen before is the trackpad, which is comparable to a touch screen. With the trackpad, users can pinch, swipe or rotate to zoom in on text, or they can advance through photos and adjust an image, all from simple movements of their fingers over the pad.

"I am sure the trackpad is changing computers and [it] is the way it will be in the future," Claassen said.

Though there are only about six pre-orders from the Union Computer Store, Claassen said he believes it is something that most people actually want to see.

He said the thinness of the Air is difficult to describe accurately.

"I don't think it is something you can even fathom until it is actually seen," Claassen said.

## 2nd-grader donates art-show proceeds to devastated school

GREENSBURG, Kan. — Elementary school students here have finally gotten a chance to meet the McPherson, Kan., girl who raised \$4,000 to help rebuild their school.

During a school assembly Monday, Emma Marten, 7, and her family handed over the proceeds of a September auction of her artwork.

"For a second-grader to undertake what she did—the compassion—it was inspiring," said Staci Derstein, principal of Greensburg Grade School, which was destroyed along with most of the town by a tornado in May.

School officials said they plan to use the money any way they can but will focus first on the school's art program and Emma's grade level. They said they typically target donations on contributors' areas of interest.

Marten said she got the idea in May when she saw a Kansas City-based artist's benefit art show for Greensburg in Hutchinson. Her parents told her they would help her do a benefit show of her own if she created 25 art pieces, which she did mostly out of crayon, marker and paint.

"When she did the pieces, we kind of realized it's our turn to do our part," said Amy Marten, Emma's mother, "and we put the prayers out there, we put the word out, and people literally started coming to us and saying, 'This is the person you need to talk to,' or 'We've already taken care of the auctioneer.' The pieces really fell into place. It was very evident that God was involved in it from the beginning."

A new school won't be completed for more than a year, but the school is making do with temporary facilities.

ties.

A new gym and cafeteria already have been built and served as a backdrop for Monday's ceremony.

Students at the school sent Emma Marten thank-you notes and cards after hearing about her auction.

"We've had lots of people around the state doing various things," said Darin Headrick, Greensburg superintendent of schools. "It's really touching and it's really special when the kids do stuff."

Emma Marten's schoolmates and members of her church in McPherson also wrote cards to Greensburg's kindergarten through third-grade students, which were handed out before Monday's event.

"It's an honor for us that Emma gets to be the face of this, but it really was a community effort," Amy Marten said.

## UNDERCOVER



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Virginia Moxley, dean of human ecology, walks through a shaft of light in front of the K-State Student Union late Tuesday afternoon.

## Embattled KC parks board member resigns; said she felt betrayed by mayor, needed to express ideas on immigration

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Frances Semler, who was the focus of months of controversy because of her affiliation with an anti-illegal immigration organization, has resigned from the city parks board.

Semler, 74, said Tuesday she resigned because her involvement with the Kansas City Parks and Recreation Board had become too contentious and she did not feel Mayor Mark Funkhouser supported her.

"I feel betrayed," she said. "From time to time they would say good things, but from time to time there would be something hurtful. ... But it all piles up."

Semler, a member of the Arizona-based Minuteman Civil Defense Corps since December 2006, said she spoke with Funkhouser on Tuesday after he received her resignation letter, which she faxed to his office late Monday night. Funkhouser did not know Semler planned to resign, said his spokesman, Kendrick Blackwood.

Funkhouser said he was disappointed with Semler's resignation.

"She says she didn't feel supported," Funkhouser said. "I think the record shows differently."

Funkhouser named Semler to the five-member park board last summer. Her appointment triggered protests from minority groups, including the National Council of La Raza, which voted in October

to cancel plans to hold its national convention in Kansas City because of Semler's Minuteman membership.

Last week the Southern Christian Leadership Conference said it also decided to move its convention from Kansas City to New Orleans.

Charles Steele Jr., president and chief executive officer of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, advised other civil rights organizations to boycott the city because of Semler.

Janet Murguia, president of La Raza, said Tuesday it was "regrettable that the mayor did not act sooner."

"I place responsibility for this whole mess straight at the feet of the mayor," Murguia said. "He has to be accountable for this, and he should move forward hopefully having learned from the experience and becoming more sensitive to the interests of the Hispanic community and to the broader economic interests of the city."

Chris Simcox, president of the Minuteman Civil Defense Corps, said Funkhouser "has chosen to play racial politics and cater to the bigotry of the open borders lobby, rather than support his own appointee Frances Semler."

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Semler defended her involvement in the anti-illegal immigration group, which advocates patrolling the Mexican border and reports illegal immigrants to authorities.

"I'm a decent, nice person

that happens to belong to the Minuteman and thinks our borders should be protected and our laws upheld," Semler said.

Semler said her resignation was not prompted by any one incident, but that she grew tired of being called a racist and of the "unjust" accusations against the Minutemen.

"Several times I was accused of being racist, and I've never been racist," she said. "When you see horrible names that people call you, it takes you aback."

She said an option she was given by the city was to renounce the Minutemen while continuing her participation, which did not sit well with her.

"It just seemed dishonest," she said. "It was just being false. Then it's just gone on. Little things here or there, he [Funkhouser] stated that he doesn't care for the Minutemen. That's his privilege."

However, she said, she should be able to express her ideas about illegal immigration and serve on the park board.

"Many citizens are reluctant to do so for fear of being subjected to the destruction of their character as I have been," her resignation letter said. She said she will continue her involvement with the Minuteman Civil Defense Corps but would not become involved again in city politics.

"It really saddens me," Semler said. "I wish them well. I really do, for the city's sake, too."

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## CENSUS | Ag report can be tedious, but affects nearly every farmer

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If people are making decisions on bad data, then that could do no good."

Elaine Heller, technology support consultant for the Office of the Registrar, said she and her husband received the 2007 census. She said her husband is the one who fills out the paperwork, which can be time-consuming because it requires comprehensive information that the couple wants to make sure is accurate.

"It is something that my husband feels obligated to do," she said.

She said they have been involved with different agricultural organizations, including Farm Bureau, and know the importance of the data.

Snell said there are two reasons why people have negative

thoughts about the census: those that receive it see the length of the survey and realize the amount of information they will be releasing.

"Nobody likes paperwork — it's fairly lengthy," Snell said. "It takes some time. The other thing is I think a lot of them feel like it's nobody's business. They feel like they're divulging information they would like to keep private."

However, Snell said the data gathered does not reveal any information about individual farmers. All of the information from the census is kept confidential.

U.S. Code states that those who receive a form must complete it, even if they did not operate a farm or ranch in 2007, according to U.S. Code Title 7.

Thiessen said some people might receive the census even

if they did not operate a farm in 2007 because their name was on a list included with other producers. Some people might have sold their farming operation between the last census in 2002 and the most recent census. However, they still need to return the paperwork. Little information is asked of those who did not operate a farm in 2007.

Thiessen said Kansas Agricultural Statistics has been gathering the data for years and has built up a list of names of producers. He said a majority of the names of producers come from people's participation in government agriculture programs.

"We look everywhere," he said. "We're interested in building a good list because we're trying to do the best job we can in building agricultural statistics."

## MEN | Young players improve play on way to solid Big 12 start

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rebounder in the game against Texas A&M, said although some critics might see playing with significantly younger teammates as a disadvantage, it makes him better individually.

"I play against these guys every day in practice," Young said. "I know what they can do. I'm a pretty good defender and some of them are having to make me work on defense, so that's been helping me with my defense, and I know what they can do to other defenders."

One of those defenders is freshman forward Ron

Anderson.

Anderson, who is second on the team in field-goal percentage with a 57-percent shooting average, said he and the rest of the freshmen recognize the level of play the Big 12 requires.

"When the Big 12 comes around, the competition gets a lot harder," Anderson said. "At our away game in Oklahoma, it was tough and we had to fight through it. Once the Big 12 comes, you can't get those games back. It's important to us to get that NCAA bid, so we just keep working every day in practice and try to be the best we can be."

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# TIPOFF

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## SENIOR LEADER

Kimberly Dietz has been averaging 14 points per contest and has lead K-State to a 4-0 conference record. page 3



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## BIG 12 MEN'S BREAK REVIEW

## BAYLOR (15-2, 3-0 BIG 12)

**Overview:** The win over Nebraska snapped a 25-game Big 12 road losing streak.

**Last game out:** Baylor prevailed over Nebraska, 72-70, in Lincoln, Neb.

**Next up:** tonight at Texas A&M



## COLORADO (9-8, 1-2 BIG 12)

**Overview:** The loss to Texas was the Buffaloes' 31st straight loss to a ranked opponent on the road.

**Last game out:** Colorado dropped a 69-67 loss to Texas in Austin, Texas.

**Next up:** tonight vs. K-State



## IOWA STATE (12-6, 2-1 BIG 12)

**Overview:** The Cyclones improved their record to 9-0 when scoring at least 70 points.

**Last game out:** Iowa State beat Oklahoma State, 73-66, in Ames, Iowa.

**Next up:** tonight at Kansas



## NO. 2 KANSAS (18-0, 3-0 BIG 12)

**Overview:** Despite poor shooting, the Jayhawks still defeated Missouri and extended their school-record best start since the 1996-97 season.

**Last game out:** KU beat Missouri 76-70 in Columbia, Mo.

**Next up:** tonight vs. Iowa State



## K-STATE (12-4, 2-0 BIG 12)

**Overview:** The Cats are off to their first 2-0 start in conference play in 15 years.

**Last game out:** K-State topped No. 9 Texas A&M, 75-54, at home.

**Next up:** tonight at Colorado



## MISSOURI (11-7, 1-2 BIG 12)

**Overview:** The Tigers boast a 10-1 record at home this season.

**Last game out:** Missouri dropped a 76-70 decision at home against Kansas.

**Next up:** tonight at Texas



## NEBRASKA (11-5, 0-3 BIG 12)

**Overview:** The Huskers entered the Baylor game ranked 183rd nationally in free-throw shooting percentage at 68.2 percent.

**Last game out:** Nebraska lost at home, 72-70, against Baylor.

**Next up:** Saturday at Kansas



## OKLAHOMA (13-5, 1-2 BIG 12)

**Overview:** Junior forward Taylor Griffin recorded his first double-double of the season in the win over Texas Tech.

**Last game out:** Oklahoma gained their first Big 12 Conference win, 63-61, against Texas Tech.

**Next up:** Saturday at Baylor



## OKLAHOMA STATE (10-7, 1-2 BIG 12)

**Overview:** The Cowboys' loss to Iowa State was their 16th straight road loss.

**Last game out:** Oklahoma State lost to Texas, 63-61.

**Next up:** Saturday vs. Texas A&M



## NO. 12 TEXAS (14-3, 1-1 BIG 12)

**Overview:** A 24-2 run in the second half of the Longhorns' game against Colorado helped clinch the win.

**Last game out:** Texas edged Oklahoma State, 63-61.

**Next up:** Saturday vs. Texas Tech



## NO. 18 AP TEXAS A&amp;M (15-3, 1-2 BIG 12)

**Overview:** The Aggies made only two out of their first 15 shots in the second half against K-State.

**Last game out:** Texas A&M fell on the road for the second time last week in a 75-54 loss at K-State.

**Next up:** tonight vs. Baylor



## TEXAS TECH (10-7, 1-2 BIG 12)

**Overview:** Tech has yet to beat a Division I-A opponent on the road this season.

**Last game out:** Tech lost 63-61 against Oklahoma in Norman, Okla.

**Next up:** tonight vs. Missouri



## BIG 12 WOMEN'S BREAK REVIEW

## NO. 6 BAYLOR (16-1, 4-0 BIG 12)

**Overview:** The Bears come in at No. 1 in the conference through one-quarter of the Big 12 games at 4-0, with a 16-1 overall record. Their lone loss was at No. 4 Stanford, 87-63.

**Last time out:** Baylor beat Oklahoma, 84-73.

**Next up:** tonight at Missouri



## COLORADO (12-5, 1-3 BIG 12)

**Overview:** The Buffaloes are on a three-game conference losing streak after winning their league opener at Missouri, 70-58.

**Last time out:** Colorado lost to K-State, 67-60.

**Next up:** Tuesday vs. Kansas (at time of press)



## IOWA STATE (12-5, 1-3 BIG 12)

**Overview:** The Cyclones stand in 10th place a quarter through the season and are trying to get out of a little two-game losing streak.

**Last time out:** The Cyclones lost to Nebraska, 82-72.

**Next up:** tonight at K-State



## KANSAS (12-5, 1-3 BIG 12)

**Overview:** The Jayhawks are 1-3 in conference play and got their first league win in their last game against the Missouri Tigers, 66-60.

**Last time out:** Kansas beat Missouri, 66-60.

**Next up:** Tuesday at Colorado (at time of press)



## NO. 22 K-STATE (12-5, 4-0 BIG 12)

**Overview:** K-State could be the story of the Big 12 so far as it has stormed into conference play winning seven in a row and holds a 4-0 record in the Big 12 for the first time since the 2003-04 season.

**Last time out:** K-State beat CU, 67-60.

**Next up:** tonight vs. Iowa State



## MISSOURI (8-9, 1-3 BIG 12)

**Overview:** Four games into the season, Missouri finds itself the bottom dwellers of the Big 12 Conference. MU is the only team in the conference with a losing record.

**Last time out:** Missouri couldn't hold on to beat KU 66-60.

**Next up:** tonight vs. Baylor



## NEBRASKA (14-4, 3-1 BIG 12)

**Overview:** The Cornhuskers are the only one-loss team in the conference. Their only conference loss was at No. 10 Oklahoma, 80-72.

**Last time out:** Nebraska beat Iowa State, 82-72.

**Next up:** tonight at No. 10 Texas A&M



## NO. 11 OKLAHOMA (11-4, 2-2 BIG 12)

**Overview:** The Sooners could be the disappointment of the Big 12 season, but they also could have the hardest schedule since they've already played six ranked teams.

**Last time out:** Oklahoma fell to Baylor, 84-73.

**Next up:** tonight vs. Texas Tech



## NO. 14 OKLAHOMA STATE (16-1, 4-0 BIG 12)

**Overview:** Oklahoma State is just two years away from a 0-16 league record but is a strong contender to win with a 4-0 record thus far, 16-1 overall.

**Last time out:** Oklahoma State bested Texas A&M, 61-58.

**Next up:** tonight at Texas



## TEXAS (13-5, 1-3 BIG 12)

**Overview:** The Longhorns are in sixth place in the conference after losing three out of four to begin the conference, including a home loss to K-State, 77-74.

**Last time out:** Texas fell to Texas Tech, 70-58.

**Next up:** tonight vs. Oklahoma State



## NO. 21 TEXAS A&amp;M (13-5, 1-3 BIG 12)

**Overview:** The Aggies finish the first quarter of Big 12 play with a 1-3 record, and a 13-5 record overall. Their one conference win was at Colorado, 72-68.

**Last time out:** The Aggies lost to Oklahoma State, 61-58.

**Next up:** tonight at Nebraska



## TEXAS TECH (13-5, 1-3 BIG 12)

**Overview:** The Lady Raiders also are in the middle of the Big 12 with a 1-3 record. They started off with three straight losses, but came off a big home win against Texas, 70-58.

**Last time out:** Tech beat Texas, 70-58.

**Next up:** tonight at Oklahoma



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# Dietz leads K-State to victory in her senior season

## Colorado native leads team in scoring, increasing production in Big 12 play

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The women's basketball team owes much of its seven-game win streak and 4-0 Big 12 Conference record to senior guard Kimberly Dietz.

Dietz is leading the Wildcats in scoring and has been pivotal to the team's recent success.

"Without Kimberly, we wouldn't have won these games," senior forward Shana Wheeler said. "She has definitely grown to be a huge factor."

Dietz, who has been averaging 14.4 points per game and 17.5 points per game in conference play, credits her teammates for her success this season, and for the team's recent achievements.

"All my teammates were working so well," Dietz said. "They are just hitting me when I'm open. It's been amazing. This team has played with so much heart."

K-State started conference play with an upset of Texas A&M in College Station, Texas, and then upset Texas in overtime in Austin. The Wildcats returned home where they beat Texas Tech and then upset Colorado.

Dietz, a native of Boulder, Colo., said beating the Buffa-

loes was special. However, winning the road games is what has stood out most to her.

"It's so hard to win on the road in the Big 12," she said.

Dietz said her biggest contribution to the team's recent success has been off the glass.

"I'm getting more rebounds. That's been my biggest goal," Dietz said. "If the team gets rebounds, we're going to win."

She is averaging 4.3 rebounds per game in conference play, which is almost a rebound and a half more per game than her season average.

Dietz said the team's attitude also has contributed to the winning streak.

"I think our disposition as a team has changed," she said. "We're done losing now."

While Dietz has been effective on the court recently, her success at K-State is not new. During the Texas State game on Dec. 16, 2007, she became the 33rd K-State women's basketball player to score 1,000 career points. She scored 22 points in the 90-52 win.

She said reaching 1,000 career points was important to her, and she was glad to be part of K-State history.

Coach Deb Patterson said she has noticed Dietz's contribution to the team's recent suc-

cess.

"She's a great leader on the floor," Patterson said. She's been driving the ball well and making good decisions. Kimberly has just been a key factor to any success we've had."

Patterson said Dietz is the kind of player she likes to have in the game.

"Coaches dream of playing seniors," Patterson said.

Dietz played an average of almost 39 minutes per game. She played the entire game against Colorado and 44 minutes in the overtime win against Texas.

"Kim is a senior, and she is mentally tough," Patterson said. "She has always had a good fitness level. Most of all she has matured."

Dietz said she has enjoyed all the playing time.

"We've been working so hard," she said. "Coach [Patterson] decides who plays, and it's been an honor getting to play so much."

Throughout the success of her senior season, Dietz said overall her favorite thing has been playing home games with the support of fans.

"We've been winning, so we've been getting more fan support. They are the sixth man for us," Dietz said. "I love playing at Bramlage."



Senior guard Kimberly Dietz makes a move past a Colorado defender Jan. 19. K-State went on to win the game, 67-60.

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# Martin deserves fan support

He was just an assistant coach under Bob Huggins who was kept around to keep a stellar recruiting class intact. His only head coaching experience came when he was at Miami Senior High School.

We've heard the same argument time and again: Frank Martin isn't the guy to take the Wildcat basketball program to the next level. After being one of his skeptics, Martin convinced me Saturday that he's just what the Cats need.

## EXHIBIT A

K-State was down 11-3 against the No. 10 basketball team in college basketball, and Texas A&M sophomore forward Bryan Davis committed a foul. With 14:56 left in the first half, it was time for the TV timeout. Both teams went to their respective benches.

As they left the huddle, a new Wildcat team stepped onto the hardwood. This team was energized, focused and sharp. K-State came back with an 11-3 run to tie the game at 14. Fans should commend Martin for getting his players

back in the game.

## EXHIBIT B

With 16:34 left in the first half, freshman forward Michael Beasley committed his second foul. Most coaches would sit their star player for the rest of the half in hopes of keeping him out of foul trouble for the second half.

Not Martin. He brilliantly used junior forward Darren Kent and Beasley in an offense-defense scheme that not only kept Beasley out of foul trouble but also kept the Wildcats in the game by allowing their greatest offensive threat to contribute.

## EXHIBIT C

Coaches make their living off halftime and in-game adjustments. Martin is no different. The Aggies shot 46 percent from the field in the first half and held a 17-13 rebounding advantage. The Wildcats spent the majority of the first half in straight man-to-man defense, and the Wildcats led 35-33 at halftime.

During the second half, the Cats mixed up their defenses, alternating between a match-up zone, a 3-2 zone and man-to-man. Texas A&M looked confused and constantly was trying to guess what defense the Wildcats were in. A&M's field-goal percentage dropped to 38 percent

for the game, and K-State held the final rebounding edge 29-23.

People who blame Martin for the Cats four losses seem to overlook one fact: they play seven freshmen. KU went through some of the same growing pains two years ago that K-State is going through now. They had an enormously talented recruiting class and began the year with high expectations.

The Jayhawks lost early games to Ball State, Arkansas and Nevada. They went on to win the Big 12 Conference Tournament and advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament before losing to Bradley. Now, two years later with the same corps of players, they are ranked No. 2 in the nation and are one of two undefeated teams in college basketball. The correlation is surprising.

It's not fair to jump to conclusions on this man before he has a chance to prove himself. Martin made a statement Saturday through his smart decisions and leadership. He is the right man for the job and is a big-time coach in the making.

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# Adding it up

## K-State to graduate record number of math teachers



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Graham Ratzlaff, Jessi Linder and Tyler Stubenhofer, seniors in secondary math education, listen to Joey Heersche tell stories during dinner at Old Chicago.

By Joe Vossen  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most undergraduate students face many of the same anxieties: difficult classes, long hours of studying and worries about finding a job after graduation. But at least 31 seniors in the College of Education are not worried about finding that perfect job.

As secondary schools across Kansas and the United States face a shortage of math instructors, K-State will graduate one of its largest classes of secondary math education students in May.

Larry Scharmann, chairman of the Department of Secondary Education, said in an average year the College of Education awards degrees with math certifications to about 15 to 18 students. In May, as many as 31 future math teachers might walk across the commencement stage.

"With the shortage reported throughout the state, some people might call that a bumper crop," Scharmann said.

One instructor will remember this class not just for its size, but the promise these future teachers show in making a difference in stu-

dents' lives.

Lori Martini, instructor of the Math Methods course at K-State, a class taken by secondary math education degree candidates before they student teach, worked closely with the 31 students set to graduate in the spring.

"I've got student teachers who are very strong in their social skills, and they're strong role models for kids," Martini said. "That's what excites me about this group — not only are they strong with content but they are strong with their interpersonal skills."

Last Thursday, four seniors in secondary math education met at Old Chicago to chat about their first week of student teaching.

Jessi Linder, senior in math education, was one of those students. She said the students meet often, and it was the friendships that grew between her and her fellow classmates that kept her focused and excited about becoming a teacher.

"We all banded together," Linder said. "They are what I'll remember from K-State. We saw each other almost every day in class, and we studied a couple nights a week together. That's what

kept us going — we were a group, pushing each other along. I know it wouldn't have been as much fun without them."

Joey Heersche, senior in math education, first enrolled at K-State as a psychology major, but an experience between his first two semesters made him consider a change in curriculum.

"I went back [home] over Christmas break," Heersche said, "and my high school wrestling coach let me help coach the team. After talking with him I realized that what I wanted to do was teach. Math sounded appealing because I was good at math, and I knew it would get me a job, and coaching because I love working with kids."

Heersche said his course load at K-State kept him busy, but the help and advice of another teacher motivated him.

"At K-State, Dr. [Andrew] Bennett was a huge influence on my decision to be a math teacher," Heersche said. "He kept us going and provided help when we needed it."

Bennett is just one member of a faculty praised by its students. Graham Ratzlaff, senior in math education, said his department's

skill in training future educators is its main strength.

"K-State has done a great job preparing me," Ratzlaff said. "The teacher education program at K-State gives you a lot of experience in the classroom, which I think is valuable. They can teach you about theory, but if you don't experience the classroom yourself you're not really going to know what to expect."

Many of the 31 seniors will spend their last semester as student teachers, shadowing local secondary instructors. Tyler Stubenhofer, senior in math education, teaches at Wamego Middle School.

"Student teaching has made me think about classroom management," Stubenhofer said. "Every day is different, and in other jobs every day is the same."

Stubenhofer, whose mother is a math teacher, said this day-to-day variety appeals to him. Soon he will have a classroom of his own, and he and his classmates will get the chance to interact with students — and maybe some future teachers — each day.

"It will be rewarding to know I'm making a difference in the world," Stubenhofer said.

## Woman injured in incident

By Allison Voris  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan woman was injured during an alleged aggravated burglary at her home in the University Crossing Apartments on Monday, according to a Riley County Police report.

RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said the 21-year-old woman suffered a cut on her left mid-forearm by a box cutter she was holding while trying to force a man out of her home. The man allegedly entered the woman's locked apartment around 12:45 a.m. According to RCPD reports, the woman did not know the suspect but had met him at Bobby T's Bar and Grill.

Moldrup said the suspect was described as a white male about 6-foot-4 inches tall who weighed approximately 190 pounds, with brown hair and between the ages of 20 and 30. The suspect was last seen wearing a green fleece pull-over, blue jeans and red and white tennis shoes.

The woman received stitches for her injury at Mercy Regional Health Center, according to RCPD reports.

## Homeless shelter to expand this summer

By Sasha Harden  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan has a growing number of residents seeking shelter with few places to hold these people.

One solution to the space problem is a new shelter, located at 416 Fourth St. The new shelter is under construction and should be operational this summer. A press conference is scheduled for Jan. 31 to award two grants to the Manhattan Emergency shelter for their work in combating homelessness in the Manhattan area. Community members looking to offer support can contact the shelter to learn about "Adopt a Room" and other ways to help.

Another one of the solutions is the homeless outreach sponsored by Pawnee Mental Health. Jennifer White, a homeless outreach case manager, has been working with the program since August 2007.

The outreach program is designed to specifically target those individuals who might have a mental illness, and as a result, are homeless. White explained the service helps people find resources and mental health services.

"I can't necessarily say [homelessness] has increased or decreased, but the word is getting out there and people are seeking help," White said.

White suggests people help by volunteering at shelters and donating items to any social service program, including the shelter and Pawnee Mental Health.

"[People need to] be more aware of what is going on. People aren't aware of the homeless population in Manhattan," White said. "Students need to be aware too, because there are lots of students who don't have a place to call home."

Mandy Chapman Semple, executive director of the Emergency Shelter, said she

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## Students come together for documentary on historic black-rights milestone

By Yvonne Ramirez  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students replicated the diversity Americans fought for during the Civil Rights Movement by sitting side-by-side in the K-State Student Union Grand Ballroom on Wednesday afternoon.

The students attended a civil rights matinee movie, "February One: The Greensboro Four," sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Committee in honor of MLK Observation Week.

The movie portrayed the true story of four black friends in the 1960s from Greensboro, N.C., who took a stand by sitting in a diner designated only for white people. Their movement influenced other similar movements to start throughout the nation.

On July 26, 1960, the diner decided to integrate and the Greensboro four had accomplished what they wanted all along — to be seen as people.

Mirta Chavez, director of

multicultural programs and services, said the movie was chosen to show a different side of what black students went through in that era.

"I think K-State students will appreciate a little bit of the knowledge that they would not have gotten otherwise if we hadn't played this movie," Chavez said. "Our office is all about educating, regarding what has happened in the past."

The movie was shown during the lunch hour and concessions were sold for \$5. Chavez said the planning committee decided to show the movie at this time because students were already on campus.

More than 150 students were in attendance.

Ashley Glover, freshman in political science, said she was inspired by the movie.

"It really showed me that an act of bravery and standing up for what you believe in will go a long way," Glover said.

Most students left the ballroom with good reviews of the movie.



Dawn Wall, technology coordinator for Career and Employment Services, and DeJ Owens, CES administrative specialist, watch "February One: The Story of the Greensboro Four" Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union.

Emily Surdez, freshman in agriculture education, said the movie was eye-opening.

"I think more people

need to see it and realize how much of a difference one person can actually make," Surdez said. "Sometimes you

think you are just one person and that you can't make a difference, but you actually can."

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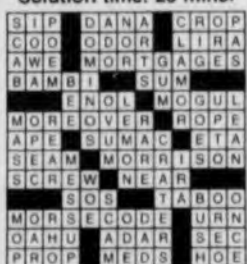
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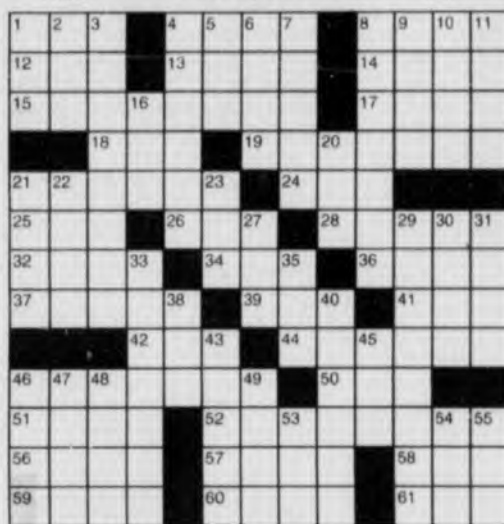
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## TUESDAY, JAN. 22

**Jesus Bill Cuartas**, Fort Riley, at 10:20 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$750.

**Randy Carroll Fetters Jr.**, 1745 Wildcat Creek Road, at 10:50 a.m. for battery and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was \$500.

**Jeremy Matthew Hilt**, Riley, Kan., at 2:24 p.m. for arranging the sale or purchase of controlled substance using a communication facility, unlawful acts involving proceeds derived from violations of controlled substance

act, unlawful sale of a depressant or narcotic and failing to produce drug tax stamp. Bond was \$5,000.

**Frederick J. Greene Jr.**, St. Marys, Kan., at 3:45 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$500.

**Joshua Loring Goodman Krinhop**, 2315 Candlewood Drive, Apt. 7, at 5:30 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$406.

## WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23

**Amy Lee Long**, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, lot 97, at 1:10 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

**Michael Francis Haselhorst**, 32830 Wabaunsee Road, at 1:56 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license and driving under the influence. Bond was \$2,250.

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**The 5th-annual Brett Cushman Memorial Bullriding** will be at 7 p.m. Saturday in Weber Arena. Admission for adults is \$10, \$5 with a K-State ID and for children ages 6 to 12, and free for children younger than 6 years old.

**The KSHAA baseball rules meeting** will be at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 5 at the Manhattan High School-East Campus. The meeting is for anyone interested in umpiring high school baseball. Anyone with

questions can call Brad Hall at 785-539-0810.

**The deadline to sign up for intramural basketball, 4-wall handball, racquetball, table tennis and wallyball doubles** is 5 p.m. today. Entries should be taken to the Peters Recreation Complex. For information and an entry form, go to [www.recservices.ksu.edu](http://www.recservices.ksu.edu) and check "Activities and Events" in the intramural area.

**The KSU Karate Club** will be at booth No. 37 on the ground floor of the Union at the Activities Carnival at 6 p.m. today. For more information contact Maureen Kerrigan at 785-341-7828.

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# Photo exhibit features foster children in need of homes

By Annette Lawless  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new gallery at Manhattan Town Center features 52 portraits of children seeking adoption.

In its fourth consecutive year, the Kansas Children's Service League and the Kansas Professional Photographers Association have joined together to present "Klicks for Kids," a traveling photography exhibit featuring Kansas children in foster care needing adoption.

"There is a tremendous need for adoptive and foster parents both nationwide and here in Kansas," said Gail Zeyasing, KSCL's North Central Region director. "Klicks for Kids" is a wonderful opportunity to introduce adoption, as well as some of the children who need forever families, to Kansans across the state."

Exhibits like this one in Manhattan could help remedy the problem. About 25 percent of children who participate in the program find an adoptive home, giving the children some hope they will find a family, according to Kansas Children's Service League.

Throughout 2008, there will be exhibits in 25 Kansas communities, featuring the work of some of Kansas' most talented photographers.

Alan Honey, owner of Alan Honey Photography, has been involved with the program for three years. He said he appreciates being involved with a program where he can use his skills to benefit the lives of children.

"It's just a good feeling to be able to help some way, rather than donating money to something that I don't know how its going to be spent," Honey said. "It's nice to see the tangible benefit of something I do. It's nice to do something, to help a cause, to help somebody."

From behind his camera lens, Honey said sometimes



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Looking at the "Klicks for Kids" display, **Shay Garvin**, Manhattan High School senior, reads the stories of Kansas kids waiting to be adopted. The gallery-style event was a combined effort of the Kansas Service League and the Kansas Professional Photographer's Association to find families for more than 900 Kansas kids. The exhibit will be touring the state throughout the year.

it's a challenge to photograph children who have a difficult upbringing. Some of the children are more difficult to photograph than others, most likely because of their emotional states.

"They probably feel beaten down or neglected. They didn't have eye contact, but you have to get to know them, joke around, gain a little bit of trust," Honey said. "Maybe in the past, they didn't trust adults. Maybe they didn't smile more easily than others. It runs from the pretty typical

child session to real difficult, just to have them look at the camera in a more typical way."

Though some of the portraits might be difficult to turn out, the 52 children represent various ethnic backgrounds, hobbies and academic interests are featured in the gallery.

Despite their differences, they all want a parent, and the Kansas Children's Service League remains hopeful it will fulfill the dreams of these 52 children.

"When you look at these portraits, you can see that

they are just kids and what they want is what every child deserves — a family, a home, someone to love them," said Tina Long, communications director of Kansas Children's Service League in Manhattan.

Though several mall patrons have visited the gallery, Long said it is a challenge to help every child, but any effort is better than none at all.

"It's more difficult to find homes for older children who have some special needs, so this is about a little extra recruitment effort to find fam-

ilies for these children," Long said. "We want to find them a home."

The "Klicks for Kids" exhibit is in the Manhattan Town Center until Jan. 29. Anyone with questions about adoption can talk to the Kansas Children's Service League staff members. They will be available from 1 to 3 p.m. this Saturday at the Manhattan Town Center.

A version of this story originally was written for KTKA-TV 49 ABC News.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

### SGA to vote on student privilege fee increase

By Brandon Steinert  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An increase in the student activity fee and the Office of Student Activities and Services privilege fee will be decided on by members of the Student Governing Association tonight at the Student Senate meeting.

"[The student activity fee] was reduced the last time it was reviewed," said Clint Blaes, privilege fee chairman. "Now we're just bringing it back up to what we're spending."

Blaes said the Women's Center also will benefit from the increase.

He said the fee will generate 37 percent more funds for campus-wide organizations. Students do not need to worry about paying too much more, as the increase per student will be less than \$1.

Allocations to several student groups and additional campus organization funding from reserves are also on the agenda.

Newly introduced legislation will include commendations to the KSU Horse Judging Team and the K-State Crops Team, and resolutions to support a Campus Commitment to Sustainability and the K-State Proud Campaign.

"I think [the K-State PROUD Campaign] is a great way to support our fellow students at K-State," said Lydia Peele, student body vice president. "Especially after the success we had last year. We can see the difference those donations are making."

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### Candidates should address issues, not fight

With presidential primary season and the quest for party nominations well underway, the campaign trail gets a little dirtier every day. Only a few caucuses down and a long nomination process ahead of us, we already are seeing too much character assassination and too little discussion of ideas.

The 2008 campaign already is predicted to be the "dirtiest presidential campaign in history," according to an ABC "20/20" news report; very fitting with the trend in national politics.

Though much has been said about the general decline of civility in U.S. politics, the trend I find particularly disturbing is the tendency to demonize one's opponents. By this I mean the tendency to attack the character of those with whom one disagrees rather than to debate the merits of their position.

While such character assassination has been around since humans first had cause to disagree with one another, it seems it has become more prevalent. Consider, for example, the tone of discourse exhibited by presidential candidates. All too often, exchanges between and even within the political parties deteriorate into character assassination and dirty campaigning.

In an interview on "NOW" on PBS, veteran campaign strategist Rod Shealy said, "[The] challenge as a campaign is to damage your opponent without getting caught doing it." This is indicative of the trend in U.S. politics.

There are several reasons why this should be concerning, but the most pressing is this: when we fail to engage in the thoughtful examination and discussion of ideas and seek instead to reach our goals through personal attacks, the democratic process itself becomes corrupted.

Democracy is founded on the idea of government for and by the people. But we, the people, cannot make informed decisions as they relate to the governing of our country unless we have considered and understood



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all sides of an issue. It seems truth seeking and the genuine desire to debate ideas in an effort to find viable solutions have fallen by the wayside, replaced by the insatiable need to win.

This is exemplified by the fact that the presidential candidates appear to spend more time discussing their opponents than discussing their ideas.

According to an article written by John Dickerson of Slate magazine, candidates spent more time in the weeks leading up to the Nevada primaries accusing each other of dirty tactics than they did campaigning. How can voters be expected to choose the candidate who best represents their hopes and ideas for the future when all they have

heard discussed is each candidate's sordid past?

It is beneath us as a people to sink to such low tactics as attacking one another's religious beliefs and personal character. And it is certainly beneath those who aspire to the highest office in the land.

Presidential campaigns should be a platform for high-minded debate and the discussion of issues and ideas which will determine the direction of our nation. We should expect more of our future president, whomever they might be, than mudslinging and push polling.

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JESSICA HENSELEY

## People should follow examples of nonviolence

On Monday, our nation took a little vacation to honor the son of a Baptist minister and a schoolteacher from Atlanta, Ga. His name was Martin Luther King Jr., and his life has been taught to us since the earliest years of elementary school.

The danger with being taught such important history at such a young age is that over time the information becomes tame and simply the material of legend. King was an extremely hardworking individual who lived by the increasingly rare principles of faith and vision. These were based on the principles of the life of Jesus Christ found in the gospels, and on Mahatma Gandhi.

We must go past the vague generalities of our younger years and re-study his life. Our nation is a drastically better place because of King's influence, words and convictions. As a columnist I take to heart what King said, "Our lives begin to end the day we become silent about things that matter."

As a Baptist preacher, King lived what he preached. He first achieved

national recognition when he helped mobilize the boycott of the Montgomery bus system in 1955 following Rosa Parks' now well-known refusal to move to the back of the bus. King earned his first great victory as a civil-rights leader when Montgomery buses desegregated the following year.

King would go on to found the Southern Christian Leadership conference, which mobilized black churches to conduct nonviolent protests. King would follow in this tradition for the rest of his short life.

One of the most striking examples of King's life is the stark contrast of his teachings of nonviolence compared to that of the Vietnam War. As our nation became increasingly agitated by the war, the violent mentality carried over into the civil-rights movement. Contemporaries of King like Malcolm X thought violence was the quickest and surest way of obtaining equality. King did not budge, and that eventually cost him his life in 1968. King stood like a rock against the constant threat of violence that threatened to blow up the movement he helped start.

King said it much better than I can: "Violence as a way of achieving racial justice is both impractical and immoral. It is impractical because it is

a descending spiral ending in destruction for all. It is immoral because it seeks to humiliate the opponent rather than win his understanding; it seeks to annihilate rather than to convert. Violence is immoral because it thrives on hatred rather than love."

Our nation does itself a disservice by naming schools, roads and buildings after him in predominately African-American areas of the country. His name and his legacy should be celebrated in the suburbs as much as in the projects, and our nation should be bold in proclaiming the example of King to every person in the United States without regard to the color of their skin.

For more on the legacy of King, I recommend looking up his profile on Time magazine's Web site, [www.time.com](http://www.time.com), appropriately found under the "Time 100 most influential people of the century."

I leave you with the words of King in his 1964 Nobel Prize acceptance speech: "Nonviolence is the answer to the crucial political and moral questions of our time: The need for man to overcome oppression and violence without resorting to oppression and violence. Man must evolve for all human conflict a method which rejects re-

venge, aggression and retaliation. The foundation of such a method is love."

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Hey, ATO: We knew you had our bell. When are you gonna give it back? Love, Theta.

Screw K-State football. Lauren Groves is where it's at.

I just ate ziti.

The Stuni could've saved Heath Ledger.

What? Too soon?

Hey, Collegian: The next time a team of K-State students wins a world championship in something, try writing an article on the team itself, not just one individual on the team. In other words, write an article that's worth reading.

Well, my child, the Stuni is the Kansas State Student Union.

The Fourum is really small. That's what she said.

Grady? What kind of a name is Grady?

Superman is going home to relieve himself of some late stress.

Ex-girlfriends should not shack in ex-boyfriends' beds.

Fourum, we're stuck in the elevator. Can you call the fire department?

Five out of the 10 comments in yesterday's Fourum were about the Stuni or the Stuni guy. Seriously, people. Get a life.

I just found the International Student Center. Yeah, it's pretty cool. What would be even cooler is if I could find the John Deere Student Center.

Exhibit D: Wendy Haun writes better than Jonathan Wright.

For the full Fourum, go to [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).

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### TO THE POINT

## Graduating math teachers needed in sparse field of instructors

Becoming a math teacher does not add up. As K-State will graduate a record number of math teachers this spring, one has to wonder: Why would anybody want to become a math teacher? Math teachers are sometimes stereotyped

as teachers who do not care about their students, go over material way too fast, and create an intense environment for slow learners. With all this said, it is encouraging that students still want to earn a degree in math education.

Their efforts are applauded, but math teachers still have plenty of challenges ahead. But are these math teachers from K-State and across the country ready for the challenges? The U.S. Department of Education conducted a survey in 2007 about differences in elementary students

math scores state to state. Compared with a previous survey in 2005, Kansas improved its math test scores at grade eight but not at the high school level. This is the level that needs the most improvement. The tests examined different mathematics content in a variety of areas. According to the

National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, in the United States approximately 1.8 million elementary school and 225,000 secondary school math teachers are needed. With a need this large, the national council might need to come up with some great solutions to its big problem. The answer to the problem

only will come with time, if the new teachers make a difference in test scores and retention rates and improve the stereotype of math teachers, then they are bound to make an improvement in math education. Hopefully a few K-State graduates will become part of the solution.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.



## City's air, water clear, healthy for residents

By Monica Castro  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan provides its residents with clean air and water and a safe environment.

Tom Gross, acting bureau chief for the Bureau of Air and Radiation within the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, said since Manhattan is a smaller city there are no monitoring systems that check the air. However, as a state, the air quality seems to be improving because air regulations are becoming more strict.

"We think it is important to maintain clean air in Kansas because air pollution affects the young and old," Gross said.

Gross said the Kansas City area meets standards of clean air as do other regions in Kansas.

There are continuous monitoring devices that check the air around the state, Gross said.

Pollutants in the air come from automobiles and industries, but it depends on individual cities in determining the biggest contributor of air pollution.

"If people are worried about the air they could take a bus, ride a bike or buy energy-efficient products to help the environment," Gross said.

Reducing the use of wood-burning fireplaces is an example to help prevent more pollutants in the air, said Steven Galitzer, director of the K-State Department of Environmental Health and Safety.

Galitzer has lived in bigger cities that had poor air quality, and he said he thought Manhattan had clean air.

"The air in Manhattan is good since there are no big industries sending out stuff in the air," Galitzer said. "In comparison to other Kansas cities, there is not the kind of haze here you would find in other places."

Galitzer said as Manhattan

grows into a bigger city with a bigger population, there might be more car emissions and light pollution in the air.

On campus, there is an air quality permit that looks at all emissions produced on campus and calculates what is being put into the air. Galitzer said the campus had good air because there were no emissions produced beyond the permit's regulations.

Water on campus is also safe to drink because it is tested, Galitzer said.

Galitzer said people have called him with concerns about old buildings that had discolored water, but he assured them if they let the water run it would become clear and safe to drink.

The water is brown at times because it has iron in it, Galitzer said. It is safe because there is not a large amount of iron present. All the older pipe systems on campus have been tested to ensure clean water.

"The water on campus has no true health hazards by the sanitation code," Galitzer said.

In Manhattan, Jerry McIntyre, deputy director of Public Works, said water is clean and treated.

"The water is regulated by the state's Department of Health and Environment as safe to drink," McIntyre said.

McIntyre said since Manhattan is bigger than some Kansas cities, there are more sophisticated systems treating the water and softening the water.

"Softening the water is removing the hardness of water, which is removing minerals such as calcium and magnesium," McIntyre said.

McIntyre said drinking water with calcium and magnesium are not hazardous to a person's health, but they are removed for washing purposes.

"Water in Manhattan is high quality," McIntyre said.

## Student hopes to end poverty, attract K-Staters to group

By David Griffin Jr.  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One person dies every three seconds from poverty, hunger, lack of clean water and/or HIV/AIDS, said the president of the K-State chapter of a poverty-fighting organization.

David Westfall, graduate student in sociology and president of the K-State chapter of the organization ONE, recently joined more than 120 student activists from across the United States at a special summit on ending poverty, the ONE Power 100 Summit from Jan. 2-5, in Washington, D.C.

Westfall came back to campus inspired to get students involved in the ONE Campus Challenge. The challenge is to get universities connected with the national ONE campaign by participating in more than 100 activities, which earn universities points. The top 10 universities will be included in an all-university vote to earn a concert by a top recording artist at the winning campus.

Amanda Staats, freshman in pre-professional business administration and a member of the organization of ONE, said it is an easy way to change the world.

"People should try [the ONE organization] because it's a simple way to make a difference and get the message out there," Staats said.

Westfall will recruit students to participate in the activities during the chapter's first meeting at 5:30 p.m. Jan. 29 in the K-State Student Union Food Court.

The K-State chapter will

work with surrounding universities like Kansas, Missouri, Colorado and Missouri State. The chapter is ranked No. 26 out of 1,300 active universities.

Westfall said he fosters a passion about raising awareness at different universities to connect to the larger campaign.

"Here at K-State we have a large group of passionate people," Westfall said. "The problem is people don't know about the issues. Even though we have our problems here, there's a larger picture at hand."

He said there are Americans who are impoverished, and the government needs to get involved.

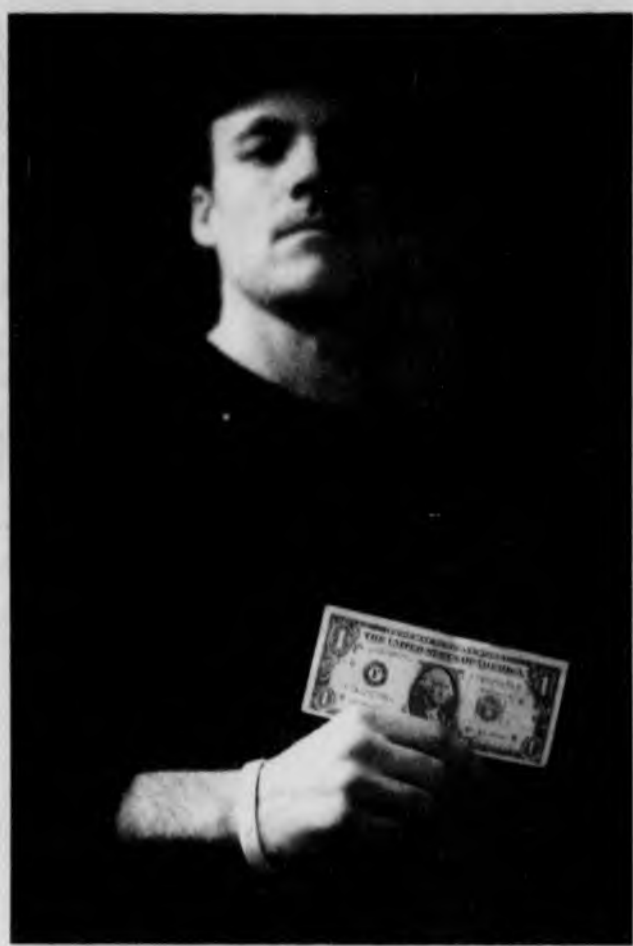
Westfall said the ONE campaign is nonpartisan.

"There is only ONE side to the fight against poverty," he said.

There are 2.5 million members involved with the ONE campaign worldwide. More than 100 of the most respected nonprofit organizations are working toward achieving the eight millennium development goals: end hunger, establish universal education, gender equity, child health, maternal health, combat HIV/AIDS, environmental sustainability and global partnership, according to the organization's Web site.

More than 188 countries have signed on to work toward these goals to end global poverty, Westfall said.

Less than 1 percent of the US budget is spent on issues like poverty. With presidential calls, some candidates have promised to do



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David Westfall, graduate student in sociology and leader of the K-State ONE Campaign against poverty, holds a \$1 bill representing the 1 billion people who live on \$1 a day. Another 2 billion people live on less than \$2 a day.

nate more than \$50 billion. Supporters also include U2 singer Bono and former Senate Majority Leaders Bill Frist and Tom Daschle, Westfall said.

The International Monitor Fund had to shut its Web site down because of the

amount of e-mails it received and because of the lack of ability to respond to everyone, Westfall said.

"This chapter will go a long way with the help from the national chapter and the students on our campus," Staats said.

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## NFL's big game a 'Super' bust

As I watched the NFL Conference Championships last weekend, I realized a lot of people's hearts were crushed because the Super Bowl that many viewers wanted to see isn't going to happen.

I was rooting for the Green Bay Packers and the San Diego Chargers to play in Super Bowl XLII because I am not a fan of Eli Manning and the New York Giants or the New England Patriots. I am a fan of Randy Moss, and if I was in his position, I would have bolted from the Oakland Raiders to go to a dominating team like the Patriots as well.

I have never liked the Patriots, even before they were winning Super Bowls, simply because of who is representing their team.

Seriously, what kind of head coach cuts off the sleeves of a hooded sweatshirt and thinks he looks respectable?

Safety Rodney Harrison is one of the dirtiest players in the game, but he is good, so I respect him. The Patriots beat former K-State star running back Darren Sproles and the San Diego Chargers. Unfortunately, this took away any possibility of a former Wildcat winning a ring this year.

The Super Bowl is supposed to be a marquee match-up everyone wants to see. Every year, this game is watched with great interest worldwide on the first Sunday of February. It would have been much more entertaining to see the gun-slinger Brett Favre try to upend the unbeaten Patriots in the championship. In fact, the last time Favre played the Patriots in the Super Bowl, he won.

This Super Bowl, however, could be the most boring Super Bowl since I was born. Plus, no one should want to watch a rematch of teams who just played in week 17.

The game that solidified the Patriots' perfect regular season was a close call, but the Super Bowl in Arizona will be the polar opposite. The Giants had all the advantages the last time these two teams met, and they failed to get a victory. This game will not be pretty if you're a Giants fan. Cold weather has slowed the Patriots' offense this season, but the Giants can no longer depend on the road terror they have been on.

The Patriots are going to come out wanting to avenge one of their closest calls to a loss this year, and as much as I hate to admit it, I have a feeling it is destiny for us to see them run the table.

I'm thinking the Patriots win by more than three touchdowns and become the first team in NFL history to finish a perfect season with a record of 19-0.

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MIKE DEVADER

## Women improve record to 5-0 in Big 12 conference play

By Mike DeVader  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It took junior guard Shalee Lehning and the Wildcats just seven seconds to crush any hopes Iowa State had of getting a win.

Lehning hit a 3-point shot on the opening possession and K-State was off and running to a 80-49 victory at Bramlage Coliseum. Senior guard Kimberly Dietz led the Wildcats once again in scoring with 16 points and two assists. Not too far off was Lehning, who had another double-double, dropping 12 points and 10 assists. Junior forward Marlies Gipson also had 12 points while senior forward Shana Wheeler added nine.

K-State (13-5, 5-0 Big 12 Conference) has been a good three-point shooting team this year, but on Wednesday, affinity for making shots behind the arc was even higher. The Wildcats hit 12 of 21, which amounted to 57.1 percent. Coach Deb Patterson said the Wildcats shot well, and the amount of threes hit in this game has been a reoccurring theme when the Wildcats and Cyclones play.

"When Iowa State and Kansas State play, it's likely to see a fair number of threes," Patterson said. "The team played well together on the offensive

end, and we made good decisions tonight."

K-State played stifling defense the whole game, going on runs of 14-0 and 17-0, one in each half of play. The Wildcats are 5-0 in conference play for the first time since the 2002-2003 season.

K-State held the Cyclones to only 36-percent shooting for the game and 30.8 percent from behind the arc. Patterson said she was pleased with the style of defense the Wildcats played in the game.

"Defensively, we brought a great effort to the floor," Patterson said. "Defensively, we thought we defended the three-ball."

K-State is ranked at the top of the conference standings with Baylor, who is also 5-0 in the Big 12. K-State will face Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla., Sunday. The Cowboys are fresh off their 70-63 victory over Texas on Wednesday and are 4-1 in conference play.

Though K-State received a No. 22 ranking by the Associated Press last week, Lehning said the team isn't letting its ranking change the game plan.

"[Oklahoma State] is a tough and disciplined team," Lehning said. "We have the same focus we've had - being ranked doesn't mean anything at this point."



Marlies Gipson shoots over an Iowa State defensive player. Gipson had her fifth double-double of the season, adding 12 points and 13 rebounds in the Wildcat victory.

Joslyn Brown  
COLLEGIAN

## K-State rolls to 3-0 conference record, defeats 1-3 Colorado on road

By Wendy Haun  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Freshman forward Michael Beasley was nine of 17 from the floor and logged 29 points to lead K-State to a 72-56 win over Colorado in Boulder.

Beasley, who also had 13 rebounds, was joined in double figures in scoring by freshman forward Bill Walker, who had 18 points and was five of six from the free-throw line.

Colorado played K-State close in the first half, taking the lead with 14:10 left in the first half. K-State responded and went on a 25-1 scoring streak that ate up six minutes of the clock. Colorado closed the gap to eight at the end of the first half, capped off by a field goal from senior guard Richard Roby with 30 seconds left.

In the second half, Colorado trimmed the K-State lead, coming within four with 17:48 left. Beasley responded once again, getting 26 of his 29 points in the second half. Out of the next 12 K-State points, Beasley scored eight. K-State's

largest lead was 20 when Beasley made a layup with 1:23 left to make the score 72-52.

Colorado was led in scoring by Roby who had 27 points. Roby, who has been averaging 16 points and six rebounds this season, also had nine rebounds. He has reached 27 points in two other games this season: against Tulsa on Jan. 7 and New Orleans on Dec. 12.

Also in double-figures for the Buffaloes was freshman guard Cory Higgins who had 10 points. Higgins has been averaging eight points per game and four rebounds.

K-State was 21-of-29 from the free-throw line, which was considerably better than Colorado. The Buffaloes went to the line 31 times and only converted 17 attempts.

Wednesday's game was the first time since the Xavier game on Dec. 31 that the Wildcats have shot less than 50 percent from field-goal range for the game. K-State shot 42 percent from the floor and was 27 percent from beyond the arc.

K-State improves to 13-4



Freshman forward Bill Walker dribbles past Texas A&M's Joseph Jones Jan. 19.

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on the year and is 3-0 in the Big 12 Conference. The last time K-State was 3-0 in conference

play was during the 1987-1988 season. Colorado falls to 9-9 on the year and

1-3 in Big 12 play. K-State will face Iowa State at 5 p.m. Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

## Beasley on watch list of several season awards

K-State's standout freshman forward Michael Beasley has come out on top of two more collegiate awards watch lists.

Beasley was voted to the No. 1 spot on the Wooden Watch this week. The Wooden Watch is a weekly prediction of who will prevail at the end of the season as the NCAA's most outstanding player. The Wooden Award is awarded based on a vote from a panel that includes college basketball analysts, writers and columnists. This is the first week Beasley has been ranked No. 1 on the list.

Beasley was also named to the Naismith Trophy mid-

season 30 list. The list, which is comprised of the best 30 players in the NCAA, is voted on by a "voting academy," which is comprised of basketball writers, coaches and administrators around the country. When the academy released its preseason list, Beasley could not be voted onto the watch list. Last season, the Naismith Trophy went to a freshman for the first time in the history of the award - Texas' Kevin Durant. The Naismith Trophy will be presented following the NCAA Tournament and will have fan votes factored in with the academy's final ballots.

— K-State Sports Information

## IUPUI's Hunter to coach barefoot to raise awareness

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — For once, Ron Hunter won't be able to stomp.

Hunter will coach barefoot in IUPUI's game against Oakland University on Thursday to raise awareness for children in need. His goal is to send 40,000 pairs of shoes to Africa in honor of the 40th anniversary of the death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"If a five- or six-year-old kid can walk around their entire life with no shoes on, then surely, in a warm climate, in a basketball environment, I can do it," he said. "They may not hear my stomps like they usually do."

Hunter is working through a Charlotte, N.C., charitable

organization called Samaritan's Feet, which was founded four years ago by Emmanuel "Manny" Ohonme.

A native of Nigeria, Ohonme received his first pair of shoes at the age of 9 from an American missionary. He eventually earned a scholarship to play basketball at Lake Region State College in North Dakota.

Samaritan's Feet wants to send 10 million pairs of shoes to children around the world in 10 years.

Hunter said he learned about Samaritan's Feet after a mutual friend gave his number to Ohonme. Samaritan's Feet came up with the idea for Hunter to go without shoes.

"They told me the idea, and at first I kind of laughed,

because I thought surely they were joking about that," he said. "But they weren't."

Then, Hunter remembered a recruiting trip to Lagos, Nigeria, four years ago, where he saw examples of extreme poverty. That, the call from Ohonme and prayer were enough to persuade him to go shoeless for a night.

Hunter told his team about the mission, and it moved freshman Christian Siakam, who is from Cameroon.

"He said a lot of college athletes, when they get their free pair of shoes, they take those things for granted. There's so many kids, including people in his family, that don't have shoes. It's hitting home with him," Hunter said.



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Michael Beasley goes up for a shot against Western Illinois' Larry Dumas. Beasley, who has been averaging 25 points a game, was named to two watch lists this week.



## World briefs

### EXPLOSION IN BAGHDAD KILLS 17

BAGHDAD — A thunderous blast tore through a vacant apartment building in northern Iraq on Wednesday, killing at least 17 civilians and wounding more than 130 in adjacent houses just minutes after the Iraqi army arrived to investigate tips about a weapons cache.

Rescue crews searched under toppled walls, collapsed ceilings and piles of debris tossed by the explosion that blew apart the empty building, which Iraqi authorities said was used by insurgents to stash weapons and bombs.

The hunt through the wreckage stretched for hours, raising the possibility the final casualty toll could climb. The huge blast went off just after the troops arrived, and no soldier was reported killed.

Instead, the explosion ravaged dozens of old homes and collapsed a three-story building in a mostly Sunni neighborhood in Mosul, about 225 miles northwest of Baghdad.

The blast also reinforced U.S. claims this week that Mosul — Iraq's third-largest city — is now the last urban center with a strong presence of al-Qaida in Iraq. American and Iraqi forces have been on the offensive against insur-

gents in and around Baghdad, but Mosul continues to be a center of gravity for al-Qaida in Iraq, according to the military.

### AFGHAN PRESIDENT WARNS OF INSTABILITY

DAVOS, Switzerland — Afghanistan's president warned Wednesday that the whole world could suffer from the "wildfire" of terrorism engulfing his region, a grim message for a meeting of political and business leaders already fretting over the threat of global recession.

Formally opening the World Economic Forum, Hamid Karzai gave a sobering rundown of recent attacks attributed to Islamic extremists — among them the assassination of Benazir Bhutto and bombings in Afghanistan and Pakistan that have killed hundreds, including many children.

With militant violence still on the rise in the two nations six years after the ouster of the Taliban, "it seems like the mutant of extremism is dangerously unleashed across the region," Karzai said. The trend "bodes terribly badly for the whole world," he said.

In an apparent allusion to Pakistan — whose president, Pervez Musharraf, originally supported the Taliban — Karzai called terrorism "a



venomous snake that some among us tried to nurture and befriend at the expense of others, which I hope we realize now was a mistake."

### AFGHAN JOURNALIST SENTENCED TO DEATH FOR BROTHER'S CRIME

KABUL, Afghanistan — An Afghan journalist who was sentenced to death for distributing an article about Islam and women's rights is actually being punished for his brother's reporting on abus-

es by warlords, a media group said Wednesday.

Sayed Parwez Kaambakhsh, 23, was sentenced to death Tuesday by a three-judge panel in the northern city of Mazar-i-Sharif for distributing a report he printed off the Internet to fellow journalism students at Balkh University.

The article asks why men can have four wives but women can't have multiple husbands. It was written in the Iranian language of Farsi,

which is similar to the Afghan language of Dari.

The judges said the article humiliated Islam, and members of a clerics council had pushed for Kaambakhsh to be punished. The case now goes to the first of two appeals courts.

Jean MacKenzie, country director for the Institute for War and Peace Reporting, which helps train Afghan journalists, said Kaambakhsh was being punished for stories written for IWPR by his

brother, Sayed Yaqub Ibrahim.

"We feel very strongly that this is a complete fabrication on the part of the authorities up in Mazar, designed to put pressure on Parwez' brother Yaqub, who has done some of the hardest-hitting pieces outlining abuses by some very powerful commanders in Balkh and the other northern provinces," MacKenzie said.

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has noted a significant increase in the occurrence of homelessness in Manhattan, especially in the last two years.

"[Homelessness is] hard to measure, but we have been at capacity and have turned away more than 400 people in the past two years," Semple said.

Semple also said the need

for proper shelter is much greater now and the shelter is seeing more families in distress. Several factors contribute to the rise of homelessness, including lack of affordable housing, shortage of daycare and wages that are too low to accommodate cost of living, she said.

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## Ringing in the new year

### New technology improving, making way to market in 2008

By Brandon McAtee  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Every year brings new and exciting gadgets especially in this rapidly growing technological world. This year is no different, especially with items geared toward college students.

Many students can be seen around campus plugged in to their MP3 players, and two companies making the biggest splashes with these players are Apple, with their new iPods, and Microsoft, with the Zune.

Joe Geske, senior customer assistant at Best Buy and sophomore in fine arts, said the iPod and Zune make up more than 50 percent of the market. Both are priced the same and start at a four-gigabyte size, which can hold about 1,000 songs. Many of them have video-playing capabilities and can hold up to 80 gigabytes of space.

The two companies use similar software to purchase and place content on the players with Apple's iTunes and Microsoft's Zune Marketplace. The companies now offer a new service through their softwares that allow users to connect their device to a computer and rent movies online.

The differences between these MP3 players stand out mostly with the Zune. It has a built-in FM radio and connects wirelessly to add songs, while the iPod offers a touch-screen interface. An accessory to look out for with the iPod is the new stereo that can serve as a dock, which has wireless speakers with a battery life of five hours.

"You can literally take the speakers with you to the floor below you in the dorms, and they still work," Geske.

Geske also said more people are buying the iPod, but for a week in December the Zune was outselling the iPod, marking the first time since the Zune's release.

Laptops remain convenient for students, and Lee Overlay, general manager of Staples, said there are two laptops that fit a typical college student's life.

The 2737 US Pavillion, which has the fastest AMD processor available, will connect to all types of wireless connections. It also includes a CD/DVD burner, three gigabytes of RAM, a 250-gigabyte hard drive, and a built in Web cam.

"It has become very popular with soldiers so they have one less item to take with them," Overlay said of the Pavillion.

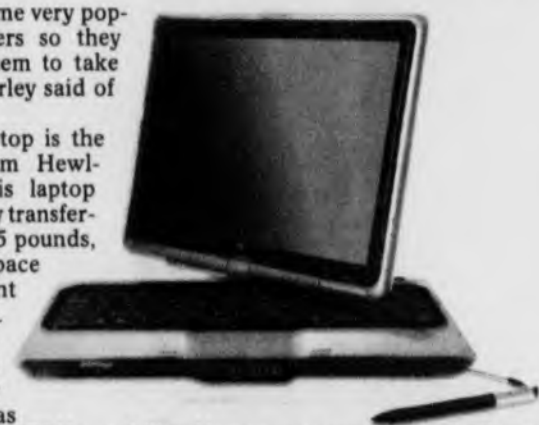
Another laptop is the HDX 9010 from Hewlett-Packard. This laptop might not be very transferable, as it is 15.5 pounds, but it will save space in any apartment or dorm room.

It has a 20-inch screen that is movable or lockable, and has a HD tuner and HDMI capability. Users can record on it, similar to a DVR or watch a Blue Ray movie. The system has two separate 120-gigabyte hard drives, so users can save music or other media on one, and work on the other, to keep it from slowing down.

"This laptop could be your television, radio, music player and movie player in one," Overlay said.

He also pointed out DLP projectors as a hot new item, which display High Definition television on the wall, making a very large viewing area.

Another hot-selling item lately are global positioning systems for cars, which give directions, among other information. Overlay said they were their best-selling items during Christmas, despite the high prices. New features on these items include text-to-speech - which will tell drivers the street name to turn on - and a touch screen that a driver or passenger can scroll through the map with their finger.



#### NEW MOVIE RELEASES



##### "RAMBO" (R)

John Rambo has retreated to northern Thailand, living a solitary and peaceful life in the mountains and jungles. A group of human rights missionaries search him out and ask him to guide them into Burma to deliver medical supplies. When the aid workers are captured by the Burmese army, Rambo decides to venture alone into the war zone to rescue them.

##### "UNTRACEABLE" (R)

Within the FBI, there exists a division dedicated to investigating and prosecuting criminals on the Internet. Welcome to the front lines of the war on cybercrime, where Special Agent Jennifer Marsh has seen it all - until now. A tech-savvy Internet predator is displaying his graphic murders on his own Web site - and the fate of each of his tormented captives is left in the hands on the public: the more hits his site gets, the faster his victims die. When this game of cat and mouse becomes personal, Marsh and her team must race against the clock to track down this technical mastermind who is virtually untraceable.



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Romania, during the final days of Communism. Otilia and Gabita are students; they share a room in a residence hall in Bucharest. Gabita is pregnant. The girls arrange to meet a certain Mr. Bebe in a cheap hotel. He will perform Gabita's illegal abortion. But Mr. Bebe refuses their money and demands to be paid in kind.

##### "MEET THE SPARTANS" (PG-13)

The warriors of "300" might have been able to hold their own - at least for a while - against an army of thousands, but can they defend themselves against this sage? From the minds behind "Epic Movie," "Meet the Spartans" tackles everything from the action movie to "You got Served" to Britney Spears.



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A businessman bets his life on a horse race, a gangster sees the future, a pop star falls prey to a crime boss, and a doctor must save the love of his life. Based on an ancient Chinese proverb, these four overlapping stories dramatize the four emotional cornerstones of life: happiness, pleasure, sorrow and love.

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#### ASK THE FIFTH YEAR

### Ask a fifth year answers questions about resolutions

#### 1. Stop stealing from my friends.

Dustin, Nick, Eric, Joe - I have a phone charger that belongs to one of you, I just don't know whom. I just have this attraction toward shiny things.



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#### 2. Go to the rec.

Butz N' Gutz, Pilates, maybe even Spintacular if I'm feeling extra adventurous. I just have to know what all the fuss is about. So ladies, if you see a hairy, sweaty guy in one of your classes, just know he's not there to "pick you up." I wasn't blessed with that talent.

No, I'm just there to learn.

#### 3. Stop answering my sister's phone calls.

I got this call the other day. "Adam, guess what?" "You're pregnant ... ?" "No, I was watching this fashion show, and they said hairy chests are in!"

#### 4. Fix the sink.

My friend Tony said to me the other day, "Adam, sometimes they don't need you to fix the faucet," referring to women, "they just want you to listen to the leak." Philosophical genius. Except that I truly do need to fix this beautiful girl's sink. I was working on it the other day, and the hot water shot straight up through the cabinet above. I get my hands over it and water's still spray-

ing everywhere, babies are crying, dogs are barking, a window shatters, in the distance I hear a train whistle and an old lady cry out in terror, "Halal! Halal!" (Yes, my fictitious old women scream like Bugs Bunny.) And she just sits there smiling pretty, looking at me like the idiot I am. So I figure I should take care of that.

#### 5. Reverse engineer the Duraflame Any Time Fire Log to cure world-hunger.

If Jesus were to endorse a fire log, this would be the one. I'm not kidding. This thing's amazing. And apparently, now they have this Duraflame Ultra. I get chills just thinking about it. I can't wait.

#### 6. Get "American Gladiators" canceled.

Don't get me wrong -

I love that they brought the show back. I don't see why they got rid of it in the first place. There's no way it was losing money. But after watching the first few episodes, I can't help but feel disappointed. I'm still going to watch it, of course, but why not bring back the classics? I'm just saying, Nitro and Gemini would make Titan and Mayhem look like gentle bunnies.

#### 7. Stop referring to women as "broad."

8. Take advantage of the Student Union's Ride Board. Rider Wanted. Where: anywhere. When: anytime. Conditions: rub my upper thigh the whole trip. You would figure after five years of posting that someone would have called. That's a free ride, peo-

ple. And let's be honest, it's just a thigh.

#### 9. Figure out how I'm still alive.

It baffles me.

#### 10. Find a mother for my unborn British baby.

It's not like I've got anything better to do.

#### 11. Stop being so judgmental.

I might tell you, "Nice boots," but internally I'm laughing ... hard.

#### 12. Find my acorns.

Adam Reichenberger is a fifth-year student in economics and mathematics. Please send comments to [edge@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:edge@spub.ksu.edu).



## New text messaging system alerts students of local emergencies

By Sheila Ellis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jessica Heath, junior in family studies and human services, said text messages are one of the best ways to contact students.

"Most people have their phone on them all the time and it is easier to access than a computer might be," Heath said. "People are more likely to check their phones than their e-mail," she said.

Now students, faculty and staff can be notified almost simultaneously via text message the next time an emergency takes place. The optional service became available on Jan. 18.

Rob Caffey, director of K-State's office of mediated education and leader of the task force for the text-messaging system, said the system allows qualified users to register their cell phone numbers on the university's existing eProfile information system. The text messages will be sent by Leader Alert, a rapid-notification platform.

Caffey said it is crucial for students and faculty to sign up for the messages.

"We've done a lot of work to get the system in place," he said. "It is important people sign up because it is a voluntary system."

Caffey said the way the system works is when people sign up on <https://eid.k-state.edu>

their phone numbers will be sent to a database with Leader Alert. After users register he said users will receive a text message to confirm the service. Then, if an emergency situation comes up, the police department or the university can evoke the system to send out a message automatically that will go to all the numbers in the database. He said it could take up to 30 minutes for the system to deliver all the messages.

Leader Alert handles a lot of university systems and the system can handle the entire number of students, faculty and staff at K-State, Caffey said.

"We hope people will opt in to this and we hope it is a valuable resource," he said.

There will be a test once a semester to make sure the system is working correctly, Caffey said. The first test will be Feb. 1.

Thomas Rawson, vice president for Administration and Finance at K-State, said after the Virginia Tech shooting last spring, K-State began to evaluate its emergency notification systems. He said last fall the university developed a task force to look into the option of such a notification system.

"We talked to other universities in Kansas and found out they were all in various stages," Rawson said.

Though the text-

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## A question of content

### Hy-Vee proposes bill to increase alcohol level in legal sales

By Amanda Keim  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A bill requesting that grocery stores be allowed to sell wines, spirits and multitudes of other alcoholic items is working its way through the Kansas legislature right now.

The bill, proposed by Hy-Vee, would eliminate the current Kansas law that prohibits grocery stores from selling anything with greater than 3.2 percent alcohol content.

City Commissioner Bob Strawn said that removal of this law would alter the face of Kansas as a state.

"Kansas is a pretty conservative state. It wasn't long ago that you couldn't even drink in Kansas at all," said Strawn. "We are not moving as fast as other states around the country in terms of liquor sales. It's a reflection of who we are as Kansans."

This conservative "reflection" stands firm today as parts of Kansas do not sell liquor at all, and most do not allow liquor sales on Sundays. Not long ago, Kansas would not allow liquor at all and even passing planes would have to cease liquor sales over the state, Strawn said.

In other states, such as Missouri, Hy-Vee and other grocery chains are able to sell liquor products at

will, according to the Hy-Vee Web site. Missouri has no percentage-based liquor differentiation system.

"There is an open space today, that if the legislation is approved, they [Hy-Vee] will build a liquor store there as an extension of the grocery store," Strawn said.

Though it is obvious that Hy-Vee will make use of this legislation, other large grocery chains in Manhattan must rely on corporate office decisions.

Though Walgreens sells liquor products in other parts of the country, it does not in Kansas and would continue to avoid selling liquor if the law were to change.

"I'm sure it's a corporate decision that they made," Cassidy O'Shea, Walgreens store manager, said. "We are a pharmacy, and we want to promote health. It's even hard to promote tobacco products, because we want to promote healthy living. There's probably tax issues. I'm sure there's a whole list of reasons why we wouldn't."

Though the law would prove beneficial to consumers who would only need to make one stop at the grocery store to purchase both food and liquor, the bill would crush Kansas liquor stores, Strawn said.

Jeff Filby, owner of Filby Liquor Store, said that this is not the first time his busi-

ness has been threatened by large grocery chains.

"There is an association that a lot of us [independent liquor stores] belong to that has been fighting this for years, and I assume we'll be fighting it again," Filby said. "This isn't a new thing; it's been going on for years."

Filby compared the ability of chain stores to sell liquor to that of large grocery chains ruining the market for smaller, local grocery retailers.

"I'm dead set against it. There is no way that we [independent retailers] could compete with Hy-Vee and the other major chains with their purchasing power," Filby said.

"If the Hy-Vees and Wal-Marts and all them start selling wine and spirits and the strong beer, then the small liquor stores are out of business."

Strong resistance from independent liquor stores and conservatives has Strawn believing that this bill will not pass into Kansas law anytime soon.

"My guess is that it is unlikely that it will pass. It will have fierce resistance from the conservative legislature, and there will be fierce resistance from the existing liquor industry," Strawn said. "I would be surprised if we have liquor in grocery stores in the foreseeable future."

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## Local man injured outside Rusty's during alleged crime

By Salena Strate  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan man was injured during an alleged aggravated burglary and battery outside Rusty's Last Chance Bar and Grill on Wednesday, according to a Riley County Police report.

RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said the 21-year-old man was having a drink on the patio of Rusty's (1211 Moro St.) when he exited the establishment. After leaving, three men allegedly asked him for money around 2 a.m. As he declined, one of the suspects hit the man and took his possessions. The suspects fled the scene. According to the police report, taken from the man was a black Boost mobile

cell phone and \$18.

Moldrup said the first suspect was described as a white man about 6 feet 2 inches tall and between the ages of 22 and 28. The suspect had a platinum grill on the top row of his teeth and was last seen wearing a black or navy do-rag and a red ball cap.

The second suspect was described as a black man about 6 feet 3 inches tall and between the ages of 25 and 33. The suspect was last seen wearing a black coat with a white liner.

The third suspect was described as a black man about 6 feet 1 inch tall.

The man was taken to Mercy Regional Health Center for pain, according to RCPD reports.

## Union Expo informs, entertains students

By Jasmine C. Hammond  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



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Hailey Gillespie, graduate student in drama therapy, and Owen, a puppet hippopotamus, perform for passers-by for the Creative Arts Therapy Students organization at Thursday's activity fair.

Now that he has one semester of college and a month of winter break, Aaron Lambert said he can't wait to get more involved in on-campus activities.

Lambert, freshman in pre-med and business administration, attended the Wildcat Winter Expo in the K-State Student Union courtyard Thursday night from 6 to 8. The event was hosted by the Union Program Council.

More than 140 student organizations set up display boards and activities in the K-State Student Union to promote the purpose of their organizations and let students know how they can get

involved.

Lambert said some of the tables he stopped at were emPower cats, Native American Student Association, Black Student Union, Alpha Phi Alpha, Delta Lambda Phi and a new organization on campus called The Student Farm Club.

"I want to get a wide range of friends from different walks of life," Lambert said.

Susan Matzke, administrative assistant for Student Activities and Services, said it was a beneficial event for students.

Georgia Campbell, junior in family studies and human services and co-chair of the Community Committee

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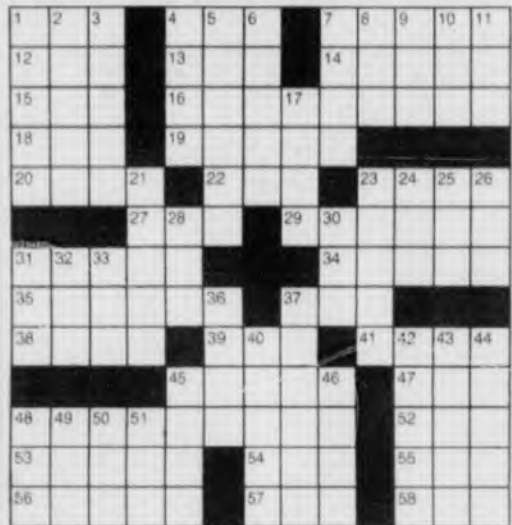
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  - 29 Pluto, once
  - 31 Snap
  - 34 La-menter's verse
  - 35 Confine with walls
  - 37 Dine on
- DOWN**
- 1 Out, of sorts?
  - 2 On top of the world?
  - 3 Oklahoma city
  - 4 "The Sultan of Swat"
  - 5 Stretch
  - 6 Sick and tired
  - 7 Toronto Blue Jays
  - 8 Priestly garment
  - 9 Greet the villain
  - 10 Purchase
  - 11 Billboards
  - 17 Faucet problem
  - 21 Persian Gulf nation
  - 23 "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" is one
  - 24 Indivisible
  - 25 Frat party need
  - 26 Pigs' home
  - 28 Opposed
  - 30 Meadow
  - 31 See
  - 26-Down
  - 32 Med. arrangement
  - 33 Sapporo sash
  - 36 Remote control precursor
  - 37 Mesh, as gears
  - 40 Ryan or Shaquille
  - 42 One more time
  - 43 Back in style
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  - 46 Mined finds
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1-25 CRYPTOQUIP

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: U equals O

## BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

## ON THE BIG SCREEN

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Friday: 7:45, 10:00  
Saturday: 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00  
Sunday: 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00



The next chapter finds Rambo recruited by a group of Christian missionaries to protect them against pirates, during a humanitarian aid deliver to the persecuted Karen people of Burma. After some of the missionaries are taken prisoner, Rambo gets a second impossible job: to assemble mercenaries to rescue the surviving relief workers.

## UNTRACEABLE

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ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

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## WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23

John Scott Appelhanz, 6224 Robin Lane, at 4:40 p.m. for endangering a child, reckless driving and driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

Carrie Marie Maldonado, 2415 Charolais Lane, at 6:36 p.m. for possession of a controlled substance or narcotic and possession of an opiate or narcotic. Bond was \$3,000.

David Maldonado, Jr., 2221 Sloan St., at 6:37 p.m. for possession of a controlled substance or narcotic and possession of

an opiate or narcotic. Bond was \$1,500. Crystal Dawn McPheron, Ogden, Kan., at 7:36 p.m. for possession of a controlled substance or narcotic, possession of an opiate or narcotic and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was \$2,500.

Zachary Lee Waldron, 831 Laramie St., at 10:35 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$455.

## THURSDAY, JAN. 24

Charlie Ramos, Fort Riley, at 2:20 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

Elijah Terrell Young, 3323 Anderson Ave., at 2:58 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

## CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

## SATURDAY'S WEATHER

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THE PLANNER  
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The 5th-annual Brett Cushenbery Memorial Bullriding will be at 7 p.m. Saturday in Weber Arena. Admission for adults is \$10, \$5 with a K-State ID and for children aged 6 to 12, and free for children younger than 6 years old.

The KSHSAA baseball rules meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 5 at

the Manhattan High School-East Campus. The meeting is for anyone interested in umpiring high school baseball. Anyone with questions can call Brad Hall at 785-539-0810.

The Riley County Crimestoppers organization will have its annual Winter Benefit Softball Tournament on Feb. 23 and 24 at Twin Oaks Softball Complex. Men's and co-rec teams are invited to participate. The entry fee is \$115, and the sign-up deadline is Feb. 18.


To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [collegian@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

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## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

# Student Senate approves slight increase in student privilege fee

By Sasha Harden  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate approved an increase in the Student Activity Fee and the Office of Student Activities and Services Privilege Fee in last night's meeting. The vote to increase student fees passed with a 53-0-0 vote.

The student activity fee increase will be less than \$1 per student.

Included in the list of passed bills was an increase in funds for Mortar Board Senior Honor Society, Black Student Union and Sensible Nutrition and Body Image Peer Educators (SNAC),

which passed 49-0-0.

SNAC was looking for funds to bring in an educational speaker to address body image on campus.

"With a speaker like this, it's very instrumental that we have support," said Diana Schalles, Health Educator and registered nutritionist at Lafene Student Health Center.

The SGA agenda also included the introduction of two resolutions.

The first resolution was in support of a campus commitment to environmental sustainability. Several campus organizations attended the meeting in support of the

resolution's passage. K-State received the third lowest score in the Big 12 conference for environmental sustainability, according to the resolution.

Members also voted on a second resolution to support the K-State PROUD Campaign.

The KSU Horse Judging Team and the K-State Crops Team each received commendations from the Student Senate for their achievements.

The meeting adjourned with a comment about the new K-State PROUD shirts from Gayle Spencer, Assistant Dean of Student Life Coordinator.

# Kansas court upholds murder conviction against former K-State English professor

By Annette Lawless  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TOPEKA — The Kansas Supreme Court has upheld the murder conviction of former K-State professor Thomas E. Murray.

Murray, 51, was convicted of first-degree murder in the 2003 death of his former wife, Carmin Ross, also a former K-State employee.

Though a Douglas County District Court jury found him guilty in March 2005, Murray has maintained he was innocent.

The state's case was considered circumstantial, but the district court noted in its ruling last Friday that it was not the court's place to reassess the credibility of the evidence presented in the trial, said Ron Keefover, Kansas Supreme Court Education Information Officer.

Murray's attorney said there was prosecutorial misconduct in closing arguments during the month-long trial, and that the judge should not have permitted hearsay statements to others by the victim and brief

testimony by a detective concerning Murray's later decision to decline an additional interview.

The court, however, rejected the claim, determining there was not a sufficient reason to reverse the verdict.

Though Murray did not testify in his case, he did speak at his sentencing hearing, calling the case a "fairy tale" and that he would not accept responsibility for an act he did not commit.

Prosecutors, however, were suspicious of Murray because of his statements in a nine-and-a-half hour interview with detectives the night his ex-wife was killed. Murray didn't even ask about how Ross died until two-and-a-half hours into the interview.

"Although no one had informed the defendant how Carmin died, he told the police in his interview that he would not have done anything 'like they were suggesting' because he was a 'thinking man,'" said Justice Robert E. Davis, writing for a unanimous court. "He explained that if he were going to

commit a homicide, he would do it with an airborne poison 'or something really sick.' He later stated that he was 'having fun with this from a CSI perspective.'"

Ross' body was found by sheriff's deputies who were asked to check on her by her fiancé, Larry Lima, who lived in California but was planning to move to Lawrence, according to police reports.

Ross, whose body was found on her living room floor, suffered 11 lacerations due to blunt force injury followed by 13 stabs to the neck with a knife, as well as defensive wounds on her arms, Keefover said. Police officers reported the murder was one of the most gruesome to take place in Douglas County.

Murray was found guilty of first-degree murder. He was sentenced to life in prison, with the possibility of parole in 25 years. He is completing his sentence at the El Dorado Correctional Facility.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

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# Cries of injustice

## Movies insensitively mock unplanned pregnancies

I must have missed the memo when unplanned pregnancy became funny. Sometimes real life just isn't as humorous as it would seem in the movies.

"Juno," a movie written by a clever ex-stripper and one of the biggest indie films to come along in a while, is about a 16-year-old getting pregnant by her best friend.

While it is charming, and the young love between Juno and her Paulie Bleeker seems very real, the entire event the plot is based on — a teenager getting pregnant — doesn't really amuse me.

Movies about unplanned pregnancies like "Juno" and "Knocked Up" are making something funny that isn't funny at all. According to the American Pregnancy Association, 468,988 babies are born to teenage mothers every year. Assuming the majority — if not all — of these are unplanned, this is not funny. This is a serious problem that shouldn't be taken lightly.

Even adults who have the resources to take care of an unplanned pregnancy and the subsequent child shouldn't have their situation treated humorously. The Centers for Disease Control & Prevention claimed that in 2001, about one-half of pregnancies in the United States were unintended.

With Plan B, the "morning-after pill," now available over the counter and contraceptives available almost anywhere (even in public bathrooms), it is easier than ever to prevent pregnancy.

When a woman becomes pregnant with a baby she isn't ready for, she could give the baby up for adoption, which

is an increasing burden on the state.

The state must then take care of these children in group or foster homes until someone comes along to take them home.

Many children who go into foster care suffer sexual or physical abuse by their foster parents.

The Administration of Children and Families, a division of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, said in 2005 about 25 percent of children in foster homes were experiencing abuse. More than 62 percent of those cases were because of malnutrition and more than 9 percent were of a sexual nature.

Pregnancies don't always end happily. In the real world, the person who knocks you up might not be the guy you're meant to be with. He probably won't be as cute as Michael Cera or as sweet as Seth Rogen.

The father might be some other girl's husband or a guy who already has 10 kids. He probably doesn't love the mother and most likely won't be excited at the idea of having a baby to take care of, especially if both parents are still in high school.

If Americans think unplanned pregnancy is so hilarious, what else will suddenly become funny? Maybe drug addictions or domestic violence will be in the next big comedy blockbuster.

Pain, suffering, awkwardness and desperation are starting to define comedy.

Hollywood writers are chipping away trying to find humor out of anything they can to make more money from, and I believe unplanned pregnancy shouldn't be one of those things.

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Michael Beasley should shoot with his right hand when he gets bored.

I take closure in knowing that Brett Favre would totally beat the crap out of Eli.

I believe my roommate has more North Face than a sorority girl.

It burns when I pee. What should I do?

Fourum, did you get your ears lowered?

Just to let everyone know, there is more than one person on the Kansas State University Horse Judging Team.

You know it's been a good night if you've drank way too much Crown Royal and eaten an entire box of Cheetos. Well, I guess they're Cheez-Its.

It shouldn't be called "Across the Universe." It should be called "Across the Stuni-verse."

To all of you student pedestrians out there that just step in front of moving vehicles, I hope when you get slammed by a car who's trying to drive carefully on campus that you don't sue anyone.

By the way, a moving vehicle is several tons. It takes a lot of energy to stop. It takes three watts for a student to stop walking for two seconds. Be green.

Jon Wright, that article was completely true. We do need to support Frank Martin more.

Who the hell made up Stuni?

I'm not going to class today because yesterday's Collegian said it was Friday.

Apparently there should be no school on the 25th, because it's officially a Saturday. Thanks, Collegian.

For the full Fourum, go to [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).

## Racial remarks should not gain overage of media attention

Earlier this month at the Mercedes-Benz Championship, the season-opening event of the PGA Tour, one sportscaster made a comment that earned her a two-week suspension from her job.

During an on-air broadcast, in response to fellow Golf Channel anchor Nick Faldo's suggestion that in order to beat Tiger Woods on the golf course, young golfers "should just gang up [on Woods] for a while," his co-host Kelly Tilghman replied, "lynch him in a back alley."

Imagine for a moment that Tilghman's statement was completely innocent, only referring to the relative impossibility of beating Woods on the golf course. She simply meant to be complimentary of his superior

game. Her comments weren't racist, and she doesn't see color at all. Lynching is a word unrelated to race that simply denotes "ganging up" on an opponent to ensure victory. It could be true, but so could the opposite — she could be a card-carrying Klan member — and it wouldn't matter.

What should break the heart of the burgeoning social activist is these issues get any attention at all. While coverage of these remarks is limited to the sports world — perhaps the noose on the cover of Golfweek magazine was a bit much — we are not so far removed from the media circus that surrounded Don Imus and Dog the Bounty Hunter. Black U.S. leaders spoke out and marched, and according to *Golf.com*, Al Sharpton was on TV the next morning demanding Ms. Tilghman be fired.

Don Imus was fired and subsequently rehired after a whirlwind mea culpa tour. Dog the Bounty Hunter

was lambasted in the media, which led to a tearful apology on Larry King Live complete with the earth-shattering realization that he was, in fact, not black.

Even dialogue about race in the 2008 presidential election focuses on candidates' comments and not their legislative history in dealing with the real-world concerns of America's community of color.

It's sad the entirety of the modern-day civil-rights movement gets geared up to challenge marginal media figures and their racist remarks, which have left perhaps tens of minorities debilitated and scarred beyond repair.

It's sad they utterly ignore the fact that, according to the 2006 edition of "The Covenant with Black America," 30 percent of black U.S. urban families live below the poverty line, more than 10 percent of black people are unemployed and 32 percent of black U.S. citizens have a zero or negative net worth. Black people make up 44

percent of the nation's prison population but only 12 percent of the country's population.

Forgive me if I'm not up in arms when a newscaster has a bad day, or an old southern shock-jock calls someone a name. The problems facing the U.S. black community are far more complex and far-reaching than any comments made on the fringes of the entertainment world.

During this time of choosing our new leaders, we should not be distracted by the flitting aftershocks of racism but instead analyze and deal with the real-world issues facing America's minority population.



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#### TO THE POINT

## Potential placement of Hy-Vee not best location for expansion

Manhattan looks a lot different today than it did, say, four years ago.

Many businesses have staked a claim in Manhattan, and for the most part, residents have approved. But as national chains have moved to Manhattan, the city has,

in some cases, gotten a bad deal.

The area around the intersection of Fort Riley Boulevard and Bluemont Avenue has been the focus of much of the development in the city. When incoming freshmen arrived in Manhattan in

fall 2004, there was no IHOP or Best Buy, and these businesses have now been welcomed by most residents.

The area is now also a possible location for a Hy-Vee grocery store. We are glad that Manhattan is bringing in businesses and jobs, but if a Hy-Vee is built near Bluemont Avenue, it will be the

fourth large grocery store in a small area, along with Wal-Mart, Dillon's and Walgreens. Perhaps a better place would be closer to campus or to other residential areas.

Many parts of Manhattan would welcome a business like Hy-Vee, but for some reason, businesses seem to set up shop soon after they exit

Coach Bill Snyder Highway.

There is nothing wrong with national chains, but if Manhattan starts to lose its locally owned businesses, like Bob's Diner, the city could lose its college-town feel as well. Manhattan should encourage local businesses to open and expand, and bigger

chains. The city should strive to offer an environment that is friendly to both locally and non-locally owned establishments.

We are glad Manhattan is growing, but it should grow for the needs of Manhattan residents, not just for the wants of big chain businesses.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.



## WHO HAS YOUR VOTE

# Women voters strive to educate themselves on more than gender

*This will be the second article in a five-week series examining the voting behavior of different groups within society and their effects on the 2008 presidential election. In the next few weeks, the Collegian will examine the electoral effects of the black, military and religious communities nationally and locally, in that order.*

By Willow Williamson  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The gender issues of the 2008 presidential election are making everyone walk on tippy-toes. Does Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., have the women's vote, and what are women interested in for the upcoming election?

In the 2004 presidential election, women comprised 60.1 percent of the vote, which amounted to about 8.8 million more women voters than men, according to the Web site for the Center for American Women and Politics at Rutgers University.

The gap between men and women in this election was greater than any other year. In the 2000 election, though the number of female votes still beat the number of male votes, it was by only 3.4 million votes.

Considering the makeup of the candidates for this year's presidential election, it would seem Clinton, who could become the first woman president in history, could easily gain the majority of the women voters, however, at least on the K-State campus, Clinton will need to rely on more than just her gender to get her into the Oval Office.

Many female K-State students and faculty are focusing on current issues instead of gender, race and party affiliation.

"I think people should vote for candidates based on their issues and certainly not based on their gender," said Angela Hubler, director of women's studies.

She said her students have said many different issues are important for a candidate, including social security, alternative energy sources, education, expanding medical insurance to low income children, paid parental leave, withdrawing troops

## WOMEN'S VOTING FACTS

Women vote in higher numbers than men, and have done so in every election since 1964. In 2000, 7.8 million more women voted than men did.

Women have voted at higher rates than men since 1980. In 2000, 56.2% of registered women voters went to the polls, compared to 53.1% of male voters.

More women register to vote than men. Some 68.7 million women were registered to vote in 2000 compared to 59.4 million men. Initial reports show the trend will continue in 2004.

Women are late deciders, and make up a higher number of undecided and swing voters than men. Women are 60% of undecided likely voters in the latest Battleground Tracking Poll conducted by Lake Snell Perry & Associates and the Tarrance Group (Oct. 18-21).

— Rutgers University Web site

from Iraq, gay rights and abortion laws.

"Women are concerned about everything," Hubler said. "Women are not concerned with only gender-specific issues."

Lydia Peele, student body vice president and senior in math education, said she has not yet chosen a favorite candidate, but she will focus on issues like the environment, health care, the war, the economy and education when making her decision.

"I won't vote Republican or Democrat because they are Republican or Democrat," Peele said. "I will be looking at issues and voting that way."

She said students should be looking for positive solutions to problems in the U.S. and not focusing on what gender, race or party affiliation the candidates with whom they align themselves.

"Something I would like to do is lead by example and help students find the resources to get the information," Peele said.

Kimberly Agwu, secretary for the Black Student Union and junior in pre-nursing, also said it is important for women to keep up to date on the election.

"[Students should] research and educate themselves for what is important to them and look toward the future," Agwu said.



She said some of the most important issues for her are health care, Social Security and the economy. She said Clinton and Barack Obama, D-Ill., best represent what she is looking for in a candidate.

"They both speak for the minority, [Obama] being an African-American and [Clinton] being a woman," she said.

One of the most important issues for many women on campus focuses on the Iraq war.

Agwu said she hopes the next president will help bring the U.S. troops out of Iraq, which in turn, she said could save the U.S. money, which could be used for other important issues like health care.

Lindsey Kelley, sophomore in pre-professional health education, also said the Iraq war is an important issue, which will affect how she votes.

Kelley said she thinks the U.S. never should have gone to Iraq in the first place and the troops should be brought home, however, now that troops are there, she said the U.S. can not leave too early.

"We've opened a can of worms," she said. "We need to stay and take care of the people there."

Kelley said the candidates should focus more on issues instead of degrading each other and fighting all of the time.

She said they should work together and go across party lines.

As an independent, she said she would like to see an increase in the importance of third parties.

Overall, Kelley said the most important thing for women is to stay educated.

"Do some research," she said. "Know who you're voting for and vote. That's the biggest cliché ever, but you have a voice. Use it."

## City street closure hinders busing, relocates school drop-off point



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A school bus waits for children to board. The road is closed on Leavenworth street between 17th and Delaware streets.

By Annette Lawless  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new city water-line project has put a damper on one Manhattan school — and might be putting some children in danger.

Two-block road closings in front of Eugene Field Head Start Building, located at 1700 Leavenworth St., have restricted drop-off points for the school.

The road is closed on Leavenworth between 17th and Delaware streets, said school officials.

On the first day of the road closures, parents and school buses were asked to relocate their drop-off-points to a block away, walking the

3- and 4-year-old children across the 17th Street intersection, said Sally Frick, school director.

"It's pretty much been complete chaos," Frick said. "It can be very dangerous."

Frick said the reconstruction hit the school by surprise, but the staff has tried to adapt as best as possible.

Because of the change, Frick said her staff now walks the children to and from school buses, even serving as crossing guards on the narrow street.

"This closure has created a very challenging situation for the children and families who attend school at the Eugene Field Head Start

Building," said Michele Jones, communication coordinator for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383.

Though the street closure might be considered a nuisance for some, Jones said the city has worked with the school to allow parking along nearby blocks that otherwise have restricted parking.

School officials said they are unsure how long the road closure will last, but until then, they will work with the city to keep students safe. District officials said they ask people to drive with caution near the school construction.

The city of Manhattan was not available for comment.

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## MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Fresh faces

## ISU brings freshman-led crew to Bramlage to face young Wildcat basketball team

By Joel Jellison  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The last time K-State opened conference play with a 3-0 record, several of the current Wildcats were not even born.

K-State (13-4, 3-0 Big 12 Conference) achieved that mark during the 1987-88 season, a year that ended in the Midwest Regional and Elite Eight of the NCAA Tournament.

With a team made up of several freshmen, the Wildcats are reaching several marks which have not been reached during their lifetimes.

Even the players who were alive during the '87-88 season were all very young.

The Wildcats' current attitude? They aren't going to let up on breaking school records or be afraid to set their own. Freshman guard Jacob Pullen said the recent success is a reflection of the effort K-State has been displaying on the court.

"We are working hard and that's what we try to do when we come in [Bramlage], we try to always prepare ourselves to get better," Pullen said. "We want to keep breaking records for K-State and we want to do things K-State hasn't done in a while."

Pullen also attributed the achievements to recent maturity as a team, especially after the Wildcats lost 103-77 to Xavier Dec. 31, a game he called a wake-up call.

"We had just beat a few teams and it was a wake-up call, losing by 20 points," he said. "[Beasley] didn't have a good game and it made us realize what we had to do to be a good team."

K-State isn't resting on its 3-0 Big 12 record, though the inclination to do so might be strong. Freshman forward Bill Walker pointed out the conference title is the overall goal.

"It's nice to be 3-0, but the big picture is the Big 12 and we're going to have to be a good team to do that," Walker said.

The next chance to continue the Big 12 winning streak comes Saturday with a 7 p.m. game against Iowa State at Bramlage Coliseum. Iowa State (12-7, 2-2 Big 12) is coming off an 83-59 loss to Kansas in Lawrence and has won nine of its last 12 games.

The Cyclones have lost their last six games in Bramlage.

"They're not a bad team; they gave Kansas a good run for a while," Pullen said. "We are just trying to focus on pressuring the ball, so they don't play a lot to the guards and try to make [their guards] work to handle the ball."

The Cyclones are led by freshman forward Wesley Johnson, who is scoring 19 points per game in the Big 12. Iowa State is also getting production from freshman forward Craig Brackins, who is putting up 18.8 points per conference game.



Left: Freshman forward Bill Walker. K-State will play Iowa State at 5 p.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. Below: Freshman guard Jacob Pullen dribbles through the lane during the Texas A&M win.

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## Wildcats flip switch, find some balance

Airing this week on the K-State men's basketball "Variety Hour," freshman forward and comedian Michael Beasley, freshman guard and tight rope acrobat Jacob Pullen, "Interviews with the Stars" by junior forward Andre "Gumble" Gilbert, and, as always, your K-State Pep Band, under the direction of freshman forward Bill Walker.

Welcome, ladies and gentlemen, to the show that is K-State men's basketball. Yes, this year's group of Wildcats has displayed many personalities while modeling an assortment of hats off the court, but a single cohesive unit is beginning to emerge on the court.

This group of freshmen, combined with some salty upperclassmen, is starting to turn the corner in the early Big 12 Conference season. The defense that was once non-existent (for example, Xavier on Dec. 31) is becoming one of the best in the conference. The Wildcats held Colorado to 56 points in Boulder, Colo., limited Texas A&M to five field goals in the second half last Saturday and forced Oklahoma to commit 16 turnovers in the conference opener.

It is almost as if this K-State team has the treasured ability to "flip the switch." When it comes time to step onto the court, the Wildcats treat the game with the mentality that it is indeed business time. It is a trait that is coveted by the best of college and NBA teams — having the ability to stay grounded with the street clothes on, then become different animals when the Jordans are laced up.

Some fans might have seen the Internet videos or press conference interview clips that display this bunch of Wildcats as jokesters, pranksters and just a group of guys who like having fun, which technically, they are. Sure, it is much easier to have fun when you are winning on the court, but the right mix of child-like behavior and professionalism is what this basketball team needs at this juncture of the season. So far that philosophy seems to be working for the 13-4 Wildcats.

Wednesday's game at Colorado was just a good indication of how much this team cares about winning, despite its obvious split-personality disorder. If you couldn't see the angst that Walker constantly displayed, or the frustration that Beasley took out on the rim after a break-away steal, then you certainly are not viewing this team as you should be.

On the hardwood the past three weeks, K-State has been playing as hard, or harder, than any other team in the country. The defense is making fantastic strides, and we will see how far it has come, as it takes on the most prolific offense in the nation when Kansas comes to town next Wednesday.

We have a fun-loving, hard-working basketball team in Manhattan right now, and hopefully the fans can return the favor. There are only seven more home games left in this 2007-08 basketball season. Only seven more times to watch Bill and Mike dunk in person; only seven more times to see Clint Stewart mock the old Michael Jordan and Larry Bird McDonald's commercials (see the behind-the-head three-point shot); and only seven more times as students and fans to verbally beat down opposing teams.

It all starts tomorrow against Iowa State, so get ready. Bring your paper, your voice, wear your purple and sport that young and crazy attitude. The team will be displaying all of those things, so why not do the same?

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## Wildcat women's basketball team attempts 1st 6-0 start in 7 years

By Mike Devader  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team will put its eight-game winning streak on the line when it travels to Stillwater, Okla., to play No. 13 Oklahoma State at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The Wildcats have a chance to start Big 12 Conference action 6-0, but they will also have to defy history to get the job done.

Since the 2001 season, K-State has started conference play 5-0 twice, but road games immediately following both five-game winning streaks ended in defeat. In 2001, the team's first conference loss came in a game at Oklahoma State.

The Cowgirls come into this matchup 4-1 in conference play, with their only blemish coming in an upset loss Wednesday to the Texas Longhorns, 70-63. Texas beating

Oklahoma State might come as a surprise to some people, but K-State coach Deb Patterson said nothing shocks her when it comes to competition in the Big 12.

"This is an unbelievably tough, competitive league," Patterson said. "Teams are going to finish this league with losses you don't see in the other power conferences."

Oklahoma State was on an eight-game winning streak before its loss to the Longhorns, and coincidentally, the Wildcats have won eight straight games as they prepare for Sunday's game. Even after losing their last game, Patterson said she is amazed by the way the Cowgirls are playing basketball right now.

"The OSU team is playing extraordinary, they are very confident," Patterson said. "The challenge is going to be extraordinary."

One of those challenges the

Wildcats will face is Oklahoma State freshman point guard Andrea Riley, who had 15 points and five assists in the losing effort against Texas. Junior point guard Shalee Lehning, who will be matching up against Riley, said it is too early in the year to get caught up in which teams are winning and losing.

"We can't get worried about what is going on; we just have to remain focused on what we are doing," Lehning said. "It's still a battle; it's Big 12 basketball every night."

To some, accumulating a good record in conference play might be important, but Patterson and the Wildcats said that to be successful on the road at Oklahoma State, thoughts about starting 6-0 in the Big 12 are irrelevant.

"We need to work pass-by-pass, game-by-game," Patterson said. "Every night out is a war, and no one is guaranteed a victory."



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Junior guard Shalee Lehning hooks a shot over an Iowa State defender. Lehning and K-State will face Oklahoma State Sunday in Stillwater, Okla.

## K-STATE FOOTBALL

## 2008 K-State Spring Game to feature Goo Goo Dolls concert, Gridiron Ultimate Fan Competition

Spring Game 2008 will have another big attraction to bring people to Snyder Family Stadium April 18 and 19.

The Goo Goo Dolls will be performing a concert April 18 at the stadium. Tickets for seating on the field will be \$44 and bleacher seating will be \$38. The concert will be part of the Gridiron Bash Ultimate Fan Competition, a contest as part of the USA Today Bash for Cash series which will establish which

of the participating universities has the most passionate and supportive fans.

K-State will be going up against several Division I-A schools for the title of the ultimate fan. Along with K-State in the competition will be Army, Colorado, Kentucky, Penn State, Rutgers, Tennessee, Texas A&M and West Virginia. The judges will go around tailgating zones, pep rallies, autograph sessions and chalk talks with alumni. They will

also check out the fan-interactive zones, the final team practice and the reception to the concert.

The winning university will receive \$1 million donation to its general scholarship fund. The second place winner will receive \$500,000 and third place will receive \$250,000.

The tickets will be on sale to the general at the Bramlage Coliseum ticket office Feb. 14. They can either be purchased online at

www.kstatesports.com or at www.gridironbash.com or from the athletic department.

The Goo Goo Dolls have produced eight albums to date, with a second Greatest Hits album due out in stores in February, according to their Web site. The second compilation album will include live performances and other rarities. They began recording in 1986.

— K-State Sports Information

## KSU to be on ESPN

K-State men's basketball will now be going out to an even larger audience.

The three remaining games that were slated to be on FSN-Midwest, Saturday's game against Iowa State, Feb. 6 against Nebraska and Feb. 23 against Baylor, will be available as part of ESPN's Full Court package. They were moved to allow more fans to see the key Big 12 matchups. Since FSN's viewing area is restricted to homes in Kansas and the Kansas City area, this will allow other areas to see Wildcat basketball.



## K-State track squad to team up with Big 12 competitors Saturday



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Junior **Loren Groves** competes in the women's weight throw at the Wildcat Invitational Jan. 19. Groves received an NCAA automatic bid for her efforts in the invitational.

By Joel Aschbrenner  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The track and field team will meet with two of its usual competitors to represent the Big 12 Conference in the Conference Challenge this Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

K-State will combine with Nebraska and Missouri to take on Colorado State, Brigham Young and Air Force, the representatives from the Mountain West Conference.

K-State coach Cliff Rovelto said the three Big 12 teams have the right tools to be successful in the meet that pits the two conferences against each other.

"These three schools are schools that are relatively complete," Rovelto said. "We've been a complete team traditionally. Nebraska's been a historically complete team. Missouri has good quality throwers and good distance runners."

The Wildcats are entering the meet after a strong showing at last week's Wildcat Invitational. Juniors Loren Groves and Scott Sellers were named Big 12 Athletes of the Week following the in-

vitational. Groves broke a K-State women's record in the weight throw with a throw of 69-11.50. The toss earned her an NCAA automatic bid. Sellers also earned an automatic bid when he cleared a height of 7-4.50 in the high jump.

The Conference Challenge will be scored as a dual meet. Each team will be able to enter two athletes in an event, and the two top performers from each conference will be scored. Rovelto said he does not mind the different format for the meet.

"Having some scored meets is nice," Rovelto said. "In our sport, we do not have many of them anymore. In our sport, they've gone away from that. Most meets now are more like time trials where everyone can just run fast."

Rovelto said meets like the Conference Challenge are important for the team, because they provide good practice competing at a scored meet before the team competes in the Big 12 and NCAA Championships.

"We always try to work in three or four scored meets in the indoor and outdoor sea-

son," Rovelto said.

In a meet where schools are grouped together on one team, coaches can use their athletes in a way that does not put as much strain on them.

"In this case where it's three schools from one conference competing together, you're not forced to have all your athletes in their best event," Rovelto said. "It's more forgiving. You don't have to double up as many kids."

Despite the fact that the teams often compete against each other, Rovelto said it will not be awkward teaming up with Missouri and Nebraska. Because of how often K-State competes with these teams, many of the athletes on each team know each other and are relatively close.

Joining up with other teams is not new to the Wildcats either. Last year, the team competed in the Jim Click Shootout in Tucson, Ariz. The Wildcats paired up with Texas Tech to represent the Big 12 against the Pacific-10 Conference and the Southeastern Conference. The Big 12 representatives finished third in the competition.

## Two Manhattan veterinary hospitals differ in boarding, grooming services

By Corene Brisendine  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Decisions, decisions. Two veterinary hospitals operate in Manhattan and pet owners routinely make choices about which one better suits their needs.

The K-State Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital offers services like vaccinations, overall wellness exams, dental care, flea and tick prevention and minor surgery.

"Our job is to find [the problem] and give them advice," said Susan Nelson, assistant professor of clinical sciences. "We make recommendations based on life-styles and tailor [our services] to individuals."

VMTH offers special service packages for kittens, puppies, and senior pets. The puppy and kitten packages include all the core vaccinations, four wellness exams, two fecal exams for intestinal parasites, spaying and neutering, microchip implantation, flea and tick treatment, de-worming and nail trim for

each visit for one year, according to the VMTH Web site, [www.vet.k-state.edu/depts/VMTH/index.htm](http://www.vet.k-state.edu/depts/VMTH/index.htm).

VMTH performs minor surgeries such as minor wound repair and lump removal. It also provides health certificates for owners who travel nationally and internationally.

VMTH is open Monday through Friday. It also is open on some Saturdays by appointment only for vaccinations.

Little Apple Veterinary Hospital is a full-service hospital and provides medications, surgical procedures, dental care and vaccines. Where this vet hospital differs from VMTH is it offers boarding and grooming services as well.

"Everything can be done while [the pet] is there," said Tom Lindquist, owner of Little Apple Veterinary Hospital.

The grooming services include bathing, brushing, treating cuts, shaves, matted hair removal and nail painting.

Pet boarding can be for one day or up to several weeks. Little Apple treats pets to outdoor walks in an enclosed wooded area three times a day.

Clients also can purchase one-on-one play time for their pet during their pet's stay. Play times and types of play are up to the owner. Some types of play include fetch, tug-of-war and sitting in an attendant's lap. Grooming and boarding prices for dogs are based on the weight and breed of the dog, while cat owners pay a flat rate.

Catering to its clients, Little Apple has installed separate quarters for cats boarding away from dogs. They also provide front desk kennels for quick drop-off and pick-up.

"If you have to leave [a pet] somewhere, it is best to have a professional taking care of them," said Derek Brake, graduate student in ruminant nutrition and client of Little Apple Hospital. "They're close and convenient."



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## World briefs



### BLAST COULD SIGNAL AL-QAIDA ROLE IN MOSUL

BAGHDAD — The abandoned apartment block known as the Pepsi building vanished in seconds, leaving a 30-foot-deep blast crater and a ring of destruction for a quarter mile in every direction through a shanty district in Mosul.

Then on Thursday — even before the final death count was tallied — came more bloodshed: A suicide bomber killed a police chief and two other officers as they toured the devastation from the previous day. Residents with insurgent sympathies taunted the chief moments before the attack.

Two deadly days have underscored what some U.S. military commanders fear is ahead for the northern city: that al-Qaida in Iraq could be prepared to use all means of chaos and violence to defend its last urban redoubt.

The stakes are high on both sides.

Al-Qaida and its supporters would find themselves without a major base of operations if ousted from Iraq's third-largest city, which occupies transport crossroads between Baghdad, Syria and other points.

### SHOOTINGS IGNITE RACIAL TENSIONS

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Protesters tried to force their way into the court hearing Thursday of a white teenager charged with a shooting rampage in a black settlement that left four people dead, including a mother and her infant.

The bloodshed on Jan. 14 in

the Skielik settlement, 100 miles northwest of Johannesburg, has ignited racial tensions that remain close to the surface more than a decade after the end of South Africa's apartheid system.

Riot police were called in to control the dozens of black protesters who gathered outside the Swarttruggens District Court, trying to push through the compound gates as 18-year-old Johan Nel made a brief appearance inside. He faces charges of murder and attempted murder.

The crowd waved signs saying "no bail, let him rot in jail," the South African Press Association reported. Police pushed the group was pushed to the side of the street.

Police are unclear on a motive, but Skielik's residents allege that Nel killed out of racial hatred.

### BRAZIL TO COMBAT DEFORESTATION

BRASILIA, Brazil — Brazil will combat rising deforestation in the Amazon by sending extra federal police and environmental agents to areas where illegal clearing of the rain forest jumped dramatically last year, officials said Thursday.

Authorities will monitor the areas in an attempt to prevent anyone from trying to plant crops or raise cattle there, Environment Minister Marina Silva said.

The new measures were announced after President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva called an emergency meeting of Cabinet ministers because new data showed an apparent reversal of a three-year slowdown in the Amazon deforestation rate.

The clearing of Brazil's Amazon rain forest jumped in the final months of 2007, spurred by high prices for corn, soy and cattle.

Agriculture Minister Reinhold Stephanes said Latin America's largest nation has plenty of available land for farming and cattle that has already been deforested. Environmentalists fear sugarcane, used here to produce ethanol, could spread through the rain forest, but most ethanol operations are in southern Brazil far from the Amazon.

### U.N. POWERS AGREE ON MORE IRAN SANCTIONS

UNITED NATIONS — Major U.N. Security Council powers have agreed on an incremental increase in sanctions on Iran, including a new restriction on exporters doing business with the country, diplomats said Thursday.

A draft resolution also calls for more monitoring of Iran's military and financial institutions, broader travel bans on Iranian nuclear scientists and other key officials, and freezing the assets of people and banks linked to weapons proliferation, Security Council diplomats told The Associated Press.

Diplomats from the five nations with veto power on the council — the U.S., Russia, China, Britain and France — spent a third day negotiating a final agreement on principles that would form the basis for a third round of U.N. sanctions on Iran. They were joined by Germany, which has long been involved in efforts to resolve the Iran nuclear dispute.

— The Associated Press

## TESTING THE WATERS



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Reid Carlson, a junior at Clay Center Community High School, jumps into the pool at Ahearn Field House's Natatorium after Manhattan High School's swim team practice Thursday. Carlson, the only state qualifier for MHS, participates on the MHS team because CCCHS does not have a swim team.

## Democrat Dennis Kucinich is abandoning bid for White House

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Democrat Dennis Kucinich is abandoning his second, long-shot bid for the White House as he faces a tough fight to hold onto his other job — U.S. congressman.

In an interview with Cleveland's Plain Dealer, the six-term House member said he was quitting the race and would make a formal announcement on Friday.

"I will be announcing that I'm transitioning out of the presidential campaign," Kucinich said. "I'm making that announcement tomorrow about a new direction."

Kucinich has received little support in his presidential bid; he got 1 percent of the vote in the New Hampshire primary and was shut out in the Iowa caucuses. He did have a devoted following.

Kucinich, 61, is facing four

challengers in the Democratic congressional primary March 4, and earlier this week he made an urgent appeal on his Web site for funds for his re-election. Rival Joe Cimperman has been critical of Kucinich for focusing too much time outside of his district while campaigning for president.

Kucinich brought the same sense of idealism to his second run for president as he did in his first bid. He said he was entering the race again because the Democratic Party wasn't pushing hard enough to end the Iraq war.

Once dubbed the "boy mayor" of Cleveland, he made an unpopular decision to refuse to sell a publicly owned utility that pushed the city into default and drove him from office.

After the city's financial troubles, the mayor faced death threats, and was

forced to wear a bulletproof vest when he threw out the first ball at a Cleveland Indians game.

He barely survived a recall vote.

But he lost his bid for re-election as mayor of Cleveland in 1978 to Republican George Voinovich, who went on to become governor and then U.S. senator. His life and his political career were derailed. Kucinich spent more than a decade trying to get back into politics — traveling around the country and then working as a teacher, consultant and television news reporter.

During his time in Congress, Kucinich has been one of the most outspoken liberals, opposing international trade agreements like the North America Free Trade Agreement and marching with protesters in Seattle during a meeting of the World Trade Organization.

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## City manager of Greensburg to have seat of honor at State of the Union address

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Kansas will spend even more time in the national spotlight during the president's State of the Union address on Monday.

Steve Hewitt, the city manager of Greensburg, Kan., has been invited to sit with first lady Laura Bush during the annual speech.

President Bush is expected to single out Hewitt and praise his environmentally friendly rebuilding efforts in the tornado-devastated city.

"It's an incredibly exciting opportunity for him and for our town to be in the spotlight again, not for the tornado, but for what we're doing after with rebuilding," said Hewitt's assistant, Stacy Barnes.

The prime time billing for the small western Kansas town follows word last week that Gov. Kathleen Sebelius was chosen to deliver the Democratic response to Bush's address from Cedar Crest, the governor's residence in west Topeka.

Greensburg has won national attention since officials

voted last month to rebuild the town's city buildings using the highest national environmental standards for construction. It is believed to be the first town in the country to set that goal.

The buildings will use recycled building materials, alternative energy sources and fixtures to conserve water. While they cost more to construct, the buildings generally are cheaper to operate and maintain.

Barnes said Hewitt was "shocked" last week when he received a series of phone calls from the White House inviting him to attend the speech. He is planning to go with his wife. In past years, about two dozen guests have been invited to sit in the first lady's box above the House chamber.

While Hewitt is in Washington, Barnes said he plans to meet with Kansas' congressional delegation and thank them for their help getting federal disaster aid for Greensburg. He and his wife also are scheduled to see the White House and other prominent sights in the nation's Capitol.

## Federal tax deal to provide faster rebates in hopes extra spending will revive economy

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — With unprecedented speed and cooperation, Congress and the White House forged a deal Thursday to begin rushing tax rebates of \$600 to \$1,200 to most tax filers by spring, hoping they will spend the money just as quickly and jolt the ailing economy to life.

Rebates would be even higher for families with children.

The one-time tax rebates are at the center of a hard-won agreement to pump about \$150 billion into the economy this year and perhaps stave off the first recession since 2001.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, Republican leader John Boehner and Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson worked out the details in negotiations that stretched into Wednesday night at the Capitol.

About two-thirds of the tax relief would go out in rebate checks to 117 million families beginning in May. Businesses would get \$50 billion in incentives to invest in new plants and equipment.

Individual taxpayers would get up to \$600 in rebates, working couples \$1,200 and those with children an additional \$300 per child under the agreement.

In a key concession to Democrats, 35 million families who make at least \$3,000 but don't pay taxes would get \$300 rebates.

The rebates would phase out grad-

ually for individuals whose adjusted gross income exceeds \$75,000 and for couples with incomes above \$150,000. Contributions to IRA and 401(k) retirement accounts and health savings accounts would not count toward the income limit.

"This package will lead to higher consumer spending and increased business investment," Bush said in hailing the agreement.

The bill will go straight to the House floor next week and on to the Senate, where some Democrats hope to add elements such as extending unemployment benefits for workers whose benefits have run out.

Indeed, many Democrats, such as Ways and Means Committee Chairman Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., and Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, the liberal lion of the Senate, were deeply unhappy that Pelosi agreed to jettison that proposal in late-stage talks, as well as plans to increase food stamp payments.

"I do not understand, and cannot accept, the resistance of President Bush and Republican leaders to including an extension of unemployment benefits for those who are without work through no fault of their own," Rangel said.

The administration signaled it's unlikely to welcome efforts to broaden the measure, and pressure was mounting in the Senate to accept the hard-won deal.

"The American people are not going to have a lot of patience for taking

time," Paulson said.

If the Senate gives quick approval, the first rebate payments could begin going out in May and most people could have them by July, he said.

It has become increasingly clear that the economy is teetering on the edge of recession, if it hasn't already gone over that line.

The crisis in subprime home loans has hit hard at many lending institutions, cramping credit for almost everyone else.

Economic growth has all but disappeared, companies are reporting big losses and Wall Street had been tumbling day after day — even after emergency Federal Reserve rate-cutting — until Wednesday's hopeful talk about the stimulus deal.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up more than 100 points Thursday after soaring nearly 300 the day before.

In addition to concerns openly expressed by lawmakers, members of Congress are not eager to run for reelection this fall with voters fearful of losing jobs in a recession.

For businesses, the stimulus measure would allow them to immediately tax write-offs for 50 percent of the purchase price of plants and other capital equipment and permit small businesses to write off additional purchases of equipment.

A provision to allow businesses suffering losses now to reclaim taxes previously paid was dropped in end-stage talks.

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## JUST A NOTE

## Music class benefits young students

Shiny brass and wood instruments stood on display. Their extrinsic keys and mouthpieces waited for eager 10- and 11-year-olds to hold them and breathe life into them.

The first notes sounded atrocious and piercing. But these students and their teachers paid little attention. They came to make music.

Fifth grade often is a baffling time in children's lives because band class starts and the chance to learn an instrument eels just like the first time they picked up a basketball.

During the last decade, music programs in public schools have declined. The Music for All Foundation produced "The Sound of Silence - The Unprecedented Decline in Music Education in California Public Schools" with data from the California Department of Education. The study, released in September 2004, revealed that 50 percent fewer students enrolled in music programs in 2003-04 than in 1999-2000.

New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg announced in summer 2007 that New York City schools would be required to teach the arts, which includes music, according to a Dec. 25, 2007, article in the New York Times. To put some teeth in the initiative, Bloomberg said principals would be rated annually on their successes with teaching the arts, just as they are with other academic subjects.

Music means more than just another required subject for students. For some, it's a golden opportunity and a lifeline. Not every child is a young Einstein in math and science or a star on the soccer field. But music - a universal language - lives in some children and waits for that moment, late in elementary school, when they can choose their sound.

Research in recent decades has shown that music studies can help improve IQ and SAT scores. With standardized testing aside, making music is about basic human wants and desires; music tells stories that we often cannot tell one another in words.

"The arts are basic. Music should be an essential subject of every person's life," Paul Stewart said in "The True Intrinsic Value of Music Study," an article in the April-May 2007 "American Music Teacher."

"The basic, intrinsic value of music study comes shining through during every ensemble rehearsal, every group lesson, every private music lesson, every practice session and in every performance venue throughout the world."

Many of us probably do not play the instruments we played during our elementary years. Instruments, sheet music and music stands sitting at the back of our closets should be donated to schools so another child can have the opportunity we once anticipated.

Organizations like VH1's Save the Music Foundation also are dedicated to serve elementary-school children of all backgrounds and abilities. Since its start in 1997, Save the Music has donated about \$40 million worth of musical instruments to 1,500 public schools and improved the lives of more than 1 million children.

The game shot or prize-winning science fair project for some students happens the first time they put on a crisp white shirt and black pants. They sit up straight, take a breath, look up to their conductors and blow out a note in unison with their peers.

Adrianne DeWeese is a senior in print journalism and criminology.



ADRIANNE DEWEES



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## Tattoos revolve around personal significance for local students, residents

By Hannah Blick  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Her forearms are riddled with the marked scars of a past addiction. But on her right wrist, a different kind of permanent mark catches your eye. It's a tattoo.

Shannon "Ducky" Becker said she started getting tattoos after she had struggled with cutting - a form of self-mutilation - and finds it to be a therapeutic form of expression.

"They're much better than the ugly scars. I get to express myself in a personal and beautiful way," she said.

Becker, Fort Riley resident, said she now has 14 tattoos, including her newest, which she had done Wednesday. Her new tattoo forms a ring on her upper right leg with her four sons' names and their kanji characters - Chinese symbols that represent different animals, Becker said. She said she chose to include the kanji characters because they describe the animal-like qualities of her sons.

"I think all people act like animals," she said. "And I have four boys, and I'm the only female around - means I get to see that a lot."

Becker said the rest of her tattoos have personal meaning to her in different ways.

"This [tattoo] says 'In Vino Veritas,' which means 'truth in wine,'" she said, pointing to a large heart intertwined with thorny vines on her upper-left shoulder. "In

other words, you do things when you're drunk that you wouldn't normally do sober.

"Most of my bad experiences had involved men and alcohol. Maybe that's why I don't drink anymore."

Though Becker's tattoos have meaning for her, not all people's tattoos are as sentimental. Jason England, a tattoo artist at Twisted Apple Tattoo in Aggieville (formerly Fine Line Tattoo) said just because a tattoo does not have deep meaning behind it, does not mean it's not worthwhile.

"As long as you don't ever get tired of looking at it and it's aesthetically pleasing to you, then you don't need to worry about the meaning," he said. "A tattoo doesn't always have to have deep, profound meaning."

## OTHER SIDE OF THE NEEDLE

Chris Tassin, the new owner of Twisted Apple Tattoo, said she has been tattooing for almost 13 years and has seen a wide-range of tattoo requests, from those with deep, sentimental value to some that are more spur of the moment.

"You'd be surprised how many people walk in the door and say 'What's the cheapest tattoo you've got?' That's not the best idea," she said. "Then, when we try to talk them into putting more thought into it, they get mad at us. People think it's a fad - it's not."

Tassin said Twisted Apple's policy is they will not tattoo mi-



Photo illustration by Joslyn Brown

Chris Tassin, owner of Twisted Apple Tattoo, tattoos a New Zealand tribal symbol on Fort Riley resident Marit Ceideburg's back. Tassin has been a tattoo artist for almost 13 years and recently purchased and renamed the Aggieville tattoo parlor.

nors because too many people who get tattoos at a young age regret their decision later.

"It will affect your job opportunities - a lot of girls worry about if it'll show in their wedding dress," she said. "It's stuff like that you have to consider."

As she concentrated on outlining a tattoo on a customer, she also said she enjoys hearing her clients' stories and the meaning behind their tattoos, though some people take it a little too far.

"We hear lots of sob stories in here," Tassin said. "Sometimes I don't mind it, but sometimes

it's a little more than we need to know."

England joked across the room with her, saying: "They think we're psychiatrists."

## THINKING IT THROUGH

Jamie Macke said she has never regretted getting her tattoos.

Macke, senior in English literature, said she got her first tattoo when she was 18. She said her dad told her that tattoos on a woman's shoulders were unattractive - so that's exactly where she put one.

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## 'CLOVERFIELD' AN EXCITING ADDITION TO HORROR GENRE, THOUGH ENDS UNRESOLVED



## "Cloverfield"

★★★★☆

Review by Brendan Praeger

"Cloverfield," one of the first big releases of 2008, is an excellent example of a film excelling within its genre.

The film is presented as a home video recovered by the government in the area formerly known as Central Park. It follows a group of friends attempting to survive after a large creature lays siege to New York City.

Most critics have described it as a mix of "Godzilla" and "The Blair Witch Project," and it succeeds by landing somewhere in between. The pro-

duction values are high-quality, though the \$25 million budget lands well below most monster movies.

The handheld cinematography works well for the most part, but the shaky camera work will get annoying for anyone with motion sickness.

Unlike "Godzilla," "Cloverfield" focuses on its characters rather than relying on special effects to keep the audience entertained.

By keeping the story simple and the pacing fast, director Matt Reeves keeps the audience's attention throughout the brisk 85-minute movie.

The film will disappoint some horror fans with its lack of exposition. We never find out what the monster is or where it came from, though a quick online search will provide several interesting theories.

As a horror movie, "Cloverfield" is as well-executed and fun to watch as anything else in the genre.

It might disappoint horror fans looking for an epic monster story, but everyone else should be entertained.

## MOVIE REVIEWS

## HEIGL, MARSDEN PROVIDE ON-SCREEN CHARM, CLICHÉ HUMOR IN WEDDING FILM '27 DRESSES'



## "27 Dresses"

★★★★☆

Review by Megan Moser

Devotees of wedding comedies will love the newest addition to the genre, but others might be less enthused.

The addition, "27 Dresses," takes its inspiration from the adage "always a bridesmaid, never a bride" as Jane, played by Katherine Heigl of "Grey's Anatomy," endures 27 trips down the aisle as a bridesmaid, never having found a groom for herself.

Jane is in love with her boss, played by Edward Burns, who of course treats his ever-assistant like a faithful puppy.

The situation is exacerbated when Jane's sister, Tess, played by Malin Akerman, becomes engaged to Jane's boss/crush. Tess, who is beauti-

ful but lacking in compassion, doesn't see her sister's anguish as she forces her to help with endless wedding plans.

Meanwhile, Jane meets Kevin, played by James Marsden, a bemused, sarcastic wedding guest who - surprise - turns out to be the author of Jane's favorite wedding articles.

"27 Dresses" is formulaic and predictable, and the movie also lacks originality and wit. The script seems cliché with lines like, "You'd rather focus on other people's Kodak moments than make one of your own."

Director Anne Fletcher, a former movie choreographer whose lone directing credit before "27 Dresses" was 2006's dance-heavy "Step Up," fails to make the movie stand out among the dozens of recent romantic comedies centered around nuptials. The movie's leading lady is its only saving grace. Heigl is funny, self-deprecating and likable, even during her less virtuous moments.

She and the blue-eyed Marsden pair well on screen as they realize their attraction to each other and deal with their respective relationship baggage.

Though Marsden's film

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career spans about 15 years and includes such hits as the "X-Men" series and "The Notebook," his stock has risen of late with roles in "Enchanted" and "Superman Returns." He makes a worthy partner for Heigl, and their chemistry is playful and sweet.

Overall, what you see is what you get with "27 Dresses." It uses no revolutionary plot devices or cinematic techniques, but it will be more than satisfactory for someone looking to watch the next "My Best Friend's Wedding."



# INKED | Students advise putting thought, time into decision to get tattoo

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"I was young and rebellious," she said. "I just wanted to make my dad mad. And he was."

But Macke had more reason for tattooing herself than just angering her father. The tattoo — a sacred heart on her left shoulder — was inspired by the 1996 movie "Romeo + Juliet" in which John Leguizamo's character Tybalt Capulet sports the traditionally-Catholic image.

olic image.

"I thought of that movie as like the Shakespeare story of our generation — and I've always loved literature and reading, and I thought that would be something I would always love," Macke said. "Plus, I love the religious aspect of it."

Since then, Macke, now 31, has gotten four more tattoos — all with personal meaning. Her most recent is a lotus flower on the back of her

neck. Macke said to her, the lotus symbolizes overcoming obstacles in life.

"For a lot of people, I think it's more about getting the tattoo. For me, it's much more about the having of the tattoo," she said.

Chad Miller, sophomore in electrical engineering, said he also understands the importance of thinking through the decision to get a tattoo.

"You're nervous because you're not sure if it will hurt

or if you will like it, but at the same time you're really excited because you're getting something that you've maybe always wanted," Miller said.

He also said if someone is considering getting a tattoo, it's important to consider all angles of the decision.

"Make sure you're getting something you'll like forever," he said. "Also, find a tattoo artist that you're comfortable with."

Miller has one tattoo —

a Korean character meaning "respect" — but he said it is one he put thought into and has significance for him.

"The word respect means a lot to me since I've been doing martial arts for most of my life," he said. "And I chose to use a Korean character because most of my martial arts are Korean."

Becker also said she feels confident in her decision to show off her tattoos.

"A lot of people say that

I'm a 'walking billboard,' but I don't see it as that," Becker said. "I see it as self-expression."

"Tattoos are also a way to open up to people. Like when you smile at someone, they will usually smile back," she said. "When they see your tattoos and ask you about it, you get the chance to share what it means to you, to share a part of yourself. And when you open up to people, that opens them up to others, too."

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## TEXT | Messaging system to have backup

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messaging system might be convenient to students, Rawson said it is important for people to view the system as just an additional way to communicate.

"We recognize the positives and negatives of this," he said. "We recognize the growth in cell phone usage. On the other hand, if people are in a movie or in class they might not have their phone on."

In fact, the university will not rely on this method solely, he said. The university has several emergency notifications in place including a re-

verse 911 telephone call system, where a 30-second recorded message from the K-State police will be sent out to all students, staff and faculty; a Web page override, in which all Web pages at [www.ksu.edu](http://www.ksu.edu) will be directed to an emergency information page; e-mail advisory; campus carillon, in which the Anderson Hall tower will be used as a public address system, and other methods, he said.

"During the ice storm we relied on local media and the K-State Web page and web-mail to get news out. If we would have had it in place it would have been helpful," he said.

All current students, faculty and staff are eligible to sign up, but the service is optional. Only one cell phone number per user can be registered.

Sign-up is through the university eProfile system. Go to <https://eid.ksu.edu/> and sign in, then click the "manage your emergency contact settings" link.

Users can sign up at any time and can disable and re-enable the service at any time. Users who don't receive a confirmation message should contact the IT Help Desk, 785-532-7727.

Although the system will be tested twice each year on specified days, K-State cannot guarantee that emergency text messages will be received in a timely fashion.

Users are responsible for any messaging charges from their phone service providers and for keeping their contact information up to date.

— Compiled by K-State Media Relations

## CARNIVAL | Annual Expo featured in Union

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for the Union Program Council, said, "My freshman year I went to the [Expo], and that led me to the organizations that I am involved in now."

The Expo provided activities for students like making their own hot chocolate, s'mores and snowflake picture frames. Campbell said these activities were in conjunction to the theme of the evening.

"Our theme is 'Warm up to a new semester,'" Campbell said.

The event also featured swing dancers from the K-State Swing and Salsa Club.

Most of the organizations that

had information booths set up in the Union gave away candy and take-home souvenirs like pens and keychains to attract students to their tables. The purpose is to talk to the students about the organization and send them home with pamphlets and papers with more information that might have not come across in the conversation at the organization's table.

"This [Expo] has helped me to see organizations that I can get involved in," Lambert said. "If I only join one organization, I will be involved on campus and possible join other organizations."



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Wines, spirits and other alcoholic beverages might be sold in grocery stores because of a bill proposed by Hy-Vee grocery stores. Below: The Library, located at the corner of 12th & Laramie, is a local liquor store that serves the Manhattan community.



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## LET'S RENT

### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**AUGUST PRELEASING** serval units close to KSU. Some only one year old. All appliances including washer/ dryer energy efficient apartments off-street parking call for location/ prices **785-776-2102** [www.wilksapts.com](http://www.wilksapts.com)

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**NEW HOUSE**, four-bedroom, two bathroom, close to campus, available August 1st. 1614 Pierre. **785-304-0387**.

**NEWLY REMODELED** three-bedroom, one bathroom, large garage. 1401 Yuma. **785-304-0387**.

### 120 Rent-Houses

**NEXT TO campus**. Available now. June and August. One, two, three, four, five, six, and nine-bedrooms. Apartments, houses, and multiplexes. No pets. **785-537-7050**.

**NICE BRITTNEY Ridge** Townhome, four-bedroom, two and 1/2 bath, all appliances, washer/ dryer, August 1. No pets. \$980/ month. **785-293-5197**.

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**MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, **785-567-2440**.

**NEWER 1844 Anderson** three-bedroom, two bathroom, personal washer/ dryer, one-half block west of KSU available August 1st. \$960/ month. **785-410-1865**.

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ATTENTION PARENTS/ investors several investment properties for sale near campus. All properties are turn key with good rental history. Doug **785-313-5573** or email [dkraemer@ksu.edu](mailto:dkraemer@ksu.edu).

**ROOM FOR Rent:** University Gardens. Two-bedroom/ two bath. Share with male grad student. Rent is \$280 plus utilities. Contact me at [marchristi-nesandner@yahoo.com](mailto:marchristi-nesandner@yahoo.com) or **913-620-0579**.

### 135 Sale-Mobile Homes

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted as soon as possible. \$300 per month plus half utilities. Own room and parking. Please call **316-204-7208**.

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### 145 Roommate Wanted

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**THREE FEMALE** international graduate students looking for roommate at University Crossing. [www.ucmanhattan.com](http://www.ucmanhattan.com). Call **712-261-7877** or e-mail [ruppemelissa@gmail.com](mailto:ruppemelissa@gmail.com).

### 150 Sublease

**FEMALE SUBLEASER** needed. Four-bedroom, two bath apartment. \$310 plus utilities. Very close to campus! Available now - January rent free! Call Katie: **316-644-0288**.

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## 300 Employment/Careers

### 310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

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**ASSISTANT TENNIS COACH,** Eisenhower Middle School. Salary set by teachers salary schedule. Spring season. Accepting resumes or letters with qualifications until position is filled. Apply to Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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**COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS** wanted for positions in the Knowledge Discovery in Databases Research group at K-State. Applicants should be responsible, diligent and creative, and should be familiar with C# or Java, or have the ability to learn. Pay is commensurate with experience; all grades are encouraged to apply. Call 785-341-1599 or send resume to [bhsu@cis.ksu.edu](mailto:bhsu@cis.ksu.edu).

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**NOW HIRING.** Subway. Work up to 20 hours a week, meals provided. Day, night, and weekend shifts needed. Will work around schedule. Pick up application at any Subway, including the Student Union.

**LANDSCAPE DESIGNER** and Landscape Foreman needed. Competitive pay and benefits. Please contact Athans's Services Inc. of Topeka, KS. 785-232-1558 or [www.athansservices.com](http://www.athansservices.com).

**LAW FIRM** is seeking an office assistant/runner-part-time, flexible hours available. Please submit resume to Human Resources, 555 Poyntz Ave, Ste 240, Manhattan, Kansas, 66502.

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If you have a portfolio online or on CD, please provide this as well.

### 310 Help Wanted

**MAKE A DIFFERENCE! DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT!** Camp counselors wanted. **Friendly Pines Camp,** Prescott, AZ, is hiring for '08 season 5/24-7/31. 30 plus activities: equestrian, water-ski, waterfront, ropes course, climbing and more! Competitive salary. Call 928-445-2128, e-mail [info@friendlypines.com](mailto:info@friendlypines.com) or visit website [www.friendlypines.com](http://www.friendlypines.com) for application/ information. Have the summer of a lifetime!

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**PART-TIME receptionist /** office assistant experience with quickbooks and Microsoft office written and verbal communication skills important ability to multi-task and work in a dynamic environment send resume to [chad@ncs-online.com](mailto:chad@ncs-online.com)

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## Rodeo gamble



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Sitting in the middle of Weber Arena, four professors watch as a sheep is released during a joking round of bull poker. The next round was played with four contestants from the audience with a real bull.

## Cowboy poker amusing at first, then turns dangerous

By Sarah Burford  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The fifth-annual Brett Cushenbery Memorial Bullriding gave poker players a run for their money on Saturday during an event called cowboy poker at Weber Arena.

"Coming up here, we've got some cowboy poker ... if you know what I'm talkin' about," the announcer said.

Some audience members knew what he was talking about — it could be a dangerous event. Others shrugged their shoulders, not knowing what to expect.

He encouraged the K-State professors in the stands to come down for a game of poker played in the middle of the arena. The players were Ken Odde, head of the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry; Dave Nichols, professor in animal sciences and industry; Dan Moser, associate professor in animal sciences and industry; and Russ Gottlob, rodeo coach.

The four sat down at the card table in the middle of the ring, not knowing what to expect. The gates flung open, and a sheep came rushing into the arena. Cowboys and clowns playfully tried to excite the sheep, and audience members chuckled. They knew what was supposed to come out of that gate in real cowboy poker.

After several more rounds of bullriding, the next poker contestants made their way to the card table in the middle of the arena, wearing plain street clothes. These players actually bought into the game for \$1 each to win a prize of \$100 for the last person sitting at the table.

They got comfortable and the cowboys and clowns manned their stations around the arena. A couple more cowboys on horses entered the ring as well.

The gate shot open once more to reveal not a sheep, but a Mexican fighting bull. It ran straight for the card table, and within seconds, tossed it to the ground and jostled all the contestants to their feet. But the bull went after one player in particular, Dave Schreiner of Frankfort, Kan.

"It was a rush," he said still dusty from being knocked around the arena. "By the time I saw the bull, he was right behind me."

Schreiner said though he knows what cowboy poker entails, he had half-expected a sheep to enter the arena again instead of a bull.

The bull butted its head against Schreiner a few times while Schreiner was balled up on the ground, covering his head. The other players had backed away from the bull, but

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During the 5th Annual Brett Cushenbery Memorial Bullriding, **Kenny Upton**, Manhattan resident, attempts to ride a bull for eight seconds.

## New city assistant manager starts term

By Adrienne DeWeese  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lauren Palmer moved to Manhattan a week ago, but she already has familiarized herself with the city.

Palmer starts her role as assistant city manager today. She replaces Diane Stoddard, who resigned as Manhattan's deputy city manager in October 2007 to take the open position as the city of Lawrence's assistant manager.

To learn as much as she could about the city, Palmer said she read the Manhattan Mercury and the city's Web site and studied the city's budget.

"I just came out here a week early before I came to my job and tried to observe as much as I can what the community is about," she said. "I'm excited to get started and figure out how I can make contributions to the office. It's really important to me, coming to a new community, to get engaged in the community."

Jason Hilgers, who also serves as an assistant city manager, said Palmer will primarily assist with economic development funding assistance in collaboration with the Chamber of Commerce and develop agenda packets for City Commission meetings and work sessions.

Among other responsibilities, Palmer also will be responsible for directing legislative and intergovernmental activities to facilitate interaction among city officials, city management and state legislature and will serve as the city manager's liaison to the Riley County Law Board and other committees.

Palmer previously served as management analyst in the city manager's office in Des Moines, Iowa, where she served as the liaison to four city departments; coordinated grant administration, contract oversight, performance measurement and reporting; and worked on budget development, according to the city of Manhattan's Web site.

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## Police seize narcotics equipment from store

By Sarah Burford  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riley County police found drug paraphernalia at Rockstar and Rogers, 715 N. 12th St., while serving a search warrant on Thursday, according to a Riley County Police Department report.

The warrant was part of an ongoing investigation into the sale of drug paraphernalia in the Manhattan area.

During the search at Rockstar and Rogers, police found items used to store, contain, conceal, weigh and ingest illicit drugs, according to the police report.

RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said the police department had investigated a drug transaction within the business, which connected the seized paraphernalia with the use of drugs. Moldrup said the drug paraphernalia were being sold in the store at one point.

No arrests were made and further investigation is pending.

## Spring recruitment sponsored by Greek Affairs for first time

By Jenna Scavuzzo  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This spring, Greek Affairs is publicizing a new approach to recruiting members into a sorority's sisterhood. While many might associate sorority recruitment with a rigid, structured and stressful week schedule, Sorority Spring Recruitment allows its participants to explore the 11 sorority houses in a relaxed, personable setting.

Though Greek Affairs and the Panhellenic Council have sponsored Sorority Spring Recruitment in the past, this spring the Greek organizations have worked to positively publicize its informal version of sorority recruitment.

Previously, only houses which had not matched their member quotas participated in spring recruitment.

This year marks the first year that each sorority house opened its recruitment to potential new sorority members, though only six chapters are accepting new members.

Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa and Pi Beta Phi are the only houses aiming to distribute bids for spring membership.

"Spring Recruitment is a chance to offer girls who hadn't gone through formal recruitment a look at and get a feel for all the houses in a less threatening environment," said Erin Parrott, vice president of the Panhel-

lenic Council. "It allows girls to get a better feel for houses by offering them more time to look around and get to know individual members better in an actual setting, rather than a structured setting, which is how Formal Recruitment is."

Recruitment numbers have not dropped, and have in fact increased to the highest number ever this past fall, said Kimberly Jones, director of continuous open bidding and retention.

However, many chapters have suffered a problem with members leaving during the school year, she said.

Spring Recruitment is designed to both recruit new members in the spring to replace previously lost ones or allow potential new members to begin looking at the various chapters before Formal Recruitment begins, Jones said.

"It helps to have a full house," Jones said. "... Spring Recruitment aims to have each house reach this goal."

There has been a tremendous increase in the number of girls signed up to participate in Spring Recruitment this year, said Jones. Fifty-four girls are going through the Spring Recruitment process.

"Spring Recruitment improves the Greek community as a whole because it gives the sororities more publicity, which will allow everyone to see how great the Greek community truly is," Jones said. "Also, open-



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Driver **Travis Aaron Jennings**, freshman in pre-professional architectural engineering opens the van door for **Michelle Pflughoeft**, freshman in business administration-pre-professional, and **Kristen Payne**, freshman in public health nutrition. Both the women participated in the sorority spring recruitment.

ing up the houses allows for a level playing field and ties and strengthens the houses together. Spring Recruitment really promotes Greek unity."

To participate in the Spring Recruitment process, prospective members gave their names to Greek Affairs, which distributed the names to all the houses, said Parrott.

The potential members were

told which houses were accepting new spring members into their chapters, but were allowed to take tours of all 11 during Open House.

The chapters that are searching for and accepting new membership will continue to invite prospective members to sorority events after

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Men's and Women's basketball still undefeated in Big 12.

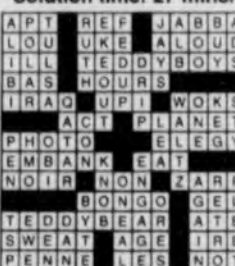




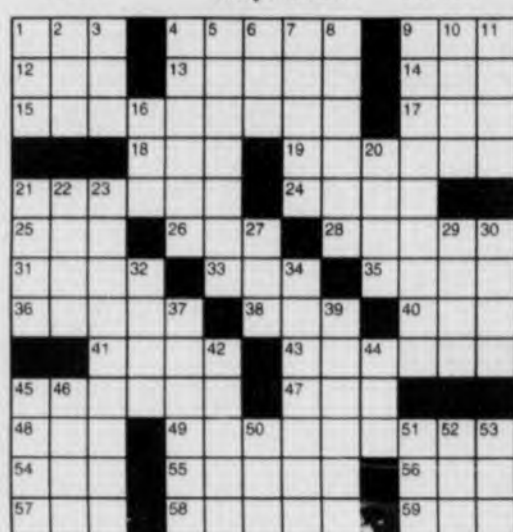
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## THIS WEEK

A look at events that took place during this week in history

## TODAY 1986: CHALLENGER EXPLODES

As the space shuttle Challenger lifted off from Cape Canaveral, Fla., hundreds on the ground stared in disbelief as the shuttle exploded in a fuming plume of smoke and fire. Millions more watched the wrenching tragedy unfold on live television. There were no survivors among the seven-member crew.

Christa McAuliffe was on her way to becoming the first ordinary U.S. civilian to travel into space. McAuliffe, a 37-year-old high school social studies teacher, won a competition that earned her a place on the Challenger crew. After lengthy investigations, it was determined that the explosion was caused by the failure of an "O-ring" seal in one of the two solid-fuel rockets.



## TUESDAY 1936: U.S. BASEBALL HALL OF FAME ELECTS 1ST MEMBERS

Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Honus Wagner, Christy Matthewson and Walter Johnson were the first members inducted into the U.S. Baseball Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame actually had its beginnings in 1935, when plans were made to build a museum devoted to baseball and its 100-year history.

A private organization based in Cooperstown, N.Y., called the Clark Foundation thought establishing the Baseball Hall of Fame in their city would help to reinvigorate the area's Depression-ravaged economy by attracting tourists.

Today, with approximately 350,000 visitors per year, the Hall of Fame continues to be the hub of all things baseball.

It has elected 278 individuals, in all, including 225 players, 17 managers, 8 umpires and 28 executives and pioneers.

## WEDNESDAY 1948: MOHANDAS GANDHI ASSASSINATED

Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi, the political and spiritual leader of the Indian independence movement, was assassinated in New Delhi by a Hindu fanatic.

Known as Mahatma, or "the great soul," during his lifetime, Gandhi's persuasive methods of civil disobedience influenced leaders of civil rights movements around the world, especially Martin Luther King Jr. in the United States.



## THURSDAY 1968: VIET CONG ATTACK U.S. EMBASSY

On this day in 1968, as part of the Tet Offensive, a squad of Viet Cong guerrillas attacked the U.S. Embassy in Saigon, Vietnam. The soldiers seized the embassy and held it for six hours until an assault force of U.S. paratroopers landed by helicopter on the building's roof and routed the Viet Cong.

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## THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

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## THURSDAY, JAN. 24

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**Kristi Ralynn Widener**, Ogden, Kan., at 4:39 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license and habitual violation. Bond was \$1,000.

**Sherry Heather Sperman**, 517 S. 15th St., at 4:45 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.

## FRIDAY, JAN. 25

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## Study finds weight-loss surgery helpful in fighting Type-2 diabetes

By Sarah Burford  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Weight-loss surgeries have proven more effective for curing Type 2 diabetes than standard medical treatment, according to a recent study that appeared in an article Wednesday in *The New York Times*.

Sixty patients participated in the study, and 73 percent of those who had the surgery had complete remissions of diabetes. Of the patients who were given counseling on diet and exercise instead of having surgery, only 13 percent had remissions of diabetes, according to the article.

Since Type 2 diabetes usually is caused by obesity, those who lost an average of 20.7 percent of their body weight through surgery were more likely to be rid of their diabetes. Those who did not have surgery lost an average of 1.7 percent of their body weight, according to the article.

The surgery performed in the study is called adjustable gastric banding. A band is inserted through two small slits and is cinched around the stomach so patients will eat less.

Dr. Fouad Hachem, an attending surgeon at the Geary Community Hospital in Geary County, said Type 2 diabetes is

caused when a person's body cannot generate enough insulin to accommodate its large size.

Insulin facilitates ingested sugar getting into the body's cells. He said when there is not enough insulin to perform this digestion, the sugar stays outside of the cells and turns into fat.

Hachem said weight-loss surgeries have been proven to cure diabetes 90 percent of the time. He said conventional methods like diet and exercise work less than 1 percent of the time for people who are morbidly obese.

"No studies say one surgery is better than the other," Hachem said. "They all achieve one ultimate goal — weight loss. If [the diabetes] is not reversed, at least it's better under control."

Erin Dawson, assistant director of fitness at Peters Recreation Center, said people should try conventional methods for curing their diabetes before surgical methods.

"[Nutrition and exercise] are definitely something people should try first," Dawson said. "They will have to live a healthy lifestyle anyway after surgery. Why put off the inevitable?"

She said to prevent or improve diabetes, people should

engage in cardiovascular exercise three to five days a week. She also recommended two to three days of weight-lifting.

"Exercise plays a huge part, [as do] talking to a dietitian, and eating well," Dawson said.

Steph Moore, senior in dietetics, said her grandfather has Type 2 diabetes. She said he probably would not be willing to have weight-loss surgery for it because of his age, so he diets and exercises instead.

But eating healthy can be hard for him since he is "set in his ways" and isn't ready to change his lifestyle, Moore said.

The people who caught their diabetes early, within two years, had more success with the surgery, according to the article. Moore said she thinks surgery would be better for younger people.

"I think surgery would be a last resort after trying diet and exercise and consulting a dietitian," Moore said.

She said surgery might be too dangerous for people who have a very high body mass index because the wound would heal poorly, along with other factors. She said many places that perform these surgeries require patients to meet with a dietitian after having surgery.

## Proposed Hy-Vee store plans to expand

By Elise Podhajsky  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The city of Manhattan has been involved in a downtown redevelopment controversy for the past several months.

The latest and perhaps most disputed issue has been surrounding the implementation and the expansion of a Hy-Vee grocery store in the north side of the downtown redevelopment area.

An amendment to the store's development plan was passed earlier this month, adding an additional 10,000 square feet onto its original 68,500 square feet design, said Karen Mayse, president for Manhattan's League of Women Voters.

"With that vote, the store basically had the green light to build," said city commissioner Jim Sherow, who voted against the amendment.

"The store just wasn't meeting the original layout and design that everybody had agreed upon," he said. "I think the other commissioners who voted for it weren't happy with it; they just didn't see a viable alternative."

City Commissioner Bruce Snead said he voted for the expansion because the role of the north district — where the Hy-Vee will be

located — in the financing of downtown redevelopment was an important consideration.

He said he felt passing the amendment was the best action for moving the South district reconstruction forward.

However, Mayse said League members thought the city should have better planning when it comes to the redevelopment.

There are already four large grocery stores within a mile of where the Hy-Vee will be located, and she said the League thinks the new store will put at least one of them out of business.

"You're causing the problem you were hoping to solve with redevelopment," she said.

Because of the amendment, Mayse said the new grocery store will not only be more than twice the size of the Dillons near Tuttle Creek Boulevard, but it also will come within four feet of the city's historic Strausser house — the oldest standing house in Manhattan.

In addition, she said it will limit the total amount of parking for the area's proposed housing developments.

"We think it's really important to have housing down there," Mayse said. "We need a mixed develop-

ment in that area, and having housing will provide consumers who will frequent businesses downtown."

Limited parking leads to limited living space, she said.

Despite much opposition, the expansion has been mostly finalized.

The only aspect in question depends on whether the state law prohibiting the sale of wine and spirits in supermarkets is changed.

If this happens, Hy-Vee plans to build even bigger, she said.

Mayse also said at this point, the community does not have much faith in the redevelopment plans, in terms of believing what they were initially told.

But Snead said he disagreed.

There are residents who will never be happy with the redevelopment's outcome, Snead said, but there also are those who understand that during the planning process, ideas evolve and are modified.

"I think Hy-Vee will be successful in this community," he said. "The public concern about downtown redevelopment is an important one, and one we need to address with presentation and the sharing of information of where we are, and where we're going."

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### HIT | NICE WEATHER

Despite Kansas's roller-coaster history of temperatures, we're on top and above freezing for the time being.



### MISS | NO GOOD TV

Between the writers' strike and it being the first weekend since late July that football has not been on television, there are too many boring sports events and re-runs to even turn the television on.



### HIT | ENTHUSIASM

To the guy who wore a fully armored costume last Thursday to the Activities Carnival and Winter Expo. We applaud you for walking across campus all-clad.



### MISS | WESTBORO BAPTIST CHURCH

Fred Phelps and his cronies for making announcements to picket Heath Ledger's memorial service. The plans were made because Ledger portrayed a gay character in "Brokeback Mountain."



### HIT | K-STATE VS KU

Usually there is not much on the line during the Sunflower Showdown. But this year, that's different. The teams are playing for the No. 1 spot in the Big 12 Conference.



### MISS | SPARTANS TRUMP RAMBO

"Meet the Spartans" beating "Rambo" in the box office this weekend. Stallone is better than a spoof any day.

# Unnecessary actions

## Authorities botch post-Katrina crime responses

Relief efforts — or lack thereof — after Hurricane Katrina spawned the rebirth of the government finger-pointing game that now is responsible for the unemployment of at least six government employees in Washington, D.C.



AUBREE CASPER

Six people in an already-corrupt city might seem far, far away, but Mayor Adrian Fenty made an irrational decision in response to the murders of four girls as a means of covering his own office and dodging the government inefficiency bullet.

According to CNN.com, homeless, single mother Banita Jacks believed her children "were possessed by demons and died in their sleep." Jacks, it seemed, murdered them and left their decaying bodies in her mother's home for at least 15 days, a crime with which she had been charged.

However, the point is

that within hours of finding the deceased young girls, each between 5 and 16 years of age, six Washington, D.C. social-welfare employees were fired in response to the quadruple homicide. The premise for their dismissal, Fenty said, was they ignored previous attempts to remove the girls from their troubled mother's care and "other people didn't do their job in the way they're supposed to."

Here's the catch — the main tip-off was a school nurse at the younger girls' school reported Jacks' suspicious actions, but all she could give to the city social workers involved was that they lived in a van.

OK, great. All city government social workers have time to go off van-hunting in a huge city to find a mom who might or might not be a weirdo.

Pre-Katrina, this wouldn't have happened — ever. Did it occur when the Yates children were found drowned? No. How about when Francis Newton killed her husband and two kids? You guessed it — nope. In fact, the American Anthropological Association reported more than 200 mothers kill their own children each year. Where were city employees

in these cases? Why didn't they get fired? This only echoes the response of national and Louisiana government officials where Louisiana newspapers reported the firings of dozens of government employees in response to unfavorable relief efforts. What if Gov. Kathleen Sebelius fired some Manhattan city snow-plow drivers after the ice storm last month because they took too long to plow Marla-tt Avenue and two drivers died in an accident as a result? There is no excuse for Mother Nature or human nature.

This isn't the first time anyone has heard of such a horrific event. It also doesn't sound like Fenty cares as much about the untimely murders of innocent young girls as he does about the reputation of his city agencies.

Fearing a Hurricane Katrina-like backlash from more important government officials should not leave any mayor with grounds for the immediate firing of six city workers,

especially in Washington.

Imagine being the social worker who was told bad things were happening to children living out of some random van in a city

of nearly 600,000 people — 10,000 of which are reported as homeless according to the U.S. Census Bureau. I mean, really? Talk about a needle in a haystack.

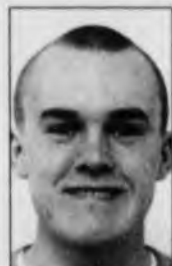


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# People should read to gain knowledge, gratification

Martin Luther King Jr. Day speaker Ice-T said the plasma TV is the No. 1 cause of complacency in America. With the iPod, Facebook.com and YouTube.com, it is easy to see how technology is in hyper drive.



BLAKE OSBORN

As a result, the United States is experiencing the humiliation of the written word.

Twenty-three years ago in his book "Amusing Ourselves to Death," social critic Neil Postman observed this shift in history. He divided the shift into the age of exposition and the age of show business.

The former was characterized by the ability of the reader to think critically and analytically, because of the inven-

tion of the printing press in the 16th century.

The latter, starting at the beginning of the 20th century, deconstructed this age. Postman claimed, with TV's Peek-a-Boo mentality.

According to Postman's book, reading enables one with a "tolerance for delayed response."

The Peek-a-Boo mentality contradicts this ability because it pops images before readers, exposing them to "endless entertainment."

In his book, Postman said it is not bad that there is entertainment on TV, but the problem is everything, even the news, is presented as entertainment.

If Postman were alive today, I wonder what he would call today's society. Maybe he would call it the Age of the Internet, which appears to be the new medium that has united the world in an unprecedented manner.

Thus TV, YouTube.com and Facebook.com each com-

pete with the book by constantly overwhelming society with images. The stakes are higher than ever for the book because people are more likely to grab the remote than grab a book.

With this in mind, I have a suggestion. Turn off your iPod, unplug the TV, put your cell phone on silent and go pick up a book. I don't mean you have to go out and buy Leo Tolstoy's "War and Peace" or Thucydides' "History of the Peloponnesian War."

Start with something smaller — maybe a book you read in high school like "The Scarlet Letter" by Nathaniel Hawthorne, or "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald.

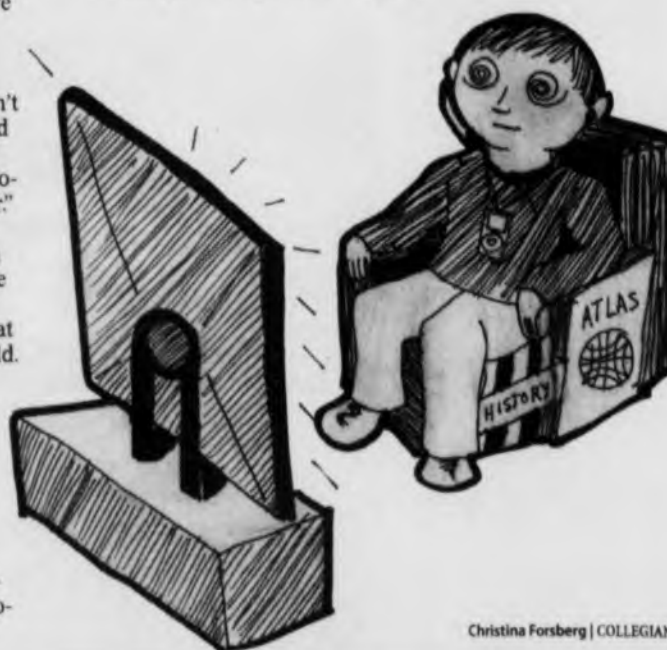
Reading has benefits that cannot be obtained through TV. According to Postman's book, reading refines abstract thinking, encourages rationality and rewards critical thinking. The eye cannot glaze over words as quickly as images. It must re-read and pro-

cess what is written.

Greek dramatist Aristophanes once said, "By words, the mind is winged." So give your mind wings by reading words written across the ages. Stretch your imagination

and your mind — go pick up a classic.

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I didn't know Walgreens supported Heath.

Mike DeVader doesn't know what the hell he's talking about when he talks about sports.

The drunken seashells are so much better than the drunken clams.

That's about as funny as watching the girls on American Gladiator Classic.

Seriously, don't interrupt me when I'm talking to the Fourum.

Here's to seeing triple, sleeping double and staying single.

John, come home from the bar.

Kelsey Childress, quit being so sensitive. They're movies. Calm down.

It's been decided by the higher-ups. There's gonna be a purple-out at the KU game on

Wednesday.

Kelsey Childress: you would think that you, being an English major, would understand fiction.

I drunk-dialed the Fourum for the first time the other night. My college experience is now complete.

Is it a bad sign if I'm walking to class at 9:30 the first real week of school, and I'm still a little drunk from the night before? Just wondering how my semester outlook is going to fare.

The people driving carefully on campus should be prepared for the thousands of students who have the right of way.

I just choked on my turkey.

I'm calling from Lawrence. Please help me, Fourum.

Apparently, there's some kind of emergency at the Stuni. I wonder what's going on?

I'm pretty sure I just ate a piece of wrapper with my Jimmy John's.

This just in: teen pregnancy is funny.

Kelsey, that's so funny. I had just started a screenplay on an abusive frat-boy father and his illegitimate ugly daughter.

Kelsey, you're just jealous. You couldn't get knocked up if you tried.

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Viking horn helmets and Jose Cuervo do not mix.

Friday night, 10:30 p.m. Wal-Mart, aisle 3. Hottest cashier I've ever seen.

Just in case you're wondering, I'm at Bob's. Think about it.

Hey Fourum, it's 2:15 and Daylight Donuts isn't open and drunk people are breaking into it. It's kind of interesting and funny.

I wish the Fourum would call me so I can stop wasting all my minutes.

When Bill Walker made his recruiting trip from Cincinnati to Manhattan, he didn't take an airplane. He just got a running start and jumped.

Hey Fourum, I just saw the scooter girl on a bike. What is this world coming to?

If I made out with your neck last weekend, my name is Scott. Call me.

Hey Fourum, I just saw the scooter girl on a bike. What is this world coming to?

For the full Fourum, go to [www.kstatcollegian.com](http://www.kstatcollegian.com).



# Ice storm, wet weather leave area soil unusually ideal for planting trees, plants

By Kristin Hodges  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan's ice storm still can be seen through the tangle of trees that were destroyed by strong winds, but the storm left behind more than just a mess for city workers. It also left the soil with more moisture than it usually sees in the winter.

Ward Upham, K-State Research and Extension horticulturist, said this year's soil conditions are ideal for planting trees.

"This winter has been a fairly wet winter," he said. "Trees can get off to a good start without extra watering."

Charles Barden, K-State Research and Extension forester, said Kansas is typically dry in the winter, but the melting of snow and ice helped create better conditions for the state's soil.

With the destruction of many trees after the ice storm, planting trees is exactly what Manhattan residents should be thinking

about. Joshua Pease, Kansas Forest Service conservation forester, said trees provide windbreaks that benefit all parts of life, including protection for livestock in the winter, habitats for wildlife, protection for crops and the prevention of road-covering snow drifts.

Windbreaks also slow the wind down and reduce the evaporation of moisture from the soil.

After December's ice storm, many of the trees across Kansas were demolished and the amount of windbreaks were reduced across the state. This does not help the already low number of windbreaks in Kansas, Pease said.

"The windbreaks — they're really in decline across Kansas," Pease said. "It's not just a western Kansas thing. It pretty much stretches from one border to another. It's really something we need to take serious."

Windbreaks need to be maintained by renovating old trees and replacing those that are destroyed in

storms, Pease said.

"If you think back to the days of the Dust Bowl era, we had a sincere lack of trees," he said. "There was a tremendous amount of soil loss. Those trees helped reduce all that."

"We just don't want to get back into that sort of situation. The severe storms still occur. That's why we need to get those back in shape — to conserve soil, reduce erosion and it's better for the crops."

Though the actual act of planting trees is not popular right now, Pease said it is something people should be thinking about for the months ahead.

Upham said trees can be planted throughout the year, though spring is the traditional time, because plants put out plenty of roots and can get established in the ground quickly.

Barden said the best time of year to plant trees is during early spring, starting in March.

"The best thing to do for trees is to have the soil

well prepared and good weed control," he said. "A mistake is to plant the trees and then not check on them for months."

Barden said it is important to control the weeds for the first year or two of the tree's growth, especially during the summertime when weeds are at their highest.

Upham said this time of year people can start planning the types of trees to plant and their placement.

The Kansas Forest Service Web site has a list of deciduous trees it recommends for windbreaks.

It categorizes the species of trees into areas of the state that they should be grown.

The bur oak, hackberry, honeylocust, lacebark elm and Russian mulberry are all listed as adaptable to the eastern, central and western thirds of the state.

As the site recommends, planters should consider soil characteristics to make the final decision of the species.



The ice storms provided the best aftermath for planting trees. The board tied to the tree helps for straight growth and stability.

Joslyn Brown  
COLLEGIAN

## ROTC cadets learn to communicate effectively on the battle field

By Rebecca Perez  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FORT RILEY — Most students take communication for granted. They have cell phones, e-mail, Facebook.com and MySpace.com to keep in touch with friends and family. K-State's Army ROTC students learned communication on the battle field is not nearly as easy.

The ROTC students spent Saturday morning at Fort Riley's Close Combat Tactical Training center operating Bradley fighting vehicles and Abrams tanks simulators.

While learning how to op-

erate the vehicles and fire the weapons is important, it is the communication skills that the cadets learn while performing the mission that is the point of the exercise.

The mission was set at the National Training Center in Fort Irwin, Calif. Cadets were around in a basin surrounded by mountains and had to traverse the terrain through a narrow gap between mountain ranges.

The goal was to stay in a formation that looks like a piece of pie called a wedge formation. When they got to the narrow pass they were supposed to move closer to each

other, but keep the same formation.

The cadets entered their simulators at about 10 a.m. and spent the next 30 minutes working out real-life communication issues on the radios.

Cadet Aaron Scherffius, senior in construction science and management and the battle commander, said the most frustrating part was getting everyone on their proper channels and talking to each other.

It was only an hour from when the mission finally started to the end of the mission, but in that hour their communication improved.

Lt. Col. George Belin,

professor of military science, told the cadets they went from giving directions in terms of left and right to using cardinal directions. They also improved their ability to keep the platoons together by telling vehicles to drive at specific speeds instead of saying faster or slower.

Belin and Lt. Col. Curt Slick, assistant professor of military science, commended the cadets on their outstanding performance.

"Once you got off [from the starting point], communication was really pretty good between the platoons and the company commander," Belin

said to all the cadets.

Belin explained to the cadets that communication is more important than anything else on the battle field.

As a leader, the focus is not fighting the enemy, it is making sure your platoon and company is functioning to their highest potential, Belin said.

"That's why communication is really critical, so you can see and understand what the battle field looks like for everybody in your platoon, so you can best maneuver them and put them in a position to kill the enemy," Belin said.

After a quick debriefing of

the mission, Belin called one of the cadets to read the top quotes from the mission that displayed poor communication.

"The communication was really good, so there were only five quotes this time," Cadet Scherffius said.

Some of the most memorable quotes were: "No. 5, I think there is someone shooting at us, yeah, I'm pretty sure they're shooting at us; No. 4 Hello, does anyone remember the button you push to go faster and No. 1 I have no idea where you guys are, but I'm pretty sure you are right in front of me."

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## Perfection

MEN'S BASKETBALL

## Men dominate Cyclones for most of game, share undefeated top Big 12 spot with KU

By Wendy Haun  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With 10 minutes 38 seconds left in the game, the entirety of Bramlage Coliseum knew whose house it was. And they chanted his name — Michael Beasley.

Freshman forward Beasley's 33-point performance was his seventh 30-point game this season, tying the record held by Bob Boozer (1958-59) and Norris Coleman (1985-86) for 30-point games in a season.

He also grabbed 15 rebounds, which is not only his highest total in conference play this, but also catapulted him into second-place for most double-doubles in a season. To take the record from 1961's Larry Comley, he will need two more to tie and three to take it out-right.

"Everybody who has played us in the last 10 games has gone out of their way to make it hard for him," coach Frank Martin said. "Earlier in the year, we didn't understand how to play when teams made it hard for him. Now he's getting a better understanding of getting double- and triple-teamed by college players who are bigger and stronger than he is and the rest of our guys have a better understanding of what to do."

K-State (14-4, 4-0 Big 12 Conference) was carried by Beasley to a dominating 82-57 victory over Iowa State (12-8, 2-3 Big 12).

Freshman guard Jacob Pullen, who had 13, freshman forward Bill Walker, who had 10, and junior forward Darren Kent, who had 11, also scored in double-figures for the Wildcats.

Kent's performance served as the game's surprise. He was perfect from beyond the arc, sinking three three-point shots.

"Darren's a young man that what he brings to our basketball team is that skill level," Martin said. "He gives us another guy in there who can catch and pass, and he makes it difficult for people because he can shoot the basketball. He's got confidence about what we're all about and what he's all about and he's playing that way."

K-State got off to a sluggish start, scoring first on a three-point-shot from Walker, but then stalled until the offense kick-started at the 12-minute mark, when Beasley nailed a jumper to make it 11-6.

K-State then went on a 11-4 scoring tear that ended with a three-point-shot from Beasley to take K-State to an 11-point lead. Beasley described the first stretch of the game as unacceptable.

"We came out lackadaisical," he said. "We came out like we were just going to win, but we picked it up through the course of the game and



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Freshman forward **Michael Beasley** makes a jump shot over Iowa State's Craig Brackins. Beasley had 33 points in the 82-57 victory.

just did what we had to do."

Although K-State only shot 21 percent from the field in the first 10 minutes of the half, they were able to get back up to 40 percent from the field at the end of the half, including 50 percent from beyond the arc.

Iowa State shot poorly throughout the game. The Cyclones shot 36 percent in the first half and 31 percent in the second half and only converted nine three-point-shots in the duration of the game.

They were led in scoring by sophomore guard Wesley Johnson, who had 20 points, and freshman forward Craig Brackins, who had 10 points. Their leading rebounder was senior center Jiri Hubalek, who had eight boards.

"I didn't like our effort," said Iowa State coach Greg McDermott. "I thought at times we were selfish and for the most part, showed little passion. That can't be what we are about."

Martin said although it might have looked like the team looked past Iowa State to Wednesday's matchup with Kansas, the team must be completely focused on the next game.

"Anytime you compete for a championship, the next game on your schedule is the biggest game of the year," he said. "As long as you approach it that way, you have a chance. We were pretty good about approaching it that way. This conference is a monster — it's absurd how difficult it is to win in this conference."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Women take down another ranked team



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Senior guard **Kimberly Dietz** goes in for a score against Colorado. Dietz had 20 points in a 68-63 victory Sunday against Oklahoma State.

By Joel Jellison  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

STILLWATER, Okla. — When K-State needed a leader and someone to step up Sunday against Oklahoma State, it was senior guard Kimberly Dietz who took center stage for the Wildcats.

After scoring 20 points, all in the second half, Dietz led No. 22 K-State (14-5, 6-0 Big 12 Conference) to its ninth-straight win, edging the No. 14 Cowgirls 68-63 at Gallagher-Iba Arena.

It is the best start for K-State since the inception of the Big 12; however, the Wildcats started 8-0 three times during their stint in the Big Eight Conference. They are tied with Baylor for first place in the Big 12.

Oklahoma State (16-3, 4-2 Big 12) contained Dietz in the first half sending the Wildcats' leading scorer to the locker room with zero points. With 15:20 left in the game and K-State trailing 37-30, Dietz put up her first points when she hit a three pointer.

Less than a minute later, Dietz hit another three pointer to cut the Cowgirls lead to 37-36.

"I was just tired of being down and my teammates were running our offense so well at that time, and it was just an open look," Dietz said.

What ensued was a 15-2 run by K-State with nine points, all three pointers, from Dietz and six points from junior guard Shalee Lehning to give the Wildcats a 45-39 advantage with 11:28 left in the game.

"This is obviously a tale of two halves," said K-State coach Deb Patterson. "I don't think we felt at halftime we were as efficient and effective as we were capable of

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TRACK &amp; FIELD

## Women lead team, Big 12 to victory over Mountain West Conference

By Joel Aschbrenner  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's track and field team helped lead the Big 12 Conference to a victory over the Mountain West Conference in the Conference Challenge on Saturday in Lincoln, Neb.

The Wildcats were joined by Missouri and Nebraska to represent the Big 12 against Air Force, Brigham Young and Colorado State of the Mountain West. The Big 12 outscored the Mountain West 224-145 in the dual meet. The Wildcat women led all schools, scoring 53 points.

"On the women's side, there were a lot of good performances," said track and field coach Cliff Rovelto. "There were a significant number of personal bests. Across the board in general the girls competed really

well."

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The women notched seven event victories, as well as three one-two finishes. In the weight throw, junior Loren Groves and senior Laci Heller had throws of 67-00.50 and 65-01.25, respectively, to place first and second.

In both the 60-meter and the 200-meter races, sophomore Donnie Parrish edged out senior Marnyka Honeycutt to give the Wildcats and the Big 12 one-two finishes. Parrish and Honeycutt posted times of 7.61 and 7.67 in the 60-meter race and 24.24 and 24.86 in the 200-meter race, respectively.

Parrish and Honeycutt also were on winning the 4x400-meter-relay team, along with senior Morgan Bonds and freshman Tiara Walpool. Bonds also won the 600-yard run with a time of 1:22.46. Junior Lauren Fisher posted a time of 57.71 to win the 400-meter. Senior Thomaia Polydorou's triple jump of 12.35 meters gave the Wildcats another victory.

The men were not as

successful in the meet, only scoring nine points. The lone victory came from sophomore Sam James in the 800-meter, with a time of 1:51.81.

Rovelto said several of the men's performances would not show because they are decathletes and do not specialize in one event. There were athletes, however, who impressed him.

"There were a few guys that had great meets," Rovelto said. "Mike Myer ran really well in the 200. The 60 was also a solid race for him. Sam [James], in the 800, ran very well. Colin [Swaney], in the mile, ran well."

Myer placed second in the 200-meter and third in the 60-meter. Swaney came in fourth in the mile.

The men also had several athletes who did not compete in their best event. Scott Sellers, 2007 NCAA outdoor high jump champion, competed in the long jump and triple jump, placing third in both.

Rovelto said he performed well considering that he was not competing in his best event.

Super Bowl features rematch, shows versatility of players on both sides

The rematch has arrived. A mere six weeks after taking the

New England Patriots to the wire, in a game watched by about 25 million people according to the Nielsen TV ratings, the New York Giants will get another shot at ruining the Patriots' dream season.

The saga of the Patriots season while being historic also has been tumultuous. Coach Bill Belichick was fined \$500,000 and the team was fined \$250,000 and lost their 2008 first round draft pick for stealing signals in a Week One victory over the New York Jets.

Wide receiver Randy Moss, who was thought to have revived his troubled career with the Patriots, had a restraining order placed against him on Jan. 6 by a Florida woman. Moss will miss preliminary hearings today as he practices with the team in preparation for Super Bowl XLII, at 5:30 p.m. Sunday from the Universi-

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ty of Phoenix Stadium in Glendale, Ariz.

Even with those events in mind, the historical implications of this game are obviously monumental. After their initial victory over the Giants on Dec. 29, the Patriots took care of the Jacksonville Jaguars and topped the San Diego Chargers.

The Patriots' undefeated record has not been the only mark broken this season. When Tom Brady and Moss connected for a four-yard touchdown in the second quarter of the Giants game, the duo each tied their own respective records. Moss equaled Jerry Rice's record for receiving touchdowns in a season with 22 and Brady tied Peyton Manning's record for passing touchdowns in a season with 49. The touchdown strike also helped the Patriots eclipse the NFL record for points scored in a season with 589, eclipsing a nine-year old mark by the Minnesota Vikings.

It would be easy to diminish the value of the New York Giants season in which Eli Manning has established himself as a quarterback of the future. Tom Coughlin captured these emotions with his com-

ments in a Saturday chat transcript at [www.Giants.com](http://www.Giants.com).

"Eli, he is playing very well and he is very focused," he said. "He has been very accurate, played through all kinds of weather and really has been able to stay right on course the entire time."

The Giants defense has also been stout this year led by the perennial presence of defensive end Michael Strahan and the team's only Pro Bowl selection in fellow defensive end Osi Umenyiora. This all was impressive for a team that stumbled to an 0-2 start, and looked to be well on their way to a hard season before ending the year on a 13-1 streak.

Since the Patriots 38-35 win over the Giants, the anticipation for a rematch grew with each team's progression through the playoffs. With Tom Brady no longer sporting a boot on his right foot and the Giants ready for their new opportunity to ruin the Patriots' perfect season, Super Bowl XLII promises to be a wild ride.

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## Different outfits fit variety of female body shapes

By Monica Castro  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Shopping can be difficult when women do not know how to find clothes that compliment their body shapes. But shopping can be made easy if women follow guidelines about what styles work best for their body types.

"The biggest thing is when girls come to the store and they focus on sizes," said Sara Meyer, owner of Zotcis Attire. "Size is important, but they should not have that mindset and find clothing that fits well."

Meyer said there are many styles women can wear to make them appear thinner, which includes wearing dark-denim jeans and belts around the waist. Belts around the waist appear to make the waist line smaller, she said.

Meyer said she thinks dark denim is the best type of material because it works for everybodys shape and is overall slimming and stylish.

**Petite:** Women who are petite and want to elongate themselves should consider wearing heels, Meyer said. Petite women also should wear more form-fitting clothing because their body frames are smaller and clothing won't be too baggy or loose fitting. Meyer said many petite women can wear longer tops that hit the waist area. She also said cropped jackets are a good way to elongate the body since the cut is shorter. Pointy heels help give a smaller women some height and also can make her look thinner.

**Tall:** Taller women can pull off skinny jeans, Meyer said. Wearing dresses on top of jeans works with women who are taller because it does not create a baggy look for them. She said if taller women do wear dresses the length should be to the knee or below. Women who are taller should try to wear rounded-toe heels because it helps them look a bit shorter, she said.

**Curvy:** Women with curves, Meyer said, should try to wear V-neck tops because it shows some skin and still looks nice. Wrap tops with a camisole on the bottom are good because they create a more slimming look on the torso or

waist area. Meyer said boot-cut jeans are ideal for women who are curvy because it creates a slimming look. Also, high-rise jeans work well for more curvy women because they help keep the sides of your body from sticking out, Meyer said.

**Hourglass body:** Wide-leg jeans are nice because they take away from the hip area and make it more proportional, Meyer said. Since people with hourglass figures are smaller on bottom, babydoll tops are nice because they hide the stomach area and emphasize the smaller top of your body, she said. Meyer also said empire waist shirts are nice for hourglass figures. Meyer said a strapless dress is nice because it also shows off the small top of the body and does not enhance the bottom half, Meyer said.

Meyer said belts are in style right now, but she also said she warns women that they should be careful how they wear them. Belt placement should depend on a woman's torso or bust size.

Meyer said women should wear a belt on their waist if they have a long torso because it makes the rest of the body look proportional. If women have a larger bust, belts under the bust line do not work because it will make the area look larger, she said.

Bonnie Bailey, sophomore in apparel and textiles, said leggings are popular but might look better on taller women because most leggings hit mid-calf.

"A lot of people with different body styles can pull leggings off, you just have to know when to wear them and what to wear them with," Bailey said.

Lindsay Berry, Krystallos Inc. employee, said tunics, empire waist tops and shirt dresses are among the popular items at Krystallos.

Berry, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education, said there are many items that create more slimming looks, but shoppers have to try them on to see if they look right and feel comfortable on their body types.

"It is important for women to find clothes that complement their body shape because, not only will the clothes fit, but women will feel better about themselves if the clothing fits right," she said.



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## Sex and the City: The Little Apple

Lighter attitude toward dating could lower stress, open avenues for other interests, needs

I weigh 113 pounds, and I'm on a diet — a relationship diet.

Yep, just short of my designated weight class, I plan to skinny up with any other self-indulged women of Manhattan and show this campus that I am one singular sensation.

And singletons of the Little Apple, we truly aren't alone.

According to a recent U.S. Census Bureau report, more than half — 51 percent — of men and women live without a wife

or husband, freeing themselves from over-the-top relationship drama and fights about who eats the best junk food in the cupboard.

Yet, among the halls of our purple-clad university, I can't help but feel cheated. As a single woman among K-State's 23,000, it's hard not to catch the glimpse of someone's affection to another. A kiss, a handhold — sometimes I just want to vomit.

Not that my anti-significant other tactics get the best of me, but a lot of people put vigor behind the sport of relationships. And it seems like the game might end before they can reach the pom-pom glory of their boy-meets-girl half-time show.

Dating dieting is the new Zone of 2008, where being single is as lusty as strappy Michael Antonio stilettos — and where having a boyfriend is truly the fad of relationships' past.

Though many 20 year olds prefer to tie themselves down with a relationship and hope for one endearing happily ever after, it's equally important to be comfortable with yourself beyond the boyfriends.

This new year is about erasing stigma behind being single and embracing the freedom of the sexually explorative time known as your 20s. By accepting your single self, you're likely to appreciate more of what you have to offer — to the world, not to one person.

No man or woman should tie anyone down in this carefree time of our lives. We shouldn't have to stress about being the perfect homemaker or saying the perfect "I love you." Among our work, club meetings and 12-credit hour lives, we have enough anxiety to make the grade. Will a high relationship rating satisfy our goals much more?

To live a college life without pressure might seem impossible, but it's quite attainable when it comes to relationships. This year, think more about pleasing yourself rather than someone else. Someone should care about you, and if you're not going to do it, nobody else will.

As a resolution to lighten

my relationship load for 2008, I plan to strap onto the dating scene with a lighter attitude, a lighter load and a lighter heart. It's important to take only what you can handle, whether it's something behind the books or between the sheets. By lightening my relationship load, I might just enlighten myself to finding that perfect something I need this year — relationship or not. And for just about anyone, a carb-light, men-light world might be the right step to satisfaction.

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## WEEKLY HOROSCOPE

**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)

Female colleagues might be able to help you get the job done. Don't be too quick to judge your loved ones. Accept the inevitable and continue to do your job. Someone you least expect may not have your best interests at heart.

**PISCES**  
(Feb. 20 - March 20)

Don't hesitate to voice your opinions at a group meeting; however, keep your thoughts to yourself at home. If you put your mind to it, you could entertain or host a multitude of social events. Rewards for past good deeds will highlight your day. Some situations might be blown out of proportion.

**ARIES**  
(March 21 - April 20)

Rewards, gifts or money from investments or taxes can be expected. You always seem to spend more than you make. If you can, try to work out of your home this week. Your partner will blow situations out of proportion.

**TAURUS**  
(April 21 - May 21)

Your communication skills might win you points. Try to satisfy both of your needs. Keep an open mind when listening to the opinions of others. Your versatile mind and common sense will allow you to come up with various solutions.

**GEMINI**  
(May 22 - June 21)

Socially, you need a fast-paced form of entertainment. Travel will be fun and entertaining. Sit back. Your trendy style and unique way of doing things will entice new acquaintances.

**CANCER**  
(June 22 - July 22)

You can open up to your mate and let them know what you expect out of this relationship. Don't get into heated discussions. Take time to deal with the concerns of children. Travel will promote romantic connections.

**LEO**  
(July 23 - Aug. 22)

Be confident in your endeavors and others will believe in your efforts. Offer consolation, but don't give them any direction. Try to avoid functions that will bring you in contact with those you find difficult to get along with. This day was meant for love. Make creative changes to your residence.

**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 23 - Sept. 23)

Deal with the needs of children and get into groups that deal with self awareness. Be careful when dealing with female members of your family. Your home might be in an uproar and you are best to stay out of the line of fire if at all possible. Any attractions toward clients will be one sided and must be put right out of your head.

**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)

Be careful of disclosing personal information. You might overspend if you travel this week; however, the trip will be one to remember. Partnerships could be tense. Don't push your luck. You need to spend some time pampering yourself.

**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

You should visit a friend or relative who hasn't been well. Don't overspend to impress others. You might want to take a serious look at your goals and objectives. You will be a bit of a spendthrift this week.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)

Uncertainties about your living arrangements might be unnerving. It might be best to spend time fixing up your premises and making changes that will be appreciated. You should visit a friend or relative who hasn't been well. You can make progress if you deal with the right individuals.

**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)

Your ideas can be put into action. You might be overly emotional when dealing with your partner. Avoid functions that will bring you in contact with those you find difficult to get along with. You will be highly entertaining when in contact with your lover.

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## The Little Mermaid show performs in Manhattan

By Sarah Burford  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When people think of "The Little Mermaid," they probably don't picture a cowboy starfish, an arrogant Prince Charming and a herd of kindergartners dressed as seahorses.

But the Manhattan Arts Center production of "The Little Mermaid" broke all the rules with its cast of Manhattan area children ages 5 to 18.

The Missoula Children's Theatre presented the show along with the MACademy Youth Theatre, according to the show's program. The Missoula Children's Theatre conducted auditions for the show in Manhattan one week prior to the performance on Saturday, said J.D. Henriksen, Missoula Children's Theatre director.

"The goal isn't to teach theater," Henriksen said. "It's to teach life lessons through theater."

The Missoula Children's Theatre has taken its show to 1,200 communities in all 50 states, to two Canadian provinces and to 16 different countries. More than 65,000 young people have participated as performers in the theater, according to the show's program.

"The Little Mermaid" production in Manhattan put a twist on the usual story of Ariel and her Prince Charming. In this version, a mer-man, played by Henriksen, lets his four lovely daughters visit "the world above" on their 16th birthdays. The youngest daughter, Celia, played by Ada Davis-Nouri, falls in love with the arrogant Prince Perfect [as do her sisters] on her trip to the human

world. But her "Flounder"-like friend, Gil, played by Jack Hubler-Dayton, is vying for her attention in the water-world.

Oblivious to Gil's crush on her, Celia asks the cowboy starfish to give her legs so she can dance at the Prince's party and win his heart. But when the Prince picks her to be his bride and suggests they celebrate with a fish fry, Celia returns to her family's welcoming arms.

The children's roles ranged from 5-year-old seahorses, to town criers, to a dragon named by six kids, to potential princesses for Prince Perfect. Iridescent fabric and cool colors turned the stage into a home for mer-people.

Rachel Gorman, sophomore at Manhattan High School, played one of Celia's sisters. She said being in the show with her friends was great overall, and she is always looking for new opportunities to act. Gorman said she enjoys working with young casts, and has had experience acting with the Christian Youth Theater in Kansas City, Kan.

"Musicals with little kids are just so fun," she said. "Little kids are really free and you can just goof around and not worry about expectations."

Uwe Thumm, an audience member and father of two cast members, said the show was well done, well choreographed, and had nice costumes.

"[The directors] made sure the kids were exposed," he said. "It wasn't dominated by adult actors; it was nice guidance."

Henriksen said he loves directing kids who have never been on stage.

## Students help to raise funds for university, own colleges through Telefund for 28 years

By Elise Podhajsky  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sunday marked the start of the 28th-annual K-State Telefund — a university-wide campaign that collects donations from alumni to benefit each academic college.

Since its start in 1980, Telefund has raised more than \$21 million for the university. Student volunteers now work the phone lines with hopes of winning several prizes, which have included cars, electric scooters and more than \$2,000 in scholarships in previous years.

The following article is from the Feb. 21, 1980, Collegian. Read on and find out more about the first Telefund.

### KSU COLLEGES LOOK FOR FUNDS WITH NATIONWIDE TELEFUND DRIVE

By Janice Snyder

Thirty thousand alumni will be contacted in March and April as the Colleges of Agriculture, Engineering and Arts and Sciences conduct "Telefund," a telephone campaign to raise money for the individual colleges.

A goal of \$25,000 per college has been set for the Telefund campaigns. Between 300 and 500 K-State students will contact alumni throughout the United States.

The College of Agriculture Telefund will begin March 30 and end April 14, while the College of Engineering Telefund will be April 15-28. The College of Arts and Sciences Telefund will be conducted



each weekend in April.

In recent years universities have needed more private support because state appropriations and student fees are not enough for the extras of education, said Mark Moore, director of giving for the KSU Foundation.

Telefund will try to make up for the discrepancy and help provide scholarships, laboratory and classroom equipment and more income for student activities, Moore said. He also said the main emphasis will be on scholarships.

This year the event is going national. In the past the fund-raising has been limited to Riley County, said David Mugler, associate dean for the College of Agriculture and chairman of the agriculture Telefund.

Moore said a successful mailing campaign was utilized last fall.

"In November, we put together a mailing campaign,"

Moore said. "We got together with the deans in each college and put together individual mailings to send to alumni to show what was taking place in each college and ask for contributions."

Moore said Telefund is different from past university fund-raising events, which were directed toward all alumni. This fundraiser is aimed at alumni from specific colleges who have never contributed.

"The best way to get in touch with them is to call and talk with them," he said. "In this sense both the caller and the alumni will have something in common — their college."

Telefund will last for three hours each night using the university's watt line. Students, faculty and area alumni volunteers will man 15 phones in the K-State Student Union. Each caller will contact 25 to 30 alumni a night.

The callers will be given

a sample conversation, information pertaining to their college and pledge cards. Moore said students employed by the work study program are now in the process of going through phone books from other cities in the United States to look up alumni.

However, they have found most of the alumni are still in Kansas, Moore said.

Presently, chairs of the colleges are coordinating the teams and looking for student captains, Moore said. The student captains will be responsible partly to recruit volunteers and make sure they show up.

He added the volunteer callers have a chance to win prizes. Expense-pair weekends to Worlds of Fun, Tiffany's Attic and Crown Center in Kansas City, Mo., will be given to those callers with the most pledges. Dinner passes to local restaurants also will be awarded.

Students employed under K-State's work-study program spent more than 200 hours looking up 15,000 Kansas telephone numbers for the first Telefund.

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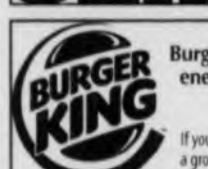
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## POKER | Lesser-known sport amuses crowd

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were still anxiously trying to see what was happening.

Clowns moved in to distract the bull and Schreiner was able to make it safely to the rail after several seconds. He said he was a little sore, but otherwise uninjured and planning to return to the event next year.

Diane Cornelison, also from Frankfort, said her husband, Jim, was one of the contestants at the table. She said she had never seen cowboy poker before and didn't know what to expect.

"I was scared to death because I thought they were going to bring out a sheep again," she said. "I didn't know they were going to bring out a real bull. I don't think the guys had any idea either."

Lensi LaForge of Independence, Kan., said cowboy poker was new to her as well. She said she felt terrible for Schreiner as he was being attacked, and wouldn't have been watching if a significant other were at that table.

"I'd be mad at him for doing it," she said. "I think it's crazy, and I don't understand why they do it."

## MANAGER | Assistant served in Des Moines

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She also served as management assistant to the city of Des Moines from July 2005-January 2006, and she has been a presenter and participant at the International City/County Management Association Annual Conferences and at the Association of Government Accountants.

Hilgers said at the time of recruitment, the city manager's office decided to hire another assistant city manager instead of a deputy city manager because the assistant city manager position allows for

possible promotion.

"We've been short of that assistance in the last several months, and she'll definitely fill a void in that area," Hilgers said.

Though Des Moines has about four times the population of Manhattan, Palmer said the same management principles apply within both cities.

"Manhattan is a little smaller community and a different community in a lot of respects, but they are similar," Palmer said. "I think the issues of providing municipal services are the same."

## RECRUIT | Students enjoy atmosphere

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Open House, Parrott said. These events, unlike Formal Recruitment, follow no required timeline or dress. Various movie nights, game nights or other events with the sororities allow prospective members to see what the chapters are really like, she said.

The houses then decide as a whole if they want to give individual prospective members bids, and the potential members can receive bids at any time. The girls can go to multiple chapters' events, but only accept one bid, Parrott said.

Some prospective

members enjoyed and benefited from the relaxed Open House atmosphere.

"I'm a transfer student and coming after everyone already has their groups of friends established," said Krista Bennett, sophomore majoring in psychology. "Spring Recruitment is allowing me to get involved with the Greek Community early. There seems to be so much fun and so much community in this Greek system, and I can't wait to get involved and meet new people."

Greek Affairs is hoping the outcome of this year's Spring Recruitment will be a positive one, Parrott said.

## On the brink of change



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President Jon Wefald along with the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, listen to Myra Gordon Associate Provost for Diversity and Dual Career Development outside the Martin Luther King Jr. Bust Friday afternoon. Gordon said the Coretta Scott King Gardens will be completed next year.

## WOMEN | Gipson gets double-double

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being offensively."

Oklahoma State stayed in reasonable distance of the Wildcats, coming within two points just after K-State's run. Holding a slim 64-60 lead with 57 seconds left, K-State was able to stop the Cowgirls from scoring, defending on four shot opportunities in 36 seconds and, with two free throws from Dietz, went ahead 66-60.

Oklahoma State sophomore guard Andrea Riley kept the Cowgirls alive by draining a three-point basket with 11 seconds remaining. Riley led the Cowgirls with 34 points and was the only player for Oklahoma State in double-figures.

"Riley is obviously just an unbelievable talent and her ability to score one-on-one, her quickness and her ability to get to the rim is extraordinary," Patterson said.

Without Dietz's production in the first half, K-State

got help from junior forward Marlies Gipson, who put up 10 points and six rebounds in the first half. Gipson finished with a double-double, putting up 21 points and pulling down 16 rebounds.

"When Gipson ends the game with 16 rebounds ... there are just no words to describe the effort that she gave in an attempt to win this basketball game, and I think you say the same thing about Dietz in the second half," Patterson said.

Despite Gipson's strong performance, K-State was out-rebounded 52-30. Oklahoma State coach Kurt Budke said there were too many wasted opportunities by the Cowgirls, especially after getting offensive rebounds.

"We almost had more offensive rebounds than they had total rebounds, so we didn't take advantage of our second chances," he said.

Lehning had 13 points and sophomore forward Ashley Sweat scored 12.

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#### February 8

#177 Adopt-A-Highway Road Clean Up, 10 - 12 noon. Meet at Scenic Overlook on #177. Bring gloves and a sack lunch - everyone welcome! Look for K-State Social Justice Alliance blue signs just north of I-70.

#### February 8-9

G.I. Rights Training Workshop for lawyers, social workers, clergy and concerned citizens. Topics include discharge, discrimination, sexual orientation, and conscientious objector status. Registration and information, contact Anne Cowan, 537-2025 or e-mail map@map.org. Sponsored by MAP, UU Social Action, Mennonite Church and others. CE credits available.

#### February 11

"What is progressive spirituality?" Rev. Michael Nelson, UU Fellowship and E. Matt Cobb, Mercy Hospital Chaplain will introduce the Network of Spiritual Progressives and tell us how it connects with nonviolence. 4 p.m. Union 207. \*Join us after for Evening Meditation from 5:15 - 6 p.m.

#### February 13

"Let's Talk It Out - Compassionate Communication in Relationships." 7 p.m. Union Big 12 Room. Molly Traffas, Peace and Justice Center of South Central Kansas. Sponsored by ACTION and Alpha Phi Alpha.

#### February 21

"Violence/Nonviolence and Disability." Jaclyn Anderson and Jason Maseberg Tomlinson, K-State Disability Support Services. 7 p.m. Union 213. Sponsored by emPower cats and ACTION.

#### February 25

"Making Food Your Friend Again," Jessica Setnick National Eating Disorders Awareness Week Speaker. 7 p.m., Union Main Ballroom. Sponsored by SNAC (Sensible Nutrition And Body Image Choices) PEER Educators, KSU Student Governing Association, and Lufene Health Center. Information at www.ksu.edu/lufene/snac.

#### March 10

Nonviolent Martial Arts. Noon to 1 p.m., Union Courtyard. Aikido, Tai Kwon Do, Yoga, Tai chi. Sponsored Aikido Club and CNV ACTION.

#### March 15

St. Patrick's Day Parade. Walk with the CNV/CNV "Whirled Peas for World Peace" group. Wear green! Call 532-6444 for information.

#### Empty Bowls

Make a bowl to support local hunger organizations. Watch for ads at Texas Star, K-State and MHS Ceramics Departments, MAC and other locations.

#### Date With Hate

A silent, nonviolent demonstration to counter the violent messages of Fred Phelps, early morning. K-State ABS graduation.

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## \$ignificant earnings Students donate plasma to make cash, help others

By Deborah Muhwezi  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Durand Reeves said the first time he donated plasma he was nervous because of the fear of pain.

"I'm not good with needles," Reeves, sophomore in pre-journalism said, "But I got over it quick

because of the money."

Reeves is not the only student who has had the false preconception that donating plasma is painful, said Kimberly Agwu, junior in pre-nursing and phlebotomist at ZLB Plasma Services in Manhattan.

"It doesn't hurt at all," Agwu said. "The only thing is whether or not you are afraid of needles." And for those still intimidated by needles, the cash incentive might be of some comfort, like Reeves said it was for him.

For donating plasma, students can earn \$40 their first time and the same amount for their second donation — if they come back within 7 days, Agwu said.

"Last semester, I went every couple days," Reeves said. "The first time takes a long time, but now it's pretty smooth. I get out of there in about an hour."

Agwu said she sees several students every day coming in to donate plasma to make money. She also said most students are not aware of what plasma is and who it can benefit.

According to the BioLife Web site, a licensed donating center that leads in the collections of high-quality plasma, donated plasma is used in the treatment of serious disorders like hemophilia and immune-system defi-

### IN ORDER TO DONATE PLASMA, YOU MUST MEET THE FOLLOWING CRITERIA:

**AGE:** Minimum 18 years. Maximum 65 years.

**WEIGHT:** At least 110 pounds

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**ADDRESS:** You must provide proof of a permanent local address within the donor recruitment area of the facility in which you would like to donate. This proof can be in the form of a current and valid driver's license listing your physical address, a signed lease agreement between you and your current landlord, or a utility bill or other items mailed through the United States Postal Service (USPS), so long as the postmark is dated within the last 60 days. "Exception to the donor recruitment area is as follows: College students and military personnel and donors participating in a specific antibody collection program (e.g., red-blood-

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**DIET/NUTRITION:** Proper food and adequate fluid intake are essential for a successful donation. For additional information in regard to diet and nutrition, please see the BioLife Web page at [www.biolifeplasma.com/en/plasma-learning-center/wellness.html](http://www.biolifeplasma.com/en/plasma-learning-center/wellness.html) or request a copy of a BioLife Nutrition Brochure at your local BioLife Plasma Services Facility.

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ciencies and to make products used to help treat and prevent diseases like tetanus, rabies, measles, rubella and hepatitis B. In addition, hospitals and emergency rooms all over the world use plasma-derived albumin in the treatment of traumatic injuries like shock and severe burns.

Agwu said donating plasma can cause only minimal side effects.

"If you donate a lot, scar tissue can occur, but this isn't necessarily bad," she said, "It's just a part of the healing process."

According to the BioLife Web site, to donate, a person must be at least 18 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds. There also are individuals who might not be eligible because of factors like pregnancy, a recent tattoo or blood transfusion.

Cynthia Tamboue, junior in chemistry and plasma services phlebotomist, said there are tests people go through before they can donate.

"The reason why the first time takes so long is because we give a complete physical to make sure the person is able to donate," Tamboue said.

Tamboue said people interested in giving plasma should come prepared, and the process will go quicker.

"If you come in hydrated and eat healthy prior to coming in, it's only going to be long the first time," she said. "Every time after should only take about 45 minutes if you come in prepared."

Tamboue said people need to make sure they drink plenty of water at least 12 to 24 hours before coming in. She also said it is necessary to eat a healthy meal that is low in fat.

"If you eat a meal too high in fat, we will be able to see it in your plasma, and you won't be able to donate," she said.

Tamboue said students who donate plasma typically do so for financial benefit.

"We pay you to basically sit

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## Woman allegedly raped

By Allison Voris  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An 18-year-old woman reported being forcibly raped during the early morning hours Sunday in northwest Manhattan, according to a Riley County Police report.

RCPD Capt. Hank Nelson said the suspect in the alleged rape was unknown to the victim. Nelson said the rape does not appear to be related to other rapes in the area.

No arrests have been made.

## Cloned meat approved for sale

By Scott Girard  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Federal Food and Drug Administration approved the sale of meat from cloned animals on Jan. 18, but grocery stores probably will not be selling it for up to a few years.

The meat — whenever it hits store shelves — will not be labeled as being cloned.

The FDA stated cloned meat is no different than meat from traditionally raised animals, but the Department of Agriculture urged vendors to wait to sell the meat for several reasons, including consumer fear of the product.

One reason meat from cloned animals is not yet a viable market option is that several large food companies like Tyson Foods Inc. and Smithfield Foods Inc. have said they will not carry cloned meat because customers are still hesitant with the cloning process, said Sean Fox, professor of agricultural economics.

Fox also said the process is not marketable at its current cost.

"Cloning is still a very expensive process," he said. "If it is used, it will be for highly specialized purposes."

Randall Prather, professor of animal sciences at the University of Missouri-Columbia, said cloning is still inefficient, and some abnormal clones are still processed, but they are identified early and are not be used for reproduction or for any products like meat or milk.

Prather also said meat from initial clones would not enter the market because slaughtering the original clones for meat would defeat the whole process.

"There are very few animals that will enter the food chain immediately," Prather said. "It will be the offspring of clones that will have a larger impact on the market."

Another impediment is the high cost of the cloning process, Prather said.

"Because it takes a lot of time, it's very inefficient, and you have to set up a large lab," he said. "It's not something you can do at the kitchen table."

Prather said people should not have hesitations when it comes to cloned meat because the process is no different than treating a cow so it will produce better milk, which is common in stores everywhere.

"That's the whole point," Prather said. "If you can't tell, what difference does it make?"

The announcement by

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## Union Holocaust display educates visitors

By Eric Davis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students got an up-close and personal look at more than 1,000 Jewish names of those saved during the Holocaust by German industrialist Oskar Schindler.

Visitors at the William T. Kemper Art Gallery in the K-State Student Union Tuesday night enjoyed a short reception while viewing the traveling exhibit dedicated to the life of Schindler.

Consisting of five accordion-style display boards, the exhibit gave a timeline of Schindler's life.

The exhibit, brought in by the Union Program Council and organized by the United States Holocaust Memorial, has been in the art gallery since Dec. 21 and will be removed Friday.

The boards explained Schindler's involvement with the German Schutzstaffel, his rise to power as a business-

man and his transformation to Jewish hero.

Schindler, who became wealthy exploiting Jewish slave labor, had a change of heart after walking through a Jewish work camp. After seeing what the Nazis were doing to the Jews, Schindler set up a barracks at one of his factories for his Jewish workers to live in.

The displays had pictures, a short biography and a copy of the lists of Jewish names Schindler had saved.

After the hour-long reception at the gallery, the movie "Schindler's List" was shown in the Flint Hills room in the Union.

Caitlin Burns, sophomore in graphic design and Spanish and co-chairwoman for the UPC arts committee, said they brought the exhibit to campus to better educate the student body about the Holocaust.

"We decided it seemed like a really great exhibit for the students on campus to see



Tracy Tucker (left), senior in English, and Mary Todd, director of the Women's Center, view the traveling exhibit Monday evening about the life and work of Oskar Schindler. The exhibit will be on display in the William T. Kemper Art Gallery until Feb. 2.

Matt Castro  
COLLEGIAN

and get to know a little more about it," Burns said.

Even students who were already well versed in the history of the Holocaust found the display interesting and educational.

Tracy Tucker, senior in English, said she took a course about Holocaust literature last semester and what she saw at the exhibit interested her.

"It was really cool to see,"

Tucker said. "Seeing the actual papers [list] was cool too."

Tucker said it is difficult for her to be shocked by images and stories related to the Holocaust but called the exhibit powerful.





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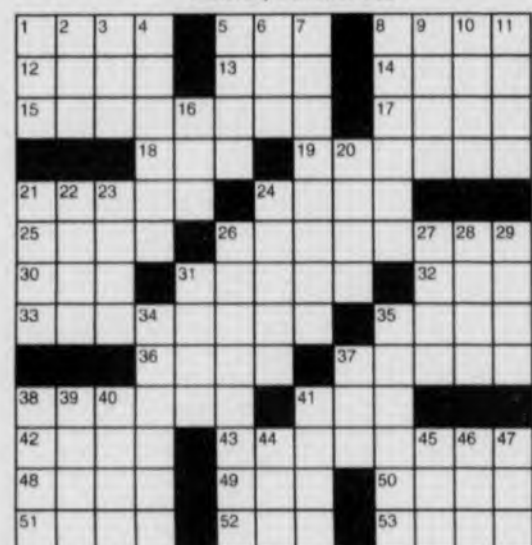
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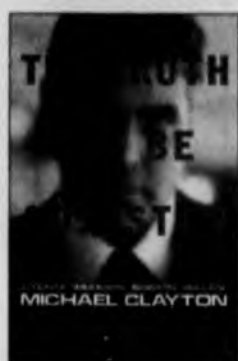
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#### FRIDAY, JAN. 25

**Candis Kay Anthony**, St. George, Kan., at 9:15 a.m. for violation of a protective order, harassment by phone and probation violation. Bond was \$1,500.

**Joshua Luke Kegley**, 3120 Lundin Drive, Apt. 3, at 10:39 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$750.

**Michelle Dawn Ines Johnson**, 1004 Garden Way, Apt. C, at 3:40 p.m. for possession of a controlled substance or narcotic, unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic, unlawful sale of a depressant or narcotic, failing to provide drug tax stamp, driving with a canceled or suspended license and exceeding maximum speed limits. Bond was \$25,000.

**Nathaniel James Fels**, 1020 Houston St., Apt. 2, at 4:30 p.m. for possession of stolen property, burglary, criminal use of a weapon, possession of a controlled substance or narcotic and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was \$3,000.

**Shawn Michael Leach**, St. George, Kan., at 4:55 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,500.

**Jennifer Sue Law**, 1817 Hunting Ave., Apt. 3, at 5:29 p.m. for falsely reporting a crime. Bond was \$500.

**Andrew Elsworth Sutton**, Junction City, at 11:20 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$500.

**Triston Robert Smith**, Grandview Plaza, Kan., at 11:45 p.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was \$750.

#### SATURDAY, JAN. 26

**Travis Shane Delatorre Torres**, 1400 University Drive, at 2:30 a.m. for aggravated battery recklessly causing great bodily harm and driving under the influence. Bond was \$5,500.

**Joseph Tyler Cheeseman**, 1500 Oxford Place, at 3:55 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.

**Juree Burgett**, 301 N. Juliette Ave., 2, at 8:32 a.m. for driving with a cancelled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.

**Brian Sewell**, 2147 Patricia Place, at 11:42 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$500.

**Anthony Lee Keith**, Fort Riley, at 10:50 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$500.

#### SUNDAY, JAN. 27

**Curtis Eugene Harris Jr.**, 215 S. Fifth St., at 12:20 a.m. for unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic and driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$1,500.

**Troy Michael Padgett**, 614 S. 17th St., at 1:05 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

**Timothy Edward Decoursey**, 1919 Huntington Road, at 3:30 a.m. for possession of a controlled substance or narcotic, unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic and driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

**Jeremiah Adam Bradhurst**, 1817 Hunting Ave., Apt. 3, at 12:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,535.

**Roger William Hammond**, Junction City, at 4:05 p.m. for unlawfully arranging sale or purchases of controlled substance using a communication facility, unlawful acts involving proceeds derived from violations of controlled substance act and sale of an opiate or narcotic. Bond was \$20,000.

**James Dean Spain II**, 1505 Ranch View Circle, at 4:20 p.m. for theft. Bond was \$1,500.

**Jeffery Michael Kennedy**, Fort Riley, at 5:45 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$500.

**Randy Wick Siebold Sr.**, Clay Center, Kan., at 6:10 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process and failure to appear. Bond was \$1,250.

**Amanda Michell Scheiner**, 723 Blue-mont Ave., Apt. A, at 8:20 p.m. for theft and unlawful selling of theft detection shielding device. Bond was \$1,500.

**Nathan Dean Thurman**, Lawton, Okla., at 11:10 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$3,000.

#### MONDAY, JAN. 28

**Traci Rae Ann Lockwood**, 1026 Garden Way, Apt. C, at 1:10 a.m. for theft. Bond was \$750.

**Matthew Alan Williams**, Enterprise, Ala. at 2:50 a.m. for driving under the influence, attempting to flee from law enforcement and accident involving damage to vehicle or property. Bond was \$1,500.

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**The KSHSAA baseball rules meeting** will be at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 5 at the Manhattan High School-East campus. The meeting is for anyone interested in umpiring high school baseball. Anyone with questions can call Brad Hall at 785-539-0810.

**The Riley County Crimestoppers** organization will have their annual Winter Benefit Softball Tournament on Feb. 23 and 24 at Twin Oaks Softball Complex. Men's and co-rec teams are invited to participate. The entry fee is \$115, and the sign-up deadline is Feb. 18.

**Applications for Silver Key** are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 4 in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union. For more information visit [www.ksu.edu/silverkey](http://www.ksu.edu/silverkey).

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [collegian@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

### CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Friday's Collegian. Testing for the text-messaging emergency system will begin sometime between Feb. 15 and March 1. The Collegian regrets this error. If you see an error in the Collegian, contact news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556.

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## Students are asked to donate in blood drive

By Jenna Scavuzzo  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State students are given the opportunity to save at least three lives each January.

In celebration of the thousands of lives rescued each year by blood-donor volunteers, the American Red Cross is sponsoring National Volunteer Blood Donor Month during February by recognizing donors while also educating the public on the need for blood.

The organization is encouraging K-State students to realize the importance of donating and attend the four campus blood drives this month because blood supplies often are at their lowest levels in January.

"Students should donate blood this month because it is one of the easiest ways to give back to the community," said Norma Dixon, communications manager of the American Red Cross.

Students who donate should get a mini-health exam, check their blood pressure and pulse and make sure they are feeling healthy the day of the donation, Dixon said.

Each donation of one pint

### HOW TO DONATE

Help save a life this January by giving blood from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday at Bosco Plaza or 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in front of Boyd Hall.

Everyone who comes in to donate at the January blood drive will have a chance to win one of four \$25 Visa gift cards.

You can find more information at [www.bloodgiveslife.org](http://www.bloodgiveslife.org) or call 800-448-3543 to make your appointment.

of blood helps saves the lives of three hospital patients, said Kristi Ingalls, donor recruitment representative for the American Red Cross.

Each year, the American Red Cross makes a goal to collect a total of 1,880 pints of blood from all four campus drives, and it is exceedingly rare to not make this goal, Ingalls said.

"If just 1,880 pints of blood are donated — and we usually end up with more — 5,640 hospital patients are saved," Ingalls said. "It is such a huge gift that these donors volunteer their time to help people they don't even know."

The American Red Cross

honors these volunteers through sharing the grateful recovery stories of the blood recipients with the donors.

The American Red Cross also is working to educate the public on the vitality of giving blood this month, hoping publicizing its cause will encourage others to donate.

Its local representatives have been speaking to various groups and organizations at K-State on the importance of giving blood, Dixon said. American Red Cross' Web site, [www.bloodgiveslife.org](http://www.bloodgiveslife.org), also aims to educate future donors on the vitality of donating by providing information, statistics and survivor stories, she said.

Despite its immense cause, many do not already give blood because there are negative myths associated with blood donation, Dixon said. Many are also uninformed about the cause and do not grasp the importance of giving blood, she said.

"A lot of people think it's going to hurt or be invasive," Dixon said. "Donating blood is a very simple process — the actual donation is only 10 minutes long. It's very easy, and I wish more people would give it

a chance."

The process of donating blood is set up into three simple steps, Dixon said.

The donor signs up and shows up with a picture ID, goes through a health-history questionnaire and donates blood for 10 minutes. The volunteer is given water and snacks to begin the replenishing process.

In order to donate, the volunteer must fit three general guidelines, Dixon said. The donor should weigh 110 pounds or more, be in general good health and be at least 17 years old. In Kansas, however, a volunteer is allowed to donate at age 16 with parental consent.

Some K-State students who have donated in the past are passionate about the importance of the cause they have contributed to.

"Donating really helps out the community," said Matt Vernon, sophomore in history. "Others should give blood because there are a lot of people out there that have different blood types, and you never know when an emergency will occur. I was only there for 30 minutes, and I saved lives in those 30 minutes I was there."

## City to hear 2008 budget, discuss revenue sources

By Corene Brisendine  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Commission will review the 2008 budget proposal and ethics policies update tonight at City Hall.

Bernie Hayen, director of finance in Manhattan, will give a presentation on the city budget for 2008 and some items for 2009, according to the city council agenda.

"This Tuesday is just a study session," said Jason Hilgers, assistant city manager. "They walk through the revenue sources in the city."

Brian Williams, management assistant in the city manager's office, will

present updates to the ethics policy plan the city has been working on. The proposed principles include transparency, integrity, quality, stewardship, fairness and equity, according to the agenda.

"It has been proposed [that there be two policies]; one for city staff, but also [one for] elected officials," Hilgers said.

The city typically holds work sessions on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month.

Since January has five Tuesdays, officials did not meet on the first Tuesday, moving the work sessions back a week, Hilgers said.

The meeting will be at 5 tonight at City Hall.

## Paving the way

Stuart Withington, employee of the Kansas Department of Transportation, visited the K-State campus to attend a Superpave Certification training. Withington works as an engineer associate to the construction office.



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# Celebrate the past

## Historical events should not be disregarded, forgotten

In classrooms and homes, on campuses and newsstands, the story of our past is disappearing. At a time when citizens have access to more information than any time in history, people are exhibiting less of a grasp on just that: our history.



JOE VOSSEN

The celebration of our American past seems to be dying as numbers roll in depicting our society's historical illiteracy. One 2006 study by the Inter-College Studies Institute administered a 60-question general U.S. history exam to 14,000 college freshmen. They averaged an F.

What is eroding our national memory? The problem lies in the way history is taught. Many courses are exercises in memorization of dates, names and places. Instructors do not sufficiently encourage the closer study of the colorful characters and incredible events that make our past a rich subject.

As historian David McCullough, author of the Pulitzer Prize-winning presidential biographies "Truman" and "John Adams," said, "If it's made a matter of dates and memorization of obscure provisions and ancient treaties, if it's made boring, if it's made dull, how can you blame anyone for turning away from it?"

So what approach should our educators use? Teachers should make history come alive through storytelling. They should bring history to life by painting a picture of events and people on a more emotional level — not just as cold, static facts in a textbook.

No tale is as fascinating as the American pageant, said Charles Sanders, associate professor of history.

"I approach American history as a story," Sanders said. "It's a great story, full of drama, humor, sadness, joy, excitement — the whole range of human emotions." In his classroom, Sanders said he approaches the subject by urging students to "capture not only the facts of history, but the feel as well."

Too many of us view history as we do chemistry or math: the facts are fixed, and the results only come out one way. But no event in our history was preordained. The best history teachers are the ones who emphasize this. They raise interest in the subject, and their students critically evaluate and retain information. They make students ask, "Why did this happen? How were they feeling?"

Consider if the Revolutionary War had been

lost. Imagine that Rosa Parks had not defiantly stayed seated on that Montgomery, Ala., bus in 1955.

Our past was shaped by people who are little different than we are, but who were placed in a position that enabled them to change the trajectory of America. When students realize that our most famous (and infamous) figures were ordinary people with real fears and hopes, they become more interested; and raising interest is the answer to reviving the celebration of our history.

History can be more fascinating than any

movie, TV show or video game. We must admit, however, it is in direct competition with those media for our attention.

Luckily, Sanders said, history is not only entertaining but thought-provoking when it is, "that sort which historian Bruce Catton has described as 'history with the blood in it.'"

We cannot allow our history — the glaring failures or incredible successes — to be pushed aside. How can we deny ourselves this lens?

It can bring our present and future into perspective. An appreciation of history builds bet-

ter citizens and gives us a fresh outlook on the problems of the present, and the whole history of this continent and its people should be learned because it is fun.

It is an exploration into centuries of struggle and debate that define our shared experience as diverse citizens of the United States.

It is a story that might make us embarrassed or proud, worried or hopeful, but it is our story. We should never forget it.

Joe Vossen is a senior in political science. Please send comments to [opinion@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@pub.ksu.edu).



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

# Media spotlight should focus on relevant issues

Information is important. Wars have been fought over the free flow of information, to stop destructive information and because of unnecessary information.



TYLER SMITH

The reason students go to school is to acquire information about something that someone will later pay them to use. The articles in this newspaper are filled with it — some readers might know, and some might not.

With this endless and ever-changing flow of data, it is almost impossible to be well-informed on multiple issues. This fact, coupled with the dazzling display of media coverage and commentary every time a presidential candidate does something — does anything — is making it impossible.

Every news network, late show and piece of satire is pushing out opinions like they're getting com-

mission. Everyone is dissecting the smallest aspects of everyone else's campaign. If a candidate sneezes now, the media compares it to Pompeii. If another says "bless you," then they've just declared open war.

The 2008 electoral coverage needs to slow down. With TV and the Internet so saturated with it, it's almost impossible to get away from. Without a doubt, people should be informed on the issues and values of candidates — that is not the point. The point is, the issues should be discussed, not what candidates are buying at the grocery store.

For example, I know Sylvester Stallone is supporting presidential candidate Sen. John McCain in the 2008 election.

I found this little gem through the idiot factory known as FoxNews.com. Why would I ever care who Rocky wants for president? How is this remotely relevant? It's not like he's Bruce Springsteen or anything.

How can we focus on the important things with all of this going on? The mudslinging on TV has reached a level never seen before, and what's

worse, it's not even between the candidates. It is from Chris Matthews and Bill O'Reilly, Jon Stewart and Steven Colbert and a thousand people in the middle. There is so much backseat driving going on, who knows where we'll end up.

In the past — even 20 years ago — this couldn't have happened. A newspaper can't yell at you. But in this new age where almost any information is accessible at lightning speed, how much is too much?

Where should we draw the line on this barrage of social commentary? With the constant growth of technology and communication, it can only get more intense. But for now at least, we need to put a damper on all the unnecessary information.

Tyler Smith is a junior in English. Please send comments to [opinion@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@pub.ksu.edu).



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

# Donating blood, plasma great ways to give, receive

Donating blood through the American Red Cross can save lives. But donating plasma can save lives too — with the incentive of monetary payment.

Though some students donate blood to give back to their communities, students who donate plasma feel the same way about their donations.

In light of January being National Blood Do-

nor Month, some might donate for more specific reasons, for example, a shortage of blood in their ethnic community. Or simply giving the gift of life to a victim who experiences extreme blood loss because of an accident.

Some also might choose to donate blood because it is a much quicker process than donating plasma. Donating plasma can take up to four hours the first time and around an hour on

the following visits, while donating blood can take less than 10 minutes.

However, with the prices of tuition and gas continuing to rise, college students are turning to plasma banks when looking for quick cash.

Agencies like the American Red Cross are facing competition from for-profit blood plasma collection centers, which pay donors an average of \$9 to \$20 per donation.

For-profit centers began targeting college students in the late 1970s, and it is a strategy that

research suggests still works today.

An Ohio University study of 411 college students ages 18 to 22 found 10 percent of students have sold their blood plasma to a for-profit collection agency at least once. In that group, three out of five are former Red Cross donors who stopped donating blood when they started selling their plasma.

The American Red Cross tried different ways of attracting college students like raffling off

Apple iPod Nanos and \$1,000 scholarships to students who donate.

They are even advertising on popular networking sites like Myspace.com and Facebook.com. Many states, including Kansas, have dropped their donor age to 16.

So what is a poor college student to do? Donate blood when you can. There is usually a blood drive only once a semester, and in the meantime, you could get paid for donating plasma to a good cause.

## THE FOURUM

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Good thing the AGR boys aren't friends with the Theta freshmen.

Charles, brush your teeth.

Lt. Dan, what happened to your legs, Lt. Dan?

Strip clubs are retarded.

When it comes to "Meet the Spartans" or strip clubs, it's "Meet the Spartans," because strip clubs are special.

Bros before hoes. You can publish it. I think Ice-T would be cool with it.

To the guy who left the bike unlocked: thanks. It made my trip to class a lot quicker.

Annette, you're not Carrie Bradshaw.

Don't sell your tickets to KU fans.

Wow, your Fourum was quite large yesterday. That's what she said.

Making the Fourum twice in one day is funny. Twice in one day for the same thing is an error.

To the kid on the unicycle: You made me happy today.

Harvey Keitel would be a good father. He would be stern but fair.

I was just in line at Panda Express, and one of the servers was telling her friend about what kind of anti-diarrheal medicine she's on. Now I can't eat this chow mein.

If they got rid of the letter Delta from the Greek alphabet, it would get rid of three of my worst favorite things: calculus, chemistry and Tri-Delta.

To the two guys singing Queen in Aggieville: stop.

Does it count as studying abroad when you walk into Cardwell?

The Goo Goo Dolls can cure cancer.

I just saw Michael Beasley walk into the Stuni.

113 pounds? Yeah, right.

I paid 15 minutes for the meter 20 minutes before my class started. That was not a good idea.

K-State cannot and will not beat KU on Wednesday.

Hey, Fourum, is it OK to ask a girl out on a date in your English class before you're Facebook friends?

There are two cops standing in the middle of Denison, and it just took everything I had not to hit them.

K-State athletic department: Please make a life-sized poster of Luis Colon running.

To hell with the Stuni guy.

If you like the word Stuni, you can just get the hell out.

For the full Fourum, go to [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).

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# Hygiene hints



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## Healthy personal habits more than daily routine

By Ryne Witt  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Hygiene probably is not something that crosses college students' minds every day, but it is something they probably deal with by showering and brushing their teeth daily. Here are some tips that might help improve basic hygiene and make life more pleasurable for everyone.

### TEETH

Plaque is the bacteria that causes cavities. According to [healthyteeth.org](http://healthyteeth.org), it is the only bacteria in the mouth that causes cavities.

The site also points out a diet heavy in sugar is harmful, because plaque uses sugar as a form of energy. So, the more sugar a person eats, the more plaque they will have on their teeth.

Solutions to this plaque problem are regular trips to the dentist and brushing and flossing teeth twice daily, for at least two and half to three minutes, according to the site. Also, the Web site said people need to keep a healthy diet because it will help in avoiding sugary foods.

Something students might not know about alcoholic beverages is what they can do to their teeth.

"Drinking alcohol will have a similar effect on your teeth as drinking a soda," said Theresa Doyle, health educator at Lafene Health Center. "Both [drinks] have sugar that could build up and cause cavities."

This includes beer, not just cocktail drinks or wine, though those drinks can be worse because they add acidity to the problem, according to [lifetips.com](http://lifetips.com).

The site provides tips on how to help a person who isn't focused on keeping their pearly whites clean. Leave the toothbrush on the pillow as a friendly reminder that it is time for a teeth brushing. Chew sugarless gum or swish water between drinks, because it will help increase saliva flow, rinse away sugars

### WHAT YOU DIDN'T KNOW ABOUT HYGIENE

1. The human body is home to some 1,000 species of bacteria. There are more germs on one body than people in the United States.

2. Antibacterial soap is no more effective at preventing infection than regular soap, and triclosan (the active ingredient) can affect human sex hormones.

3. There's no "five-second rule" when it comes to dropping food on the ground. Bacteria need no time at all to contaminate food.

4. Soap gets its name from the mythological Mount Sapo. Fat and wood ash from animal sacrifices there washed into the Tiber River, creating a rudimentary cleaning agent that aided women doing their washing.

5. A seventh grader in Florida recently won her school science fair by proving there are more bacteria in ice machines at fast-food restaurants than in toilet-bowl water.

6. A study of more than 11,000 children determined that an overly hygienic environment increases the risk of eczema and asthma.

7. The first true toothbrush, consisting of Siberian pig hair bristles wired into carved cattle-bone handles, was invented in China in 1498. But teeth brushing didn't become routine in the United States until it was enforced on soldiers during World War II.

8. University of Arizona researchers determined that TV remotes are the worst carriers of bacteria in hospital rooms, worse even than toilet handles. Remotes spread antibiotic-resistant *Staphylococcus*, which contributes to the 90,000 annual deaths from infection acquired in hospitals.

— Discovery Magazine

and decrease the latent acid in the mouth.

### FACE/SKIN

Keeping skin healthy and clean is one way for a person to maintain high a self-esteem, positive mental attitude and strong self-confidence according to [skin-care-tips-from-dermatologist.com](http://skin-care-tips-from-dermatologist.com).

The Web site offers many tips to keep faces from getting too oily and full of acne. People should have a balanced diet, stay hydrated by drinking eight to 10 glasses of water or juice a day, exercise, get at least seven to eight hours of sleep, manage stress, and avoid alcohol and drugs.

But, according to Doyle, there is part of our skin that students forget about: their hands.

"One important aspect of hygiene that may get neglected is hand-washing," she said. "Hand-washing is essential for preventing the spread of germs and bacteria. Another way to help keep germs at bay is to cough in your sleeve."

Many people sneeze or cough in their hands, and proceed to open doors, use shared computers, and touch a variety of surfaces without washing their hands first, which spreads germs.

### SHOWERING/HAIR

For people in the United States, showering sounds basic, and most people do it daily, but Doyle said the number of times a person showers per week is actually a cultural thing. Some cultures shower every day and others shower once per week.

She also said college students usually shower every day out of habit, and because they don't want people to think they smell.

When hair doesn't get washed, it collects oil and dirt. According to Lynne Chapman, editor of hair at [BellaOnline.com](http://BellaOnline.com), people should wash their hair only as often as necessary.

"If a person's hair looks good on the second day and doesn't feel dirty, there is no reason to wash it," she said.

She also said younger people usually don't take care of their hair as well as older people.

"Younger bodies naturally produce stronger hair," she said. "Younger people tend to use more hair color and do more work with appliances such as a flat iron because they haven't seen any ill effects — yet."

"Older people have often learned from experience what causes damage to their hair. The hair naturally starts to lose elasticity and strength as we age, so older people are doing more to take care of what they have."

### MUSIC REVIEW

## "Juno" soundtrack proves to be just as entertaining as film

### "Juno Soundtrack"

★★★★★

Review by Alex Peak

The "Juno" soundtrack is about as charming as the movie. It's mix-tape feel croons of young love, friendships and general teen angst.

Most people who pay attention to mainstream entertainment know "Juno" is about a 16-year-old girl named Juno (aka Junebug), who unexpectedly gets pregnant with her high-school best friend. Surprisingly, neither the movie nor soundtrack are depressing, despite the sobering subject.

In many scenes, the music couldn't fit the characters and moods better. For example, during the descrip-



### ARTISTS ON SOUNDTRACK:

Barry Louis Polisar  
Kimya Dawson  
The Kinks  
Buddy Holly  
Matese Mesina  
Belle & Sebastian  
Sonic Youth  
Mutt The Hoople  
Cat Power  
The Velvet Underground  
Muddy Peaches  
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tion of Juno's boyfriend, who is an accomplished track runner, the song "A Well Respected Man" by The Kinks plays. Or when the catchy, toe-tapping "All I Want Is You" by Barry Louis Polisar accompanies the film, surely audience members share a collective sigh of "aw." With lyrics like the following: "If I was a flow-

er growing wild and free/All I'd want is you to be my sweet honey bee/And if I was a tree growing tall and green/All I'd want is you to shade me and be my leaves," how could they resist?

Ellen Page, the actress who portrayed Juno, apparently helped out with the soundtrack. In a media inter-

view, director Jason Reitman expressed how much input and inspiration Page had with the movie and music.

"At one point, I asked Ellen Page before we started shooting, 'what do you think Juno listens to?' And she said 'The Moldy Peaches.' She went on my computer, played the songs, and I fell in love with it," Reitman said in the interview. "I got in touch with Kimya Dawson of The Moldy Peaches, and she started sending me her work, which was beautiful, and that became a lot of the soundtrack."

Dawson, singer/songwriter of The Moldy Peaches, brings an appropriate element to the compilation. She has a light, juvenile-sounding voice. Her songs "Loose Lips," "Tire Swing," "Sleep" and "So

Nice So Smart" sound like they're coming directly from the mind of a teenager.

"You're so nice, and you're so smart/You're such a good friend I hafta break your heart./Tell you that I love you/then I'll tear your world apart," Dawson sings in "So Nice So Smart."

Alongside the sweet love songs and humorous lyrics relating to young life, the soundtrack also provides ample older music that allows different generations to relate. These bands include The Velvet Underground, Buddy Holly and Sonic Youth.

As if the movie wasn't appealing enough, the soundtrack is catchy and impelling and much better than anything else released on CD so far this year.

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— Amazon.com



## MySpace, Facebook users must use caution when dealing with potential online predators

By Eric Davis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For many, MySpace.com is an online forum used to meet people and keep in touch with old friends. There are, however, those who use the site for a much different purpose.

Because of the easy accessibility of users, some exploit the Web site to prey on children and young adults, taking advantage of the easy access to many potential victims.

Users are allowed to set up profiles under almost any name, and these can be set up to give the illusion the user is actually someone else. Often, these are the profiles used to play pranks and stalk underage users.

To combat the overwhelming amount of misuse in its site, MySpace has agreed to institute more than 60 changes in the site to make it safer for all users.

MySpace worked with attorney generals from 49 states

and also the District of Columbia to make the changes.

Kansas Attorney General Paul Morrison was among those who supported the agreement.

"[Morrison] felt the large amount of anonymity on the site combined with few restrictions were a recipe for disaster," said Ashley Anstaett, spokeswoman for Morrison.

Anstaett said the agreement reached is not a law and is not binding at all.

"If [MySpace employees] don't follow what they said they would follow, states could seek legal resolution," said Anstaett.

Among the changes agreed upon include the creation of a new high school only site that will be much more restrictive about the users it allows in, Anstaett said.

Many of the new measures are aimed at making signing up harder if a user is underage as well as making sure the content on the pages of all its users is

appropriate for all ages.

Also, parents will be able to submit the e-mail address of their children to a block list, so the children cannot sign up for an account on the site, according to a press release from the Kansas Attorney General's office.

Many of the predators get in contact with the underage children by making comments on the in-profile message boards as well as sending messages, which are more private.

Another problem with the site is the posting of indecent material by users. This abuse is more widespread and therefore affects all users, not just underage users.

Some of the changes were implemented immediately, and MySpace is working on integrating more and more as time goes on.

"I haven't seen any of the changes, but I hope they're working," said Angela Whay, senior in speech communica-

tions.

Whay, a registered MySpace user for about a year and a half, said she has never received any messages from men trying to prey upon her, but when she received a message she deemed inappropriate, she reported it.

After reporting the message, Whay said she did not receive any acknowledgment from MySpace about the report.

According to a press release from Morrison's office, the social networking site vowed to respond to all such reports.

Whay also said she has not received an e-mail or any sort of message from MySpace as to what the changes will entail, but she did say she gets some information from a scrolling message box on her homepage.

The only state that did not sign on was Texas, and no one from the Texas attorney general's office could be reached for comment.

## COLDS | Cleanliness, water boost immunity

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help keep you cold-free. In addition to preventing sickness, exercise also can make you feel better when you are already sick. Just make sure you stay hydrated and be sure not to over-exert yourself.

If you are going to the Rec and you are sick, make sure you wipe down every machine you touch with the disinfectant, and use the antibacterial hand gel provided in the weight room and at the service area desks. If you want to work out in the Rec and are weary of the sick people around you, then wipe

down your machine before you use it, and don't forget about washing your hands, too.

Last but certainly not least, stay hydrated. If you give your body the tools it needs to stay healthy, it won't let you down.

When you start to skimp on things your body needs, that's when you get sick. So follow these tips to keep you healthy and productive during a season of sickness.

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## PLASMA | Certain steps vital for health

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down and watch television or read magazines — it's pretty easy," she said.

Division of Biology instructor Dana Townsend said donating plasma could cause a lack of protein.

Plasma contains essential proteins that might be harder for the body to make after a donation, Townsend said.

"This is why they don't let you donate every day," she said. "This is to make sure the body has plenty of time to make new proteins."

Townsend said the proteins hold the fluid in the plasma, and it is important for

people to drink liquids after donating.

"If a person goes to a place that rehydrates you, you'll be fine, and the [plasma service] here does," she said. "This one in town is good."

Jonathan Scott, junior in marketing, learned about plasma donation by reading an advertisement in the newspaper.

He said he realized how donating plasma can not only put extra cash in his pocket but also can have a positive affect on his community.

"Of course, there is the money, but it is also good to know you're helping out someone you'll never meet, thanks to giving plasma," Scott said.

## STEROIDS | Records, stats should remain

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read something like the following:

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It is obvious MLB Commissioner Bud Selig turned a blind eye to the issue of steroids in baseball. After the first Congressional investigation, Major League Baseball adopted a new pol-

icy that seems to be working. The three-strike policy gets the message to players that there will be no tolerance for using performance-enhancing substances.

Slowly, but surely, baseball is ridding itself of performance-enhancing substances.

The first step was to acknowledge the steroid era. Now, it is time that baseball moves past it. The past is the past. It can't be changed. It can't be fixed. Baseball needs to let it go and celebrate the game for what it is today.

Jonathan Wright is a senior in pre-professional architectural engineering. Please send comments to [sports@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:sports@spub.ksu.edu).

## Creative concentration



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Jason Stemmer, sophomore in art, works on a contour line drawing for Drawing I in the Bosco Student Plaza on Monday afternoon.

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## MLB needs to accept steroid era, move on

The decade spanning from 1995 to 2005 is possibly the darkest era in Major League Baseball. During this time, many professional baseball players used performance-enhancing substances like steroids and human-



JONATHAN WRIGHT

growth hormone to illegally improve their athletic abilities. The results of their usage were mind-boggling. Prior to 1995, there had been 22 occasions when a player hit 50 or more home runs in a season. Since 1995, there have been 23.

Many elite players have been linked to performance-enhancing substances. Barry Bonds and Roger Clemens are two of the most famous players. There has been a public outcry for baseball officials to void their records and statistics from the record books or at least put an asterisk next to their names. However, this is the wrong approach; the records and statistics should stand.

Do I think Barry Bonds used steroids? Of course I do. His weight went from 185 pounds during his rookie season in 1986 to 206 pounds in 1998, to 240 pounds today. He put together possibly the best statistical five-year span by any MLB slugger.

Do I think Roger Clemens used steroids? There is not a doubt in my mind. The man is 45 years old and is still one of the league's most dominant pitchers. He seemed to defy the laws of nature by playing better as he got older.

Now that former Maine Sen. George Mitchell published his findings of performance-enhancing substances in baseball, Congress has decided to conduct its second investigation. What did the first investigation do? Not a whole lot. The MLB stiffened its drug policy, and that's about it. What is the point of investigating again? Congress should spend its time on more pressing issues in our country.

All records should stand, and those users of steroids who qualify should be allowed into the Hall of Fame. Barry Bonds and Roger Clemens are not the only two who might have used steroids. Many players, whose names and faces are long since forgotten, took steroids, human-growth hormone and other substances. Why are baseball officials not going after them? They are avoiding it because it is an almost impossible task to go back and figure out who took what and how games were influenced because their use. It is just too daunting of a task. Instead, baseball should end its witch-hunt and move on.

The first page of the MLB record book should

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## Lofty goals



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Junior **Scott Sellers** completes a jump during the 2006-07 season. Sellers has already qualified for the NCAA tournament this season after placing first in last year's NCAA competition.

## K-State jumper has eye on Olympics

By Joel Aschbrenner  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Though he is the reigning NCAA outdoor high-jump champion, junior Scott Sellers is not complacent. While Sellers wants to improve his jumps and defend his national championship, he has his sights set on making the Olympic team.

Qualifying for the 2008 Summer Olympic Games in Beijing, China, would be an impressive achievement for Sellers.

"That's a dream accomplishment," Sellers said.

Sellers will have a chance to make his dream come true when he competes in the U.S. Olympic Team Trials, which begin June 27 in Eugene, Ore. Sellers said if he competes like he knows he can, he thinks he has a good shot to make the team.

Track coach Cliff Rovelto also believes in Sellers' talent. He said Sellers' pure athletic ability is a major contributor to his success.

"He's good. It's really pretty simple," Rovelto said. "Any athlete in any sport that is competing at a very high level — they're really good. He's good and that's first and foremost."

Senior captain Lamar Garrett said Sellers displays this talent as

well as his understanding of the sport.

"He brings a lot of experience," Garrett said. "He shows you that anything is possible."

Like winning the national championship, qualifying for the Olympics will take more than just talent. Rovelto said Sellers puts in the work to perfect his jumps.

"He has outstanding work ethic, and he tries to do everything right — and that's not always common with these guys and gals who are really good," Rovelto said. "He is a professional in how he conducts himself. He stays healthy. You couldn't train at a very high level if you are tired and broken down."

While Rovelto credits Sellers' talent and work ethic for all his success, Sellers said his coach has played a large role in his accomplishments.

"I just do what he tells me to do," Sellers said. "He is just so educated on the biomechanics of the sport and when to peak just right."

With the talent, work ethic and coaching Sellers has, he hopes that if he makes the Olympic team he can be successful.

"I'd like to think that I could go and make the finals, but I don't know what to expect," Sellers

said.

If Sellers qualifies for the Olympics, he said a good showing would help accomplish another goal of his.

"It would be a really good stepping-stone into international competition," Sellers said.

Sellers won the 2007 NCAA championship when he cleared a height of 7-7.25. He was named Big 12 Performer of the Year following his performance in the Big 12 meet. He said this was a huge accomplishment for him, and qualifying for the Olympics would be a comparable feat.

"They're both equally meaningful," Sellers said. "Winning the national championship puts your name in the record books as a national champion, but there is something about competing with the best from all over the world that would be great."

While Sellers is aspiring to make the Olympic team, he has not lost focus on his collegiate competition. He said he is still highly motivated because he knows people want to knock off the national champion, and he wants to stay on top. He said it was also important to him to keep improving.

"The thing about high jumping is you can always jump higher," Sellers said.

### YOUR HEALTH

## Spring cold, flu season can easily be avoided

Everyone has that class in which the professor can't speak loud enough to be heard over the coughs, sneezes and sniffles coming from the students. You hear about every third word that is spoken, and your shirt sleeve is drip-



KENDALL HALL

ping wet from snot. Maybe you learned how to use a Kleenex in first grade, but wouldn't it be nice to just avoid the cold-flu ordeal that comes at the beginning of every spring semester?

There are a few things students can do to avoid missing the second week of class with a fever and muscle aches, and none of them are difficult.

First and foremost, wash your hands. Often. This means when you go to the bathroom, when you borrow your sick roommate's iPod, when you get done working out, after you blow your nose. Wash your hands. Washing your hands doesn't mean splashing around in the water; it means using soap and scrubbing. It also means using hot water. Also, be sure not to overuse antibacterial hand gel. These products can work wonders in a pinch, but bacteria can develop immunity to it if you overuse it.

The second-best step you can take to avoid getting sick is making sure you get enough sleep at night. This is the beginning of the semester, and unless you have an evil professor, you should not have had to pull an all-nighter yet. This is the time of year when your stress level and homework load should be relatively low. I realize in two weeks that could all change, but get ahead while you can. Everyone has heard how eight hours of sleep is ideal, but you know your body the best. Some people can get by on five hours — most of us can't — but you know when you haven't had enough Z's.

Along with getting enough sleep is knowing how to deal with stress. These two factors tend to go hand-in-hand. When you are stressed, you stay up later to get things done, or you can't sleep at all. This is where your stress-management skills come into play. Whether your stress-busting activity of choice is yoga, working out at Peter's Recreation Complex or baking cookies, find something and do it when life gets a little hairy. You might avoid a cold that could put you even farther behind than you already are.

You can also eat healthy foods to avoid getting sick. Orange juice and vitamin C have long been what people consume to avoid colds, but just eating more healthily in general should also help your body boost its immune system. Exercise can also

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### BASKETBALL NEWS AND NOTES

## Associated Press Top 25 women's basketball rankings

Ranking	School	Record	Ranking	School	Record
1.	Connecticut	19-0	14.	Pittsburgh	16-3
2.	Tennessee	17-1	15.	Wyoming	18-1
3.	North Carolina	18-2	16.	George Washington	16-4
4.	Rutgers	17-2	17.	Georgia	16-4
5.	Maryland	22-2	18.	K-State	14-5
6.	Baylor	18-1	19.	Ohio State	15-4
7.	Stanford	17-3	20.	Notre Dame	15-5
8.	LSU	16-3	21.	Oklahoma State	16-3
9.	Duke	15-4	22.	Syracuse	16-3
10.	California	17-3	23.	DePaul	15-4
11.	Oklahoma	13-4	24.	Illinois State	17-1
12.	West Virginia	16-3	25.	Texas	15-5
13.	Old Dominion	16-3			

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4.	North Carolina	19-1	17.	Marquette	14-4
5.	UCLA	18-2	18.	Pittsburgh	16-4
6.	Georgetown	16-2	19.	Vanderbilt	17-3
7.	Tennessee	17-2	20.	Florida	18-3
8.	Michigan State	18-2	21.	Saint Mary's	17-2
9.	Washington State	17-2	22.	K-State	14-4
10.	Texas	16-3	23.	Texas A&M	16-4
11.	Indiana	17-2	24.	Mississippi	15-3
12.	Butler	19-2	25.	Baylor	16-3
13.	Wisconsin	16-3			

## Beasley, Gipson honored

Freshman forward Michael Beasley was named the Phillips 66 Big 12 Rookie of the Week for men's basketball. It is the third time he has received this honor this year.

Junior forward Marlies Gipson was named as the Phillips 66 Big 12 Player of the Week for women's basketball. It is her first time receiving this award. It is also the first time a K-State player on the women's team has received the award since it was presented to Kendra Wecker in 2005.

K-State and Gonzaga are the only two teams in NCAA Division I-A basketball whose women's and men's teams are undefeated in conference play.

With the rankings received Monday, it marks the first time both the K-State men's and women's teams have been ranked simultaneously in the AP poll since March 2, 1982, when the men were No. 17 and the women were No. 19.

Compiled by Wendy Haun  
K-State Sports Information also contributed to this report.



## Not wanted

### Sexual health awareness group asked to remove logo

By Yvonne Ramirez  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The "Protect your Willie" T-shirts from Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators will no longer be printed as a response to alumni complaints about portraying K State in a negative light.

"I received several phone calls that asked us to remove the university logo on the 'Protect your Willie' shirts," said Tami Breyer, K State director of licensing for institutional advancement.

Breyer said the issue with the shirts involved the use of Willie the Wildcat, K state's mascot, to convey the message of sex.

"It's a great campaign," Breyer said. "It's just something [where] we didn't want the logo to seem as if we were endorsing intercourse."

The shirts have been around for at least five years, said Annisa Shockey, senior in biology and president of S.H.A.P.E.

The main purpose of the shirts is to pay for the organization's annual trip to a peer educator conference, Shockey said.

S.H.A.P.E. is no longer allowed to continue printing the shirts with the university logo for fundraising, said Carol Kennedy, director of health promo-

tion and nutrition counseling for Lafene Student Health Center.

Advertising the shirts is not allowed, however, the remaining inventory will be sold, Kennedy said.

The issue came up after S.H.A.P.E. tried to design new, similar shirts for basketball season that would have read, "Don't be Forward with your Willie, Guard it," Shockey said.

"I guess they got irritated with us doing those kinds of shirts and they have had complaints, mostly from alumni, about that shirt," she said.

The organization will be able to print the new shirts as long as the shirts do not have any

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## House to address bill increasing driving age

By Amanda Keim  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For years, the debate surrounding teen driving has echoed through the halls of the Kansas legislative chamber. A bill passed by the Senate last year to alter current Kansas laws regarding teen driving could soon be passed in the House.

The bill would create a system of graduated licensing, which is a three-stage process used to retain a license.

The first stage would begin at age 15 with a driver being able to obtain a permit and drive with supervision. Similar to the current policy, a new driver would be required to log 50 hours of driving time.

"The purpose of that first stage is to get them a lot of experience in a controlled environment where they can learn how to be successful," said Jim Hanni, executive vice president of AAA Kansas.

Hanni said at the conclusion of the first year, at age 16, a person could begin driving unsupervised. For an additional six months, however, a supervising adult would have to be present in the vehicle from 9 p.m. to 5 a.m., and no more than one non-sibling under the age of 21 could be a passenger.

"The chances of [teenagers] being hurt or killed in a car crash go up exponentially with the number of passengers in the car," Hanni said.

At the end of the six-month period, the driver would be fully licensed and unrestricted.

"You're not saying [teens] can't drive; they just can't drive unrestricted for six months," Hanni said. "It's really not that different from what they're doing right now, but it is enough of a change to ease teens into the full responsibility of driving."

Drivers who are younger

than the age of 18 will also be prohibited from operating cell phones and other electronic devices while driving.

Although these regulations are meant to increase safety on the roads, some representatives are questioning whether this bill will allow teen drivers enough experience.

"The majority of the testimony we received, you could break down into two parts. One was younger drivers have more accidents; the second part was younger drivers have more accidents because they have less experience," said Rep. Tom Sloan, R-Lawrence. "What I and the majority of the public are struggling with is, if you raise the driving age, how do you ensure a young driver gets enough experience? Many of us are looking for a way to increase the amount of practice that a younger driver gets."

Sloan also believes other parts of the bill leave young drivers in danger.

"Currently, most accidents with young people occur at night; yet, we require relatively little practice time at night," Sloan said.

Of the 50 hours that 14-year-old drivers are currently required to log, only ten of those hours must be nighttime hours.

A survey of 1,000 families with teens conducted by the Kansas Teen Driver Research and Education Project concluded a majority of Kansas teens and parents agree with several components of the bill.

"There is a tendency to think that people aren't going to like this, but people do like it," Hanni said. "When you talk to the parents whose kids have gone through licensing, parents and teens approved of a graduated approach; they approved of the restrictions."

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## Governor asks for relief to clean storm damage

By Deborah Muhwezi  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Like many students, Juliann Todd said she did not expect her finals week to be interrupted last semester. In the midst of studying for finals, Todd, senior in kinesiology, found herself without power for more than a week, which she said completely changed her normal operation of life.

"I had to live at other people's houses, and it just made me feel homeless," Todd said.

She was one of hundreds of students who lost power during the December ice storm.

In a recent press release, Sharon Watson, director of Public Affairs for the Kansas Adjutant General's Office, said 60 counties had significant damage and debris as a result of the ice storm. Watson said this amount of damage made the area eligible for federal funding and Gov. Kathleen Sebelius made a formal request on Jan. 23.

"We are waiting to hear if that has been approved," Watson said. "It's usually a fairly quick response — a couple of days to a week."

Watson said there were several people who were severely affected by the storm including six people who were killed — four in traffic accidents and two from exposure to cold weather.

"Initially, all 105 counties were in-



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ice covered tree limbs and telephone poles during finals week, causing canceled tests and a massive power loss to 86.3 percent of Manhattan.

cluded," Watson said. "After the storm passed, there were 60 counties [eligible] due to the amount of damage. If approved, these counties would be reimbursed."

Westar Energy, the largest electric provider in Kansas, has more than 674,000 customers, according to the company's Web site. Todd, along with other students, said she found herself stranded

because she was unable to speak with a representative from Westar.

Todd said it was frustrating because the recording that played on Westar's toll-free hotline stated the power would come back on in 1-4 days, and then the timetable changed to 7-10 days. Todd said by this time, she was getting

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## Kansas book clubs let readers meet, discuss literature

By Veronika Novoselova  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Talk About Literature in Kansas is a program for all Kansas residents who love to read and share their opinions with others.

In more than 30 communities in Kansas, discussion groups meet on a regular basis, usually once or twice a month in different places across Kansas — at libraries, senior centers or historical societies. Each meeting lasts one to one-and-a-half hours. In Manhattan, the TALK meetings are at the Manhattan Public Library.

"It is a very popular program," said Teri Belin, administrative assistant and coordinator of the Manhattan Public Library's friends group. "There is a large group of people who come there time after time, and they seem to enjoy it. Scholars and speakers who come here

are very knowledgeable and interesting individuals."

Each discussion has a leader who starts with some thought-provoking points, provides background information about authors and gives some explanations for complex ideas, because without knowing historic context, understanding the literature might be difficult.

Michaeline Chance-Reay, assistant professor of secondary education at K-State, joined the Kansas Humanities Council TALK program as a discussion leader in 1999. She said she handles discussions from the author's point of view.

The Kansas Humanities Council Resource Center helps TALK by providing materials such as books, brochures, press releases, publicity photos, finding a discussion leader for each meeting and paying speakers' remuneration and travel costs.

The local sponsor, which could be a library or other nonprofit group, schedules dates with discussion leaders, promotes and evaluates programs and keeps track of volunteer services. It also selects the series to present, which means that different communities discuss different books.

In January, KHC offered 31 series on various topics of interest like childhood classics, rural America, world faiths, American Indian mysteries, Kansas literary heritage and more. Each of the series contains four to seven books. This January, in Manhattan, residents gathered to discuss the book "O Pioneers!" by Willa Cather. On Feb. 26, they will share thoughts about "Dancing at the Rascal Fair," by Ivan Doig.

"The TALK program has been

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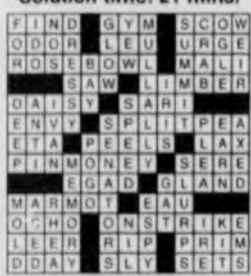




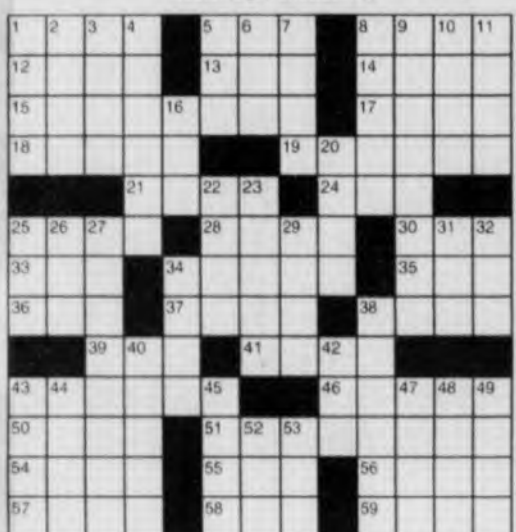
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Yesterday's answer 1-30



1-30 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptiquip: WHEN A TRAVELING SHOW EMPLOYEE IS A MEAT-EATER, PEOPLE MIGHT CALL HIM A CARNY-VORE.

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## LAST WEEK'S COMMENTS

## WINNER:

Note to Bill Walker:  
The restroom is that way

## Mel House

Facilities storeroom

## Honorable mention:

Pass it to Beasley!

## Jeff Woodward

senior in mechanical engineering

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**The KSHSAA baseball rules meeting** will be at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 5 at the Manhattan High School-East campus. The meeting is for anyone interested in umpiring high school baseball. Anyone with questions can call Brad Hall at 785-539-0810.

**The Riley County Crimestoppers or-**

**ganization will** have its annual Winter Benefit Softball Tournament on Feb. 23 and 24 at Twin Oaks Softball Complex. Men's and co-rec teams are invited to participate. The entry fee is \$115, and the sign-up deadline is Feb. 18.

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## THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department. Wheel locks or minor traffic violations are not listed because of space constraints.

Bond was \$1,000.

**Eddie Evans Lafayette Pittman**, 1001 Osage St., Apt. #2, for unlawful sale of a depressant or narcotic and failing to produce drug tax stamp. Bond was \$7,500.

**Cole Hunter Peck**, 917 Kearney St., at 2:24 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$173.

**Michelle Leigh Lancaster**, 3316 Anderson Ave., at 4:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$750.

## MONDAY, JAN. 28

**Benjamin Marcus Ochoa**, Riley, Kan., at 11:42 a.m. for contempt of court. No bond was set.

**Dustin Brian Laroche**, 831 Leavenworth St., at 12:18 p.m. for probation violation.

## THURSDAY'S WEATHER



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# K-State students devote time to help Manhattan children

By Yvonne Ramirez  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"I want that puppy," Anna Wilson, said to a K-State student with eyes as sad as the puppy she was gazing at.

Becca Dinkel, junior in social work, told Wilson why they could not purchase a puppy on their trip to the animal shelter, which is one of Wilson's favorite places.

Wilson trusted Dinkel's judgement, and the two attribute their connection with building this trust. Just like any other siblings, this pair also oc-

asionally get into playful arguments.

Dinkel said spending time with Wilson helps her cope with missing her own sisters she cannot see on a regular basis.

Wilson is one of 135 local school-age children involved in Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan.

Once a week for one hour, several K-State students take time out of their schedules to make a difference in a child's life by participating in the program.

Dinkel said she has been

with the same girl for two years and loves to see her grow.

"It is my escape to get away from school and stress," Dinkel said. "It's really just having fun together."

Seeing their mentor is something many of the mentees look forward to throughout the week.

"Sometimes I feel sad when leaving my big sister," Wilson said. "I like spending time with her."

Many of the children in the program come from one-parent homes or are in need of a positive role model, said Andrea Stover, case manager at Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan. The decision to be in the program for the children comes from the parents or guardians, Stover added.

The Big Brothers Big Sisters organization has two programs - community-based and school-based. The community-based program requires the volunteer, child and parents to contact a case worker once a month to monitor progress. This program requires the mentors to see their mentee at least once a week.

The second program consists of mentors having lunch or seeing their little brother or sister about once every two weeks



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The Big Brothers and Big Sisters program of Manhattan has many opportunities for students to become involved in a child's life.

for those who have less time.

Mentees grow fond of their mentors and the program tries to keep the same match for as long as possible, Stover said.

She not only works for the organization but also volunteers as a Big Sister.

"I've been matched with [my little sister] for two years

now and love the attachment we have together," Stover said. "I can tell she really trusts my opinion and really looks up to me."

## BIG BROTHERS AND BIG SISTERS STATISTICS

National research has shown that positive relationships between youth and their Big Brothers and Big Sisters mentors have a direct and measurable impact on children's lives. By participating in youth mentoring programs, Little Brothers and Sisters are:

- More confident in their schoolwork performance
- Able to get along better with their families
- 46% less likely to begin using illegal drugs
- 27% less likely to begin using alcohol
- 52% less likely to skip school

The program began in 1904 and currently operates in all 50 states and 12 countries around the world.

Source: [www.bbbsa.org](http://www.bbbsa.org)

## Commission discusses city funding

By Corene Brisendine  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The city council heard reports on the annual revenue and updates on the ethics policy for appointed and elected officials on Tuesday night.

Bernie Hayden, director of city finance, told commissioners there are four major sources of income for the city: cash balance, property tax, sales tax and utility sales.

Cash balances derive from money set aside from previous years to be carried forward until those funds are needed as delegated by the governing body, Hayden said.

Property tax makes up six percent of the total revenue collected by the city for general funds.

The sales tax comprises 32 percent of the general funds revenue.

"The rating agencies would like [the city council] to raise property tax and low-

er sales tax," Hayden said.

Commissioners Bruce Snead and Mark Hatesohl both voiced the negative effect to the commission if they comply to the rating agencies' wishes.

Ron Fehr, city manager, agreed with Snead and Hatesohl's comments.

Brian Williams, management assistant presented the proposed ethics policy to the commission following the annual revenue report.

The commission created the committee in September 2007 to come up with an ethics policy for elected and appointed officials like the members of the committee, Williams said.

Hatesohl said the city began pursuing an ethics policy when officials started leaving office and then lobbying the city for contracts within six months after leaving.

Along with the five main principles suggested by the

committee, Snead suggested adding loyalty to the list of principles. He defined it as loyalty to the office the elected official serves.

The principle of transparency was a concern when dealing with confidential information, said Mayor Tom Phillips.

"During rezoning issues, we are limited about what we can say," Phillips said.

The council also discussed conflicts of interest when appointing citizens to boards and committees.

Snead said the phrase "direct financial benefit" needed to be defined so citizens would not be confused as to what is considered a conflict of interest.

Overall, council members said they were happy with the recommendations from the committee.

"That is a great thing for the staff," Hatesohl said. "We just need to tweak it for the council."

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## TO THE POINT

### Sebilus makes smart decision

"Help is on the way" should be the title of Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' next speech.

Tree limbs are still piled up on the curb and even the occa-

sional power cord can be seen lying across the sidewalk.

Obviously, Manhattan and several areas of Kansas are in dire need of the assistance Sebelius recently asked the national government for. More manpower means our city can be cleaned up quicker.

But will the help come fast enough? Snow is predicted for this weekend and with today's flurries, it might seem as though winter is back in full force. Manhattan officials should start thinking more about the clean up before they have a bigger problem to deal with.

Even though help might be on the way, citizens of Manhattan should do all they can to clean up.

Cut up the extra limbs in the yard to use for firewood. Keep leaves in a bag to use for fertilizer in the spring. Family time could be spent cleaning up the yard. It's every one's job to make sure this city gets cleaned up.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

# Shopping around

## Liquor stores fight to keep chain stores out of market



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Competition is the driving force in business. Competition forces firms in the market to adapt to change and provide higher quality goods at a cheaper price to the consumer.

For many years, Kansas has worked to limit competition in many sectors; however, the state government finally has started to look at lifting one of the many protectionist restrictions on the wine and spirits industry. This new bill would have a great effect on the city of Manhattan.

Many independently owned liquor stores in Manhattan have joined together with others across the state to oppose a bill allowing grocery stores, gas stations and other large retail stores to sell beer with five percent alcohol, wine and hard liquor, thus forcing out com-

petition.

Contrary to what these owners think, the bill only allows the possibility to sell the product in those venues. The ultimate decision of whether the bill will be implemented resides in the hands of county governments.

There are many reasons why some are against this bill, but most are all wrong.

In opposition to the bill, Jeff Filby, owner of Filby Liquor Store, as reported by the K-State Collegian Jan. 25, said, "If the Hy-Vees and Wal-Marts and all them start selling wine and spirits and the strong beer, then the small liquor stores are out of business."

City Commissioner Bob Strawn also was interviewed in the Collegian article and believes the bill will not pass in state government because "Kansas is a pretty conservative state," said Strawn. "We are not moving as fast as other states around the country in terms of liquor sales. It's a reflection of who we are as Kansans."

Opposition to the liquor sales law does not derive from conserva-

tive values; it's an opposition originated by the religious influence in politics and businesses afraid to compete in a market with fewer restrictions.

To say this bill will be rejected because we are a conservative state is ridiculous. A conservative stance would be to pass the bill to reduce the governmental restrictions on business and promote free trade. Perhaps we should say opposition comes from Kansas being a "religious state" and businesses' fear their prices can't compete.

Those who are opposing the law based on a religious opposition should look to the Bible for advice - "Love thy enemy." Enemies or competing businesses increase competition, which allows others to keep their edge in the market. Big box stores can be scary, but smaller companies can learn a lot from their inventory methods.

The higher the volume, the lower the price, but big box stores sell other products and might not have the higher volume necessary to have the cheapest prices.

Businesses like Hy-Vee have

other ways to compete in the alcohol market if this bill is defeated. Hy-Vee Inc. has opened liquor stores not physically connected with their grocery stores; Hy-Vee Wine and Spirit stores were built on the border between Kansas and Missouri to edge into the Sunday liquor sales market.

According to comments made by Strawn, a wine and spirits specialty store could be possible. Instead of an "extension of the grocery store," Hy-Vee will only have to make a separate facility on the same property. Prices for alcohol are relatively equal across Manhattan, but each store is a little different.

Some might have cheaper beer, while others have liquor and wine for lower prices; however, at 10:45 p.m. on a Saturday night, students don't really care which store has the cheapest price. We just care how fast we can get another case or bottle before closing time.

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# Americans lack awareness of homeless veterans

The Iraq war is just months away from its fifth anniversary. As March 19 draws near, the U.S. is faced with several burdens regarding the conflict.

Tragically, one of these burdens comes in the form of homeless veterans on U.S. streets.

I remember passing one of these unknown heroes while returning from a forensics trip in September 2007. When traveling through Oklahoma, I caught sight of an individual sitting on the side of the road with only the clothes on his back, a few bags and a sign that read, "One homeless veteran trying to find his way home."

The saddest thing about it was that it was not the first time I had seen a homeless veteran.

A source of embarrassment to our nation's integrity has always been the number of homeless individuals on the streets. A recent estimate by the National Alliance to End Homelessness reported roughly

700,000 people in the United States are homeless. Unfortunately, the Department of Veterans Affairs estimated roughly 200,000 of these men and women are veterans of our armed forces, making up more than one-fourth of this forgotten population.

After serving overseas, many veterans undergo the re-conditioning of the home front. Many of them are forced to combat a number of obstacles regarding their personal well-being, namely post-traumatic stress disorder. However, some fall short when it comes to achieving these goals.

Take the story of Herold Noel. On April 15, 2007, the San Francisco Chronicle reported Noel, after returning home from Iraq in 2004, became homeless while waiting for his disability checks from the Department of Veterans Affairs. Noel would eventually go on to tell his story in the documentary "When I Came Home," but only after battling alcoholism, a suicide attempt and post-traumatic stress disorder.

There are countless reasons why men like Noel end up in such situations. However, one of the biggest reasons for homelessness among soldiers is the lack of resources.

Paul Rieckhoff explained in his 2006 article "Homeless Heroes," on *Military.com*, that some veterans are

not getting the support they need because the Department of Veteran Affairs is underfunded.

"Despite outcry from every major veterans' organization in America, funding for the VA is still not mandatory," said Rieckhoff, founder of Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America.

Fortunately, we live in a generation that provides care and best wishes for its soldiers serving overseas. But as you can see, more needs to be done. There is nothing more honorable than for young Americans to willingly go overseas and risk losing their lives for their country.

Survival is nothing short of a blessing. But if you ask anyone with common sense, there is nothing more tragic than when someone returns home to conditions of abject poverty and hardship.

The U.S. owes it to its veterans to ensure they have the best of care and stability for all they have been through.

Many are still giving

their service. It is time for us to give back.

Grady Bolding is a junior in theater. Please send comments to [opinion@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@pub.ksu.edu).



GRADY BOLDING



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If the Collegian "welcomes your letters to the editor," how come you never print the letters I send you?

You know what's fun to watch? Having four of your good guy friends come into your room and eat Fun Dip after they've been smoking.

"Right of way" does not mean the right to step off the curb in front of a moving car without looking.

I thought the Fourum was screened for libelous comments. Please stop saying bad things about Mike DeVader.

Hey, Annette Lawless: I think you're beautiful. How about you meet me behind the books at Hale tomorrow around 6?

During Cowboy Poker, I was rooting for the bull.

To the president of Theta: will you go to formal with me?

Hey, K-State students wearing your KU garbage: do you want to live?

Dear people that take up the whole sidewalk: either move or I will tackle you.

Hey, Annette Lawless: next time I see you and I'm walking and holding my boyfriend's hand, I'll make sure to carry a bottle of Pepto around with me to keep you from vomiting.

Kendall Hall: just stop writing. I have yet to meet anyone who has liked any of your articles.

Cooper, you better give me my free Chipotle card.

Oh, that's not a Fortune 500 company.

I'm wasted. It's Tuesday morning. I just ordered Jimmy John's, and I love K-State.

Kansas Jayhawks: best team money can buy.

Yeah, just like their football team, KU's basketball team is on probation, too.

People that hate the Stuni wear shorts and cutoff Hawaiian T-shirts.

My face is so cold it looks like I just had Botox.

Mommy, will you do my laundry for me even though I'm 22?

Cooper, stop wiping your butt with paper towels. It's nasty.

That's what she said. Please insert appropriately. That's what she said.

You can get rid of calculus. You can get rid of chemistry. There's no way in this

world you can get rid of Tri-Delta. Let's be honest.

I just finished doing my morning crunches. I can do over a thousand now.

Man, Kansas weather sure is bipolar.

Austin has a burning bush.

Never have I ever played Never Have I Ever naked in a hot tub.

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## Social Web site to pay students for using it

By Veronika Novoselva  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students spend hours on social networking Web sites like Facebook.com and Myspace.com. The latest social site vying for students' time, Yuwie.com, promises to pay users money for spending time online and bringing new members into an online community.

According to the Web site's terms and conditions, Yuwie.com has all the features expected from a social networking site, including personal profiles, groups, e-mail and videos.

The Web site pays users whenever a person's profile is viewed. Members earn revenue from referral activity, which means when a person invites friends, their activity counts as well.

To become a member, each participant has to be at least 14 years old and only one account per person is allowed. Cheating is prevented; refreshing or reloading a page will not count as a page view.

Yuwie users can change their profile information at any time and control how others communicate with them. For example, users can see most of the personal pages on the site without having an account.

The Web site was launched in summer 2007 and has more than 444,000 members. About 2,000 new members join every day, which is still far from the 62 million active users of Facebook.com.

"I didn't know such a thing existed, actually," said Sarah Beebe, freshman in pre-professional business administration and natural resources and environmental conservation. "But it sounds really cool. I would love to have a page that pays me to be social."

Yuwie works almost like a pyramid scheme — the more people are invited, the more money a member earns. But the difference is Yuwie is completely free. It is based on a revenue-sharing concept — the company will give part of the advertising revenue to its users.

According to a video on the Yuwie main page, other social networking outlets are making more than \$20 million a month while users "do all the work."

On Yuwie.com, users find out how much they have earned on the 15th day of every month.

The revenue-sharing rate is determined by the sum of money the Web site received from advertisements in the past month. Advertising rates vary because they are determined by several factors such as the time of year, current economy, and Internet traffic, according to the video.

Zack Troilo, former K-State student, said he likes the fact that it may pay out to have made an account and use the site. He hasn't been a member long enough to receive a check, but he hopes to be paid soon.

"I also haven't talked to a lot of my friends about it yet," he said.

So far the main setback of the Web site is the presence of advertisements directly on a user's profile.

The idea of paying money to Internet users is becoming increasingly popular. Another outlet called Yagata.com is newer than Yuwie. It offers more than 700 free games and job searches, a user-friendly layout and mobile script which allows viewing of users' profile on any mobile device. The first 2,000 Yagata.com members will be a part of the revenue-sharing plan as well.

## Art professor draws on experience from Roman pieces

By Brandi Brumback  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

If someone had asked Jason Sculla five years ago where he would be today, Manhattan, Kan., might not have been his guess.

A Florida native and soccer player until his undergraduate years, Sculla is now an assistant professor of drawing and printmaking at K-State.

Sculla said he has always been a creative person but did not fully understand what drawing was until having an influential teacher in his early years of undergraduate study.

"Somehow [drawing] just became an addiction that hasn't stopped yet," Sculla said.

He received a Bachelor of Fine Arts from the University of Central Florida in 2003. He earned a Master of Fine Arts in printmaking from the Tyler School of Art in 2005.

As part of his graduate studies, Sculla spent a year in Rome in 2003 studying under a master printmaker and creating art. He is consistently inspired by Byzantine mosaics and other Renaissance or classical Italian art, which he aims to reinterpret through his own medium.

Daniel Dallmann, head of the printmaking department at the Tyler School of Art, describes Sculla's work as having interesting spatial relationships with an often sensual theme.

In Rome, Sculla spent some time studying Michelangelo's "Last Judgment," after which he created his own version.

"It's just this whole chaos and absurdity of if there was a last judgment," Sculla said.

Sculla's pieces generally feature two figures in a passionate embrace. He said prior to starting a piece, he studies the material he will work with for a long time until the figures start to appear.

"[It's] almost like the ink blot test," Sculla said.

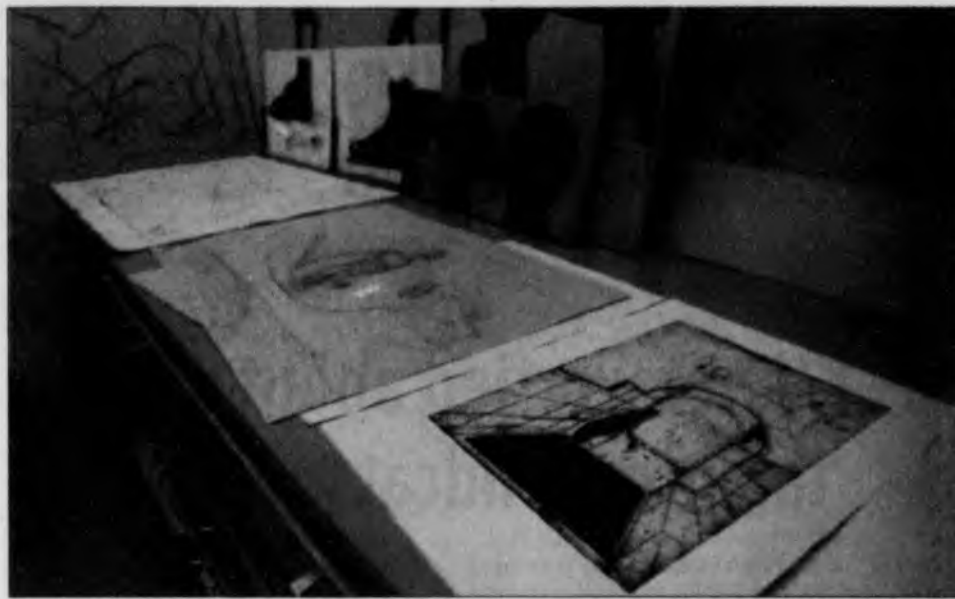
Most of his works are prints made from copper etchings or paintings on wood blocks, which he then carves designs into.

Each piece might take



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Jason Sculla, assistant professor of art, works on a plate for one of his prints in his basement studio in Willard Hall. Sculla has worked for the university for almost two years, teaching drawing and printmaking courses.



Lined up against the walls, the floor and inside the drawers of his studio, Sculla has prints and drawings, which focus on the human condition. Sculla worked on anywhere from 20 to 25 pieces at a time.

him eight or nine hours to finish, however, no piece is ever officially completed. He said he constantly goes back and works on his images.

Sculla received a University Research Grant in 2007, allowing him to return to Rome for two months, where he participated in a residency at the Il Quadrato di Omega print shop.

This is Sculla's second year of teaching at K-State. When he came to Manhattan to teach it was his first

trip to the Midwest. He said the people in Manhattan are nice and the students are the hardest working he has ever seen.

Gerry Craig, K-State associate professor of art and department head, said Sculla's teaching style is informal and relaxed. She said his demeanor is conducive to testing techniques students are uncomfortable with, which is important when starting out in art.

With his work, Sculla

aims to make people think.

"What I want people to do is to open up enough to think about it, not try to find out what I meant by it," Sculla said. "There's really not a right answer with my work, as long as you're thinking about it and it creates some kind of a feeling."

His art has been showcased throughout the United States and also in Rome. Sculla's work will be displayed at the Manhattan Arts Center in late February.

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# Pushing through



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## KU not worried about upstart, talented Wildcat men's team

So this is it, huh — The year the streak ends? Michael Beasley guaranteed it, and if anyone has the right to make such a remark, it's Beasley, arguably the best player in college basketball.

But Kansas has heard it before.

"It makes me smile, laugh a little bit," said Kansas sophomore guard Sherron Collins. "I think Huggins guaranteed a victory, too, last year."

You're right, Sherron. But Huggins didn't have a team this good. Though K-State was snubbed from last season's NCAA Tournament, the Wildcats from a year ago would be no match for the current group.

K-State will surely make the tournament, and with a frontcourt of Beasley and Bill Walker, a Final Four isn't completely out of the question.

Ordinarily, this would be the year

the streak ends. K-State is as good as it's been in a long, long time. But facing Kansas could be as scary as it gets in college hoops. Would you really want to guarantee a victory against possibly the best Kansas team, well, ever?

"I heard it, but it really doesn't matter; we're gonna play as a team — one guy can't beat a team," said senior forward Darnell Jackson. "Actions speak louder than words, and when it's time for us to play, we're gonna go out there and play."

And play they will. The Jayhawks can score from anywhere on the court. They can play at any pace and any style. They can sub in body after body and hardly have a drop-off in talent. Kansas has eight players averaging at least 15 minutes a game and seven who average more than seven points.

Collins would play at least 30 minutes a game anywhere else, besides perhaps Memphis, but at Kansas he comes off the bench. Cole Aldrich, a freshman

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TRAVIS ROBINETT

## K-State team's improvement noticeable throughout season

I certainly don't recognize this K-State basketball team. To say the players did a lot of growing up while the students were home for break is something of an understatement. It's like they went from toddlers to applying for their driver's licenses in three weeks.

When a triple-team is thrown on Michael Beasley, the team doesn't panic and run for the hills. If the offensive scheme completely breaks down (see the last five seconds of the Oklahoma game), they think clearly and actually make a worthwhile play.

I'm not saying this team hasn't made mistakes or acted like freshmen since the winter break. But there's something magical in the air whenever they step onto the court at Bramlage Coliseum. The fans have been com-

ing out in droves to support their team and, trust me, it has helped. If the fans honestly don't think they are making a difference on the final score, they should think back to the Texas A&M game, when the raucous purple mass thoroughly rattled the Aggies right out of their No. 10 ranking.

Not only has the team grown up, but the coach has as well. Frank Martin has been coaching better and his team of assistants has done an excellent job of developing schemes that play to the team's strengths. They have put together a starting lineup of Clint Stewart, Blake Young, Andre Gilbert, Bill Walker and Michael Beasley. This lineup has a 6-1 record so far this season.

Martin has also been smarter with his substitutions. He's seen the play of Darren Kent gradually improve, so he's increased Kent's playing time. Both Gilbert and Jacob Pullen have stepped up and are being rewarded accordingly.

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WENDY HAUN

## Tennis freshman moving past language, playing-level barriers

Tyler Sharp  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Stop and think about the level of culture shock many face when traveling to a foreign country. Now factor in the assimilation process for K-State athletes who face a steep language barrier and compete at the highest level in intercollegiate athletics. These challenges could seem like a daunting task, but K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau helps players deal with these problems on a regular basis.

The three freshman members of his team hail from the European countries of Slovenia and France, and the remainder of his squad came from Venezuela, Argentina and the

Czech Republic. Pauline Guemas, Vanessa Cottin and Antea Huljev make up the Wildcats' freshman class this year and have had many adjustments to the NCAA version of the game they have grown up with.

"I'd say the adjustment is more to a higher level of competition," Bietau said. "Depending on where they are from, they have played on clay a lot; that's obviously an adjustment there. It's more of a natural progression that they'd go through wherever they are."

Huljev, a native of Velenje, Slovenia, boasts a 7-6 record in singles play and 5-6 record with a variety of doubles partners. She said adjustment to the United States version of tennis was not that big of an issue.

"I think everything is the same in Slovenia," she said. "I like to do hard work and I like to play tennis, so nothing's a big deal. I like it."

Senior Olga Klimova of Brno, Czech Republic, said the adjustment process beyond the language barrier has been smooth and minimal at most.

"I think it has been pretty good," she said. "The girls have a language barrier, but we try to talk to them as much as we can. So I think they are slowly getting used to living in the United States. So I think it has been pretty good."

Cottin, who arrived in Manhattan in January from Ouainville, France, was thrust into action quickly. She has posted a 1-2 record in doubles

action and is 0-3 in singles play.

Guemas, from St. Fort, France, has a 2-8 singles record and has begun doubles play with the arrival of fellow French native Cottin. The duo has a 1-2 record and is comfortable playing together.

"The communication is definitely easier because we both speak French," Guemas said.

Bietau said progress has been made, but there is still work to do.

"Until we get a few [matches] under our belt, we don't have the final answers on that," he said. "They have done pretty well in terms of more adapting to being in a different country more than the tennis part of it."



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Antea Huljev, Vanessa Cottin and Pauline Guemas are new members of the women's tennis team this season. Huljev is from Velenje, Slovenia, Cottin is from Ouainville, France, and Guemas is from St. Fort, France.

## Contest could award fans

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The competition opened Tuesday. To sign up, go to [www.fan.com/alltel](http://www.fan.com/alltel) and enter. From there, the competitors will pick the winners from several different games in a five-week period.

The winners with the three-highest point totals will be flown to Charlotte, N.C., on March 12 where they will be interviewed by a panel of

three celebrities, including college basketball analyst Dick Vitale.

There also will be weekly prizes. The player who receives the most points every week will receive \$1,000.

Karli Razzo, account coordinator for Taylor Public Relations — the firm that handles the Alltel account — said there's an extra incentive for people who show up. The school who can get the most competitors to show up will be awarded a free concert with comedian Frank Caliendo. Caliendo appears on his own personal TV show, Frank TV on TBS, as well as on MadTV, doing various impressions, including George W. Bush, Bill Clinton, Dr. Phil and the cast of Seinfeld.

— Compiled by Wendy Haun

## 5 Missouri players suspended for tonight's game

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Three days after a weekend brawl left his top scorer with a broken jaw, Missouri basketball coach Mike Anderson has suspended five players indefinitely.

In a statement from the university, Anderson declined to indicate the reason for the discipline, calling the infractions a violation of team rules. But the move comes as Columbia police verified Tuesday that several teammates were with senior guard Stephon Hannah when he was attacked outside the downtown nightclub Athena early Sunday morning. The injury could cause Hannah to miss the rest of the season.

Suspended from Wednesday's home game against Nebraska, and possibly beyond, are senior guard Jason Horton and senior forwards Marshall Brown, Darryl Butterfield and junior forward Leo Lyons. Each is either a starter or a key reserve. Hannah, who returned home to Chicago after surgery, also is suspended.

"I am very disappointed in the actions of these young men," Anderson said. "We have defined team rules and when those rules aren't followed, our guys must be held accountable for their actions."

Sgt. Ken Hammond, supervisor of the city's major crimes unit, didn't identify the players who accompanied Hannah, but noted that "there were numerous other players there."

Anderson implemented what he called a "zero-tolerance" policy after junior forward DeMarre Carroll — his nephew — was shot in the ankle outside another Columbia nightclub over the summer. Police said Carroll was a bystander trying to break up a fight.

Along with the injuries suffered by Hannah and Carroll, three other Tiger players have been involved in off-court violence or misconduct since Anderson was hired less than two years ago.

One of those was Butterfield, who was arrested on charges of third-degree domestic assault for allegedly punching an ex-girlfriend. He was suspended before the season started but was reinstated

after missing one exhibition game and an intrasquad scrimmage.

Butterfield has since pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of disturbing the peace, a misdemeanor, and was given a six-month suspended sentence and two years of probation. He also was ordered to attend 20 hours of anger management classes.

Kalen Grimes, the school's leading rebounder and starting center last season, was dismissed from the team after being arrested for hitting a man in the face with the butt of a shotgun in St. Louis in July. Last February, reserve guard Mike Anderson Jr., the coach's son, was suspended from the team after a drunken-driving arrest but was later reinstated.



## WORLD NEWS

VENEZUELAN GUNMEN  
RELEASE ALL HOSTAGES

ALTAGRACIA DE ORITUCO, Venezuela — Gunmen who held dozens of hostages inside a Venezuelan bank for more than a day fled in an ambulance but were caught Tuesday along a roadside, where they surrendered and freed their last five captives.

One of the robbers shot himself in the leg when his gun went off during the chase, but none of the hostages were seriously hurt, said Justice Minister Ramon Rodriguez Chacin, calling it a "100 percent" success.

The gunmen first let three hostages go after police caught their vehicle, and then negotiated while holding on to the last two, Guayrico state Gov. Eduardo Manuitt said.

They eventually turned over their guns and a grenade and then were ordered to the ground as police arrested them, Manuitt said. The pursuit ended less than two hours after the gunmen fled the bank under a deal negotiated with police.

"This nightmare is over," Manuitt told state television.

The arrests ended an ordeal that began Monday morning with a botched bank robbery in this town southeast of Caracas. The hostage standoff at the Banco Provincial branch was the

longest in at least a decade in Venezuela, and every twist in TV and radio news across the country and in neighboring Colombia.

In the final hours, some hostages inside the bank held up signs in the windows with desperate pleas for help and used cell phones to call their relatives.

Under the deal with police, the gunmen were permitted to leave with five hostages who agreed to accompany them, freeing the rest of the captives at the bank. Police allowed the gunmen to flee because "they threatened to start killing the hostages in 20 minutes," Manuitt said.

BUS CRASH ON ICY ROAD;  
KILLS 25 IN CHINA

GUANGZHOU, China — At least 25 people were killed as a bus plunged off an icy roadway in China on Tuesday, the latest casualties in a surge of severe winter weather that has disrupted the country's busiest holiday travel season and stranded hundreds of thousands of Chinese.

About 500,000 people — most migrant workers — were stuck in the southern city of Guangzhou, railway officials said. Heavy snowfall in provinces to the north had cut off parts of the busy railway line that starts in the

city and ends in Beijing.

The crash brought the known death toll in the last two weeks to about 50. Xinhua News Agency said the bus veered off the road, plunging some 40 yards into a valley in mountainous Guizhou province at 7:40 a.m.

The news agency said that in addition to the 25 deaths, there were also 13 people injured, accounting for all 38 aboard. Two passengers were hospitalized in critical condition, while injuries to the 11 others were less serious.

The government, scrambling Monday to prevent riots among the crowds that have swelled daily since the storms began Jan. 10, offered temporary shelter in schools and convention centers. Hundreds of police and soldiers were posted around the train station.

Frustrated in their efforts to return home, migrant travelers created small camps of suitcases in the mud outside the train station, scattering chicken bones and cigarette butts.

BRITAIN'S MI6 WARNED  
ABOUT AL-QAIDA  
INTELLIGENCE

LONDON — Britain's head of overseas intelligence warned that Saudi Arabia likely would stop sharing vital information on terrorism if prosecutors pursued an in-

vestigation into alleged corruption in an arms deal, lawmakers disclosed Tuesday.

Ministers were told the inquiry into the BAE Systems PLC arms deal with Saudi Arabia could lead to a withdrawal of Saudi assistance on counterterrorism, according to the annual report of the Intelligence and Security committee. The committee scrutinizes the work of Britain's intelligence and security agencies.

Britain's Serious Fraud Office in December 2006 ended the inquiry into allegations that BAE Systems ran a \$118.9 million "slush fund" offering sweeteners to Saudi Arabian officials in return for lucrative arms contracts.

BAE has denied the accusations. Prince Bandar bin Sultan, a former ambassador to the United States and now head of Saudi Arabia's National Security Council, has also denied that he profited from the deal.

MI6, Britain's overseas intelligence service, believed Saudi Arabia likely would end information-sharing with Britain if investigators continued the inquiry, former Attorney General Peter Goldsmith told the committee. MI6 raised objections to the prosecution before Britain's Serious Fraud Office decided to end the case, he said.

— Associated Press

## TO THE EDITOR

Movies add comedy,  
boundaries of taste

Editor,

You know, I don't believe anyone walked out of "Juno" or "Knocked Up" and said to themselves, "I hope I'm soon confronted with the reality of an unplanned pregnancy because that ought to be worth a good chuckle."

Ms. Childress seems to believe this is in fact what otherwise reasonable people might do and wants to protect us from bad choices by tut-tutting what we moviegoers find humorous and Oscar-worthy. Shenanigans, I say. In her opinion, comedy should never be based on pain, suffering, awkwardness or desperation.

I ask you, editor, has Ms. Childress ever actually seen a comedy? There's tragedy and

comedy in all life throws at us and a creative effort can explore either or both of these.

In the case of these two films, the characters faced their situations with humor and a good deal of heart.

There are boundaries of taste, to be sure, but these boundaries are better formed by the individual and not some self-appointed arbiter of what makes a tasteful comedy in the shape of this prudish nanny figure. To paraphrase Oscar Wilde, there is no such thing as a moral or amoral movie.

Movies are well written or poorly written — and acted and directed. That is all.

Daniel Ireton

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Column on Sebelius  
misleading to readers

Editor,

I just read Brett King's article about Governor Sebelius and I must say the statement, "After rapidly expanding the size of government in Kansas, Sebelius has done her best to increase the tax burden on all Kansas citizens. According to the Tax Foundation, income taxes in the state of Kansas are at an all-time high," is misleading. Obviously this is an opinion piece, but opinions can be wrong.

In November 2005, Time magazine named Sebelius as one of the five best governors in America, praising her for eliminating a \$1.1 billion debt she inherited, ferreting out waste in state government and strongly supporting public education — all without raising taxes. Her bipartisan approach to governing also received praise.

Sebelius brought people together to push through funding

for our state universities, which included K-State, that were crumbling, literally. She has brought people together to tackle health issues in Kansas. She cut waste from the state budget to the tune of millions of dollars or reallocated funds to areas that needed it. She and the statehouse are currently focusing on efforts to bring jobs to rural Kansas. She gave state employees a desperately needed raise. State-classified employees — there are several thousand here are the university — didn't receive an increase for close to five years.

Because of Sebelius and her ability to work and compromise together with the Republican-controlled statehouse, conditions in Kansas have vastly improved from the conditions she inherited.

Chad Bennett

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## Kan. governor endorses Obama

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

EL DORADO, KAN. — Democrat Barack Obama intensified a serious effort Tuesday to win what has been a safe Republican state and picked up Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' endorsement for his White House bid.

Hundreds of cheering supporters braved blowing snow and frigid temperatures to crowd into a gymnasium at Butler Community College to see Obama the week before Kansas' presidential caucuses. The city fire marshal estimated 1,900 people were in the gym and about 400 more were in overflow areas in other buildings.

Obama has Kansas ties: His mother was born at Fort Leavenworth during World War II, and Stanley Dunham, her father and Obama's grandfather, was a native of El Dorado. His rally occurred on Kansas Day, the anniversary of the state's admission to the Union in 1861.

He began his speech by declaring: "We're among friends here. We're family."

He said he could talk about making politics less divisive because of his personal experiences. "It's a story that began here in El Dorado," he said.

Democratic presidential candidates long had sought Sebelius' backing in a state that George W. Bush carried by large margins in the 2000 and 2004 elections. No Democratic nominee for the White House has won Kansas' electoral votes since 1964, but Sebelius has won two terms and prospered politically.

"Our country is more than a collection of red states and blue states because my story could happen only in the United States of America," Obama said.

He pointed to Sebelius as an example: "She's shown America that the Democrat-

ic Party is a party that can run anywhere and win anywhere and lead anywhere."

Sebelius won re-election in 2006 with nearly 58 percent of the vote, even though less than 27 percent of voters in Kansas are registered Democrats.

Her success has led national Democratic leaders to describe her as one of the party's brightest stars. She gave the Democratic response to Bush's State of the Union address Monday night.

"Barack Obama has Midwestern values, values that we know about, and he got them from his grandparents and his mom," she said.

State and national Republican Party officials portrayed both Obama and Sebelius as out-of-touch liberals. Christian Morgan, the state GOP's executive director, said endorsing Obama "does nothing for Kansas."

"It is simply an attempt by the governor to increase her national visibility at the expense of the people of Kansas," he said.

Also questioning the significance of Sebelius' endorsement was Dan Lykins, the state Democratic Party's treasurer and co-chairman of Hillary Rodham Clinton's presidential campaign in Kansas.

"What really counts is not who endorses someone, but who gets out and votes in the caucuses, and a lot of them have already made up their minds," Lykins said.

Clinton has three paid staffers in Kansas and opened offices earlier this month in Kansas City, Topeka and Wichita. But Obama opened his Kansas headquarters in Lawrence in October and has 18 staff members in the state.

Kansas Democrats will have caucuses at 50 sites on Super Tuesday to determine the votes of 32 of their 41 delegates to the Democratic National Convention this

summer in Denver. Sebelius is one of the remaining nine delegates who will represent the state.

Some Obama supporters were jubilant to learn that Sebelius' endorsement, rumored for months, was official.

"The momentum already was going Obama's way and this will be like a gust of wind and put him over the top," said Rep. L. Candy Ruff, of Leavenworth.

Joe Brichacek, a high school senior from Heston, described himself as an undecided voter before Obama's speech. Afterward, he said he was "pretty far convinced" to vote for Obama.

"The endorsement of Gov. Sebelius means something to me," said Brichacek, who turns 18 before the November election, making him eligible to participate in the caucuses.

Before traveling to El Dorado, Sebelius said her two "20-something" sons and 86-year-old father, former Ohio Gov. John Gilligan, were already backing Obama. In El Dorado, she joked: "I'm here because my two sons are driving me crazy."

For Obama, it was another in a string of high-profile endorsements in the past two days, following on the heels of those from Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.; his son, Rep. Patrick Kennedy, D-R.I.; and Caroline Kennedy, daughter of President Kennedy.

But Lykins said Clinton has strong support in Kansas among labor unions and "regular Democrats" who have long been active in the party.

"He's a good speaker, but that in and of itself should not determine who you should vote for," Lykins said of Obama. "He can say what he's going to do, but he hasn't done it. She's done it."

## Dodge ball club gains its highest turnout

By Eric Davis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Every Tuesday for the past four years, a specialized club has gathered with one goal: to play dodge ball.

The K-State dodge ball club is in its fourth year and shows no signs of leaving. The club has an average attendance of 30 to 50 students and set a record last semester for the amount of participants.

"Last fall we had 147 people show up to play," said Luke Stramel, junior in theater and marketing and vice president of the club. "It was hectic, but it was one of the most fun nights we've had."

To join the club, there are three requirements. Prospective club members are required to sign a waiver, show up willing to participate and pay \$5 per semester. Stramel said the money offsets the cost of replacing the equipment, most notably the playground balls used by the team.

"We break about one and a half balls a night," Stramel said. "We have people throwing them and kicking them and hitting sharp corners."

At the start of each meeting, the club divides into two teams. There are, however, times when the team gets to play against outside competition.

The University of Kansas and the University of Nebraska have had teams in the past and have challenged the K-State club to games.

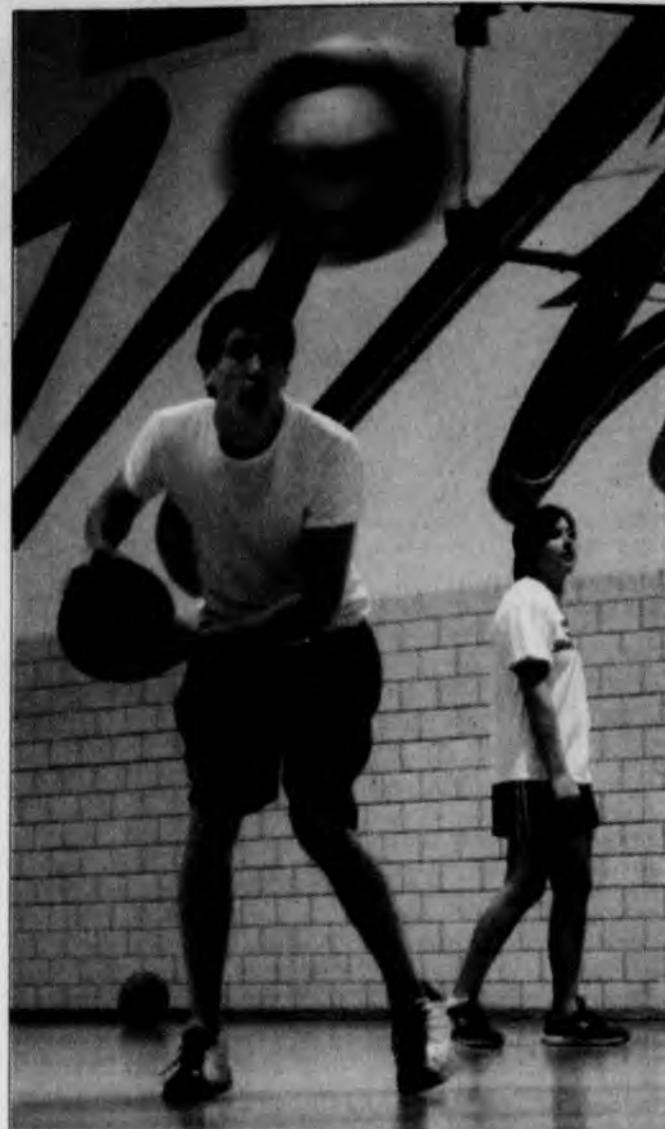
"We've played them and destroyed them both times," Stramel said. "So we like to jokingly refer to ourselves as the Big 12 champions of dodge ball."

When traveling out of the city to play, the club does not take all of its members, Stramel said, just the students who make it out every week. A quick team is assembled and the trip to a neighboring town is made.

In addition to playing other colleges, the team has played in organized tournaments around the nation.

The club uses traditional rules with one exception.

"In normal dodge ball, you



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John Diederich, sophomore in open option, gets ready to hurl a ball in the dodge ball game played regularly by the dodge ball club in Ahearn gym every Tuesday night.

can hold the ball and block with it," Stramel said. "We play that you can't hold it and block. You either catch or dodge. That's it."

Stramel said the reason for the rule was to speed up the time to allow for the maximum amount of games played.

One reason the club keeps growing is word of mouth. Ryan Rush, senior in horticulture, heard about the club while he was still in high school and has been playing ever since.

"I really love the intensity," Rush said. "I'm really athletic, and with work, it makes it hard to work out. I mean, who can't make 9 to 11 on Tuesdays?"

The active aspect is also an attraction for other club members who have a hard time finding time to make it out to the gym.

Lauren Johanns, sophomore in interior architecture, said she enjoys playing dodge ball because it keeps her in shape.

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## Nebraska study says hand sanitizers alone may not curb infection

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

OMAHA, Neb. — Doctors and nurses on the go often skip soap and water in favor of an alcohol-based hand gel, thinking the quick-acting goo will kill bacteria on their hands and curb the spread of infection. It turns out that's not enough.

In a Nebraska hospital, medical workers nearly doubled their use of the alcohol-based gel, but their generally cleaner hands had no bearing on the rate of infections among patients.

The doctor who studied the problem pointed to many villains: rings and fingernails that are too long and hard to clean, poor handling of catheters and treatment areas that aren't sanitized.

"Hand hygiene is still important, but it's not a panacea," said Dr. Mark Rupp, an infectious disease specialist at the University of Nebraska Medical Center. He led the study at the adjoining Nebraska Medical Center.

The results of his study appear to contradict hospital guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention that say better hand hygiene — through frequent washing or use of hand gels — has been shown to cut the spread of hospital infections.

The spread of infection-causing germs in U.S. hospitals is a huge health problem, accounting for an estimated 1.7 million infections and 99,000 deaths each year, according to the CDC. These include drug-resistant staph, urinary tract infections and ventilator-associated pneumonia, among others.

"There are many factors that influence the development of hospital-acquired infections. It would be naive to think that a single, simple intervention would fix this problem," Rupp said.

His study appears in the January issue of Infection Control and Hospital Epidemiology.

Research has shown alcohol-based hand gels are more effective, faster and easier to use than soap and water. The findings of the new study were based on 300 hours of hand hygiene observations of nurses and doctors in two comparable intensive care units over a two-year period.

More gel dispensers were

put in the units, and usage rose from 37 percent to 68 percent in one unit and from 38 percent to 69 percent in the other. Compliance for hand washing of any kind in most hospitals is estimated to be about 40 percent, according to experts, although some hospitals do better.

Every two months, bacteria samples were taken from health workers' hands, which were found to be cleaner when using the alcohol gel.

The infection rates in both ICUs were "relatively low," the study said. And researchers found "no significant relationship" between rates of hand gel use and infections among patients. In fact, in one unit the infection rate rose when the hand gel was widely available and its use promoted.

Rupp found the results surprising. However, he said hospital-borne infections cannot be stopped by better hand hygiene alone because infections aren't limited to person-to-person contact.

He suggested hand gels be combined with other measures, such as better cleaning of hospital units, proper insertion and maintenance of catheters, and doctors prescribing antibiotics only when necessary so more drug-resistant bacteria don't pop up.

He also said hospital workers shouldn't wear rings and should trim their fingernails even more than the CDC recommendation of no longer than a quarter of an inch. Rupp said bacteria showed up when nails extended just beyond the fingertip.

Mike Bell, who deals with infection control at the CDC, said that while he didn't agree that hand gels do little to reduce infection, Rupp was right to say they were just one part of the solution.

"If they don't do everything else right, having clean hands is not enough," he said.

Both Bell and Dr. David Hooper of Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston suggested that Rupp's study would have shown a reduction in infections if it was conducted over a longer period.

Hooper said the compliance rate for hand hygiene at Massachusetts General has been about 90 percent for the past several years. The number of drug-resistant staph cases was cut in half and continues to decline, he said.

## Mukasey refuses to speak on legality of waterboarding

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Michael Mukasey said Tuesday he will refuse to publicly say whether the interrogation tactic known as waterboarding is illegal, digging in against critics who want the Bush administration to define it as torture.

In a letter to Senate Judiciary Chairman Patrick Leahy, Mukasey said he has finished a review of Justice Department memos about the CIA's current methods of interrogating terror suspects and finds them to be lawful. He said waterboarding currently is not used by the spy agency.

Since waterboarding is not part of what Mukasey described as a "limited set of methods" used by interrogators now, the attorney general said he would not rule on whether it is illegal.

"I understand that you and some other members of the [Judiciary] Committee may feel that I should go further in my review, and answer questions concerning the legality of waterboarding under current law," Mukasey wrote in his three-page letter to Leahy, D-Vt. "I understand the strong interest in this question, but I do not think it would be responsible for me, as attorney general, to provide an answer."

The attorney general added: "If this were an easy question, I would not be reluctant to offer my views on this subject. But, with respect, I believe it is not an easy question. There are some circumstances where current law would appear clearly to prohibit the use of waterboarding. Other circumstances would present a far closer question."

The letter does not elaborate on what the other circumstances are.

Mukasey's letter was sent on the eve of his appearance at a Justice Department oversight hearing chaired by

Leahy. It is Mukasey's first appearance before the committee since he took office Nov. 9.

In a terse statement released minutes after Mukasey's letter surfaced, Leahy called the attorney general's position a "last minute response" that merely parrots the Bush administration's long-time dodge on whether waterboarding is legal.

"It does not, however, answer the critical questions we have been asking about its legality," Leahy said in the statement. "Attorney General Mukasey knows that this will not end the matter and expects to be asked serious questions at the hearing tomorrow."

Waterboarding is an interrogation tactic that involves strapping down a person and pouring water over his cloth-covered face to create the sensation of drowning. The practice was banned by the CIA and the Pentagon in 2006.

Mukasey wrote that he would not publicly conclude that waterboarding is illegal because doing so could reveal too many "limits and contours" about the highly classified interrogation program to terrorists or other adversaries. He also noted that some senators resisted specifically banning waterboarding in 2006, when Congress passed the Military Commissions Act.

Congress has prohibited cruel, inhuman and degrading treatment of terror suspects. Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a key sponsor of the 2006 bill, has said he was personally assured by administration officials that waterboarding was prohibited under the new law.

The issue of waterboarding briefly snarled Mukasey's confirmation hearings by the same Senate committee last October. At the time, Mukasey refused to define waterboarding as torture because he was unfamiliar with the classified Justice Department memos describ-

ing the process and legal arguments surrounding it.

He promised then, however, to review the memos if confirmed and return an answer to the Senate Judiciary Committee. Tuesday's letter represents that response.

Waterboarding also is at the heart of a Justice Department criminal investigation over whether the CIA illegally or otherwise improperly destroyed videotapes in 2005 of two terror suspects being interrogated. The tapes showed harsh interrogations, including possible waterboarding, of suspected terrorists Abu Zubaydah and Abd al-Rahim al-Nashiri in 2002, when both suspects were held in secret CIA prisons overseas. They were destroyed as intelligence officials debated whether waterboarding should be declared illegal.

Critics want the Justice Department to join other nations and outlaw waterboarding as illegal. But U.S. intelligence officials fear that doing so could make government interrogators — including those from the CIA — vulnerable to retroactive criminal charges or civil lawsuits.

Ten senators, led by Democrat Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, demanded last week that Mukasey immediately clarify his stand on waterboarding, saying he has had "ample time" to study this issue and reach a conclusion.

"Reasonable people can disagree, and have disagreed, about these matters," Mukasey wrote Tuesday. "It is precisely because the issue is so important, and the questions so difficult, that I, as the attorney general, should not provide answers absent a set of circumstances that call for those answers. Those circumstances do not present themselves today, and may never prevent themselves in the future."

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## WILLIE | Group must take logo off T-shirt

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logo officially associated with K-State, like Willie on the shirt, Shockey said.

Ashlin Cox, freshman in mathematics and owner of a "Protect your Willie" T-shirt, said the shirts seem to be good sellers and raise a lot of money.

"It's a fun way to promote the school and promote safe sex at the same time," Cox said.

S.H.A.P.E. members serve K-State students by assisting peers in need of information on emotional, physical and social issues regarding sexually transmitted diseases. They also provide students with an understanding of health-related services offered by K-State and surrounding communities and motivating students by promoting positive attitudes about health and total wellness.

## DRIVING | House hopes to improve teen driving

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When you think about it, it's sensible."

Forty-six states have already passed similar pieces of legislation.

"This is what we can do about it in a way that's practical, reasonable and takes into consideration that parents and teens want to drive. There's been a lot of research over the years and the thing that has proven the most effective way to succeed in driving is the graduated driver's license," Hanni said.

Rep. Gary Hazylett, R-Lakin, said this legislation in combination with the passing of last year's mandatory seat belt law for those under 18 years of age will begin to have an effect on the number of teen-related car crash injuries and deaths.

"By changing it [current teen driving regulations] and with the seatbelt law, we hope to see a difference," he said.

Both Sloan and Hanni emphasized that the bill will not

punish young drivers but to help them succeed as responsible drivers.

"It's not so much about the fault of the teen driver," Hanni said. "We put people in cars at a very early age and it's an adult activity. We put them in an environment that is extremely dangerous and it's the most dangerous thing they can do. It's a documented fact that it injures and kills more teens than anything else."

As the House continues to battle through the specifics of the bill, legislators said the overall goal is to keep teen drivers safe.

"I think there's a good chance that at least part of the bill will be passed by the legislature," Sloan said. "Very few bills are introduced and passed as they are introduced. We're always amending them. I suspect that we'll do something on training. I suspect that we will limit the number of people in the vehicle and play with ages, but probably not as drastically as they propose."

## REQUEST | Westar offers home emergency tips

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ready to leave for winter break.

Nick Bundy, Westar Energy spokesman, said the company did all it could during this outage. Bundy said there were two lines that customers could call, but it was more efficient for customers to call the automated line.

"Manhattan was one of the hardest hit due to the amount of ice that formed and the amount of vegetation that Manhattan has," he said.

According to a news release from Westar, 26,696 cus-

tomers in Manhattan, or 86.3 percent of the city, were without power. The news release stated that the storm caused \$73 million to \$85 million worth of damage.

Bundy said Westar went into "storm mode" and began calling out-of-town crews 36-48 hours before the company reached the peak number of customers without power. Bundy said though Westar called for assistance many hours in advance, the crews had a couple hours of drive time before they reached Manhattan.

"For the most part, when you go back and look at every-

thing, there are always some things you can do better," he said. "We had a big critique afterwards, which will allow us to keep going forward and discover what we can do better."

Bundy said Westar has begun to notice a trend of ice storms occurring roughly every three years. He also said there are tips and information published on the Westar Web site about how to be better prepared for a power outage.

"We want to encourage people to be prepared for an emergency situation," he said. "You never know where the next one might hit."

Watson said she wanted to stress the importance of being prepared for any kind of storm in Manhattan and the surrounding communities. She noted that this can primarily be done by having a home or car kit prepared. Watson said these kits should include the essentials like candles, flashlights, water and non-perishable food items.

Watson said she encouraged individuals in the community to take the necessary steps to be better prepared as well as local cities and counties to have the necessary plans set in stone.

## TALK | Residents gather to talk about top books

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around for a long time," said Karen McCulloh, member of the KHC board of directors and director of Friends of K-State Libraries. "You read a book and want to talk to somebody about it. Some books are easier, others are more complicated. The Kansas Humanities Council encourages people to read and to learn and think about humanities."

Generally, people check out and read the books before going to the discussion, though some don't. They come to find out which books are worth reading.

"This program is highly valued by Manhattan residents and library-goers, although many students often don't know about it or they are busy with reading for their English classes," McCulloh said.

McCulloh said the TALK series helps readers achieve a better understanding of the literature they have read and become interested in reading more books.

"For example, they would like to read something else by the same author or in the same time period," McCulloh said. "This program is very important because it promotes the love of books."

## ROBINETT | KU too much for Wildcats

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McDonald's All-American, has hardly even seen the floor.

So my question is, why would you add fuel to the fire? All Beasley has done is given Kansas bulletin board material and put extra pressure on his teammates to follow through with his guarantee. But just like a legitimate top-tier team, Kansas won't let such remarks affect the way it plays.

"That doesn't bother me, because I'll be honest with you, my guys have confidence," coach Bill

Self said. "But regardless of what anybody says concerning predictions or anything like that, that won't have anything to do with what happens between the lines. But that doesn't bother me. We'll talk to our guys about that. But when a guy is averaging 24 [points] and 13 [rebounds], I think he has a right to talk a little bit."

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## HAUN | Young team has grown together

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Though Dominique Sutton has not made a significant impact on the scoreboard yet, he's only been practicing with the team for a month, so with a little time, I can see him making a significant contribution to the team.

I guess what is so confusing to me is that I don't recall there being a K-State team in the recent past who has not hit the panic button multiple times going down

the stretch when the game is close. For every three-point shot the other team gets, Walker or Stewart will step right up and down another one. When Beasley gets a few fouls and is taken out of the game and replaced with Kent, someone on the floor still finds a way to score while doing everything possible to limit the opposition.

Not only is this team cool and confident, it is also playing smart. These players have enough experience

now to read screens, see defensive schematics and quickly change from one defense to another. Even better, they are a true joy to watch.

During the second half of the Texas A&M game, fans could see them out there having fun. They were smiling, trying plays they hadn't before, making fun passes and working hard together. They were a team, and proved they could come together when it really mattered. Even if Texas A&M

was overrated, it doesn't matter. K-State's 20-point victory still opened a lot of eyes.

I almost don't want this basketball season to end. Whether they play together for four years or whether they cut their losses and take off to the NBA, I'll say this for them: it's been an enjoyable season so far.

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## Different products, colors of makeup work better for different seasons

By Megan Molitor  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the seasons fall away and melt into one another, it isn't just the leaves that change colors. Different colors of makeup are more popular during different seasons and can help add a little sparkle to a look while highlighting the natural beauty of a particular time of year.

"In the winter, cooler colors are very popular," said Heather Riniker, cosmetologist at cosmetics store Merle Norman. "Cool colors are shades like grays, blues, greens and neutral colors. These are a lot of the colors we sell a lot of during the colder seasons."

Riniker said as the weather starts warming up, the store will begin selling many shades of pink, while fall calls for warmer colors.

Merle Norman specializes in helping customers find shades of makeup and eye shadow colors that will perfectly match their skin type, and Riniker said the general rule is lighter shades of color for lighter skin types and darker shades for darker skin.

"Everyone has either a cool or a warm skin tone," she said. "If your skin is more neutral, you're lucky, as you can wear just about any color you can think of."

Riniker said hair color works similarly when selecting the perfect shade of color for the face.

"There are warm and cool colors for hair color as well," she said. "Blondes can get away

with sheerer colors, while those with darker hair should wear darker shades, because going to light can hide your eyes."

Other makeup suppliers said they see an increase in certain colors during different seasons, also.

"We sell a lot of purples in the winter months and a lot of jewel colors, such as plum," said Linda Chimiel, Clinique business manager at Dillard's. "As we head into spring, we'll see an increase in pastel colors."

Karen Kinast, Clinique beauty consultant, said any of these colors can work on just about anyone.

"Almost anyone can wear any shade," Kinast said. "The trick is to not go too light or too dark. If you do a dramatic, dark eye, go lighter on the lips to balance it out. The only difference an individual person would make is on what specific shade of a color they should wear."

Regardless of what color customers choose to wear, nothing will make them look their best without smooth, moisturized skin. It is no secret that dry skin is a problem many people combat in the colder months. However, most cosmetic lines carry products that can help skin hold moisture, no matter the skin type.

"We carry products for all ages and types," Kinast said of Clinique's products. "We're famous for our Three-Step System, which helps a lot with dry skin."

Kinast said the system consists of a face



wash to get rid of oil and dirt, a clarifying lotion to get rid of dead skin cells and finally, a moisturizer to give skin that smooth, silky appearance.

"Dermatologists created these products for us in 1968 to give people in department stores similar products to what would be prescribed in their offices," Kinast said. "It's not the strength of prescription products but can give similar effects."

No matter what products consumers choose to keep their faces beautiful during the winter months, there is one secret that will always keep people smiling, Kinast said.

"There really are no rules to beauty, except to just wear whatever makes you feel confident."

## Ballet features love story, own music

By Eric Davis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The latest installment in the McCain performance series; the ballet "Giselle" will premier 7:30 p.m. Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

The St. Petersburg Ballet Theatre will give the performance.

Though this isn't the first ballet to be part of the McCain Performance series, it is said to be different from others, as it is a "storybook ballet," said Thom Jackson, assistant director of McCain. This type of ballet incorporates music and dancing along with a full-length story.

The story involves a prince (impersonating a peasant) who falls in love with a woman, Giselle. The prince has been betrothed to another woman and, when Giselle finds out she cannot marry him, she dies of a broken heart, Jackson said.

After she dies, her soul goes to a place out in the woods called the Willies: a dark wooded area where other women who have had their heart broken go after they die.

Once in the Willies, ladies bring in the gentleman whom Giselle was in love with. These jilted ladies' purpose in life is to drive their lost lovers insane, eventually killing them, Jackson said.

"You have betrayal, and you have lust and passion, and you have a supernatural-type of effect going on," Jackson said. "It really is a brilliant story."

It's also one of the very first ballets that had music was written specifically for the ballet.

"In the past, people would choreograph dances to music that had already been composed," Jackson said. "It is the opposite in this case. The music was specifically composed for the ballet."

McCain is only responsible for providing the sound, lights and a place for the group to perform.

"We are what's called a roadhouse or a performance facility, so we bring in road companies," Jackson said.

### BILLBOARD TOP 15



1. "Apologize" Timbaland Featuring OneRepublic
2. "Bubbly" Colbie Caillat
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4. "Who Knew" Pink
5. "Paralyzer" Finger Eleven



6. "Wake Up Call" Maroon 5
7. "Over You" Daughtry
8. "Love Song" Sara Bareilles
9. "How Far We've Come" Matchbox Twenty
10. "Pictures Of You" The Last Goodnight
11. "Sorry" Buckcherry
12. "Teardrops On My Guitar" Taylor Swift
13. "Shadow Of The Day" Linkin Park
14. "No One" Alicia Keys
15. "Tattoo" Jordin Sparks

### KING'S KITCHEN

## Fast-food taste without the cholesterol problems

When I was a little tyke, unlike a lot of kids, my parents rarely took me to McDonald's for a Happy Meal. As I grew older and got my driver's license, the joys of the golden arches started to call my name. Before school, after school or after practice — anytime was burger time for me. Almost once a day I would enjoy my favorite, the Double Quarter Pounder with cheese and a large Coca-Cola.

All the glorious meals were brought to a screeching halt toward the end of my senior year of high school. Apparently, being skinny doesn't keep the old nemesis, Mr. High Cholesterol, away. My test results were through the roof.

After a verbal tongue lashing from my mother about my eating habits and family history, I was given a choice — take medication or change my eating habits. Even though I will most likely have to take medicine in the future, I figured I would at least try to change my eating habits first. Changing my diet has been difficult but it's better than taking medicine for the rest of my life.

My body adjusted well to not having fast food; however, when I am on the go, fast food can sometimes be the

only quick option available. Though those meals taste wonderful, a few hours later, I generally feel sicker than a dog because of the preservatives and quality of the meat.

With my love of Double Quarter Pounders in mind, I developed a casserole with all the flavor of a McDonald's burger that doesn't clog the arteries as much.

### NOT SO FAST-FOOD CHEESEBURGER CASSEROLE

Don't be cheap on the macaroni and cheese; usually I would go with the off-brand, but in this case it is a necessity to have the Kraft brand. Prepare the macaroni according to the box. Cook noodles for 8 minutes, then drain. Add cheese powder (from box), milk and margarine. Stir until thoroughly mixed and set aside.

By the way, I am well aware the box gives directions for a healthier version with fewer calories and fat, but old habits die hard. In my opinion, many of those "healthier" versions are less tasty. Food should be enjoyed — not taste like sawdust.

Before starting on the meat, pre-heat the oven to 450 degrees. In large sauté pan, begin browning the ground beef. While meat is browning, add onions, Italian seasoning, Worcestershire sauce and a dash of salt and pepper. Once the meat is browned, drain in

### NOT SO FAST-FOOD CHEESEBURGER CASSEROLE

#### INGREDIENTS:

- 1 box Kraft Original Macaroni and Cheese
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- ¼ cup milk
- 4 Tablespoons margarine
- 1.5 pounds ground beef
- 1 white onion, diced small
- 1 Tablespoon Italian seasoning
- 1 Tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- Salt
- Pepper
- 2 whole tomatoes, diced (or 1 14.5 ounce can of diced tomatoes, drained)
- Ketchup
- Mustard
- Pickles
- 2 cups of Mild Cheddar cheese, divided into thirds
- 2 cups of Colby/Monterey Jack Cheese, combined bag, divided into thirds

strainer and set aside.

Spread macaroni and cheese evenly across the bottom of 9-inch-by-13-inch glass casserole dish. Sprinkle half of the meat mixture on top of the macaroni and cheese. Before we get too far in this recipe, remember that I made this with the toppings I prefer on my burgers. If there is a condiment you like or don't like, feel free to add or leave it out.

Sprinkle a third of Mild Cheddar and third of Colby/Monterey Jack cheeses on top of the meat. Add one diced tomato, or half a can, depend-

ing on which you prefer. Layer pickles over the tomato chunks, and spread ketchup and mustard across the top in a criss-cross pattern.

Repeat previous process to make second layer. Once second layer is complete, top with remaining third of cheese. Bake casserole at 450 degrees for 15-20 minutes or until cheese is fully melted.

This dish will be very hot when it comes out of the oven. Let it cool for five minutes and serve. Typically, this meal produces a lot of leftovers, which can last for about a week.



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# The complete fan's guide: surviving the KU game

Plan on braving the elements for the perfect seat at the 2008 edition of the Sunflower Showdown? This survival guide should help you better endure whatever Mother Nature and Father Time plan to throw your way.

The most important thing is to keep yourself at least somewhat occupied, especially if you're planning on arriving right at 6 a.m. Wednesday morning. It's going to be a long day standing and waiting for tipoff, but it's KU, and it's time to break the streak.

— Compiled by Joe Bergkamp | COLLEGIAN

## ENTERTAINMENT

Besides the weather, the one factor which is going to be troublesome is the long hours of standing in one place. Remember chairs of any kind are not a good idea because you'll have to leave them outside of Bramlage when you go in.

It would be wise to try and go with as many friends as you can, that way you won't be bored senseless by noon. Since you'll probably be in one place the majority of the time, you should be able to amuse yourself with card games or something that can pass the time. Bringing music to listen to is also a way to relax during the waiting process. Maybe the best idea is to keep yourself warm chatting it up with your peers. Good topics of conversation could include the KU rivalry.

Newspapers, books, magazines and even lecture notes can help make the day go faster as well. Bring several newspapers, read them or do the crosswords and sudokus and then recycle them during KU's player introductions.



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## WEATHER

The parking lots will open at 6 a.m. today. The forecast for Wednesday looks to be a little more wintery than the weather we've been spoiled with lately. Although the Weather Channel predicts for a high of only 42 degrees, it should be sunny throughout and there's no chance of precipitation scheduled.

You're going to have to put up with some strong winds throughout the day, which will make the 42 degrees seem much colder, especially if you're planning on being one of the first in line at the crack of dawn. If that's the case, expect temperatures below 20 degrees.



COURTESY ART

## DRESS

This one should be obvious. How much purple can you physically get on your body? Just make sure it's enough to keep you protected from the weather, and remember any bag you bring can be searched upon entering Bramlage Coliseum. Ballard's Sporting Goods, 1218 Moro St., will be printing purple T-shirts with BEAT KU on them for \$9.95.



COURTESY ART

## FOOD

There are some businesses in Manhattan that will deliver food to Bramlage if that's the route you want to take. Other than that, bringing your own grab-bag is the only way to go. Just remember that you're not allowed to take any food or drinks into Bramlage once the gates are open. Also, just a reminder that alcohol is prohibited on the grounds. This includes while you're standing in line outside.

# Wildcat freshman say they are ready for 1st Sunflower Showdown

By Joe Bergkamp  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The year was 1983. Reaganomics were in full swing. The Police were No. 1 on the Billboard Charts. Sally Ride became the first U.S. woman in space, and the K-State Wildcats defeated their arch-rival, Kansas 58-57 in Manhattan.

Fast forward to 2008 where things are hardly the same in the Little Apple or at K-State in general. Yet one thing has withstood the test of 25 years — the winning streak the Jayhawks seem unwilling to relinquish. Even moving to a new venue has not willed any successful attempts at knocking off the Jayhawks in Manhattan. Many players have come and gone during that time, but maybe none so highly regarded as this year's freshman class,

which includes guard Jacob Pullen, forward Michael Beasley and redshirt forward Bill Walker.

Up to this point in the season, no game has received more hype, and the young players will try not to let the atmosphere dictate the game negatively.

"I just do the same things I do for any other game," Pullen said. "I want to get in there and help out the team. I don't want to put any extra pressure on myself or anybody else. In the end, it's still a Big 12 game, and we want to win all of our conference games."

"In this case it just happens to be a rivalry game, and that makes you want to win that much more. It kind of reminds me of [rivalry] games I played in back in high school. It's two schools close by each

other that just don't like each other."

This might be the Chicago native's first experience with the Sunflower Showdown, but it isn't his first time meeting fellow Chicago prep-star Sheron Collins, a guard for the Jayhawks.

"We played a few times in high school in park leagues, so I know him and his game, but our high schools never played, so it's just a basketball relationship," Pullen said.

Walker was in Manhattan last year for all of Big 12 Conference play, but had to watch the match-ups against Kansas from the bench after suffering from an anterior cruciate ligament tear after six games in his first season.

"I like playing in games like this," Walker said. "It's what I signed up for. It for-

ces you to do one of two things: Either rise to the occasion or fall."

So much of Kansas' success this season has come from being able to determine how the game is played, and these two Wildcats are definitely aware of this.

"We have to keep it close all the way through, defensively play perfectly, help each other out on the glass, and just make it into a track meet," Walker said.

On the same subject, Pullen said Kansas' talent should not affect the way the Wildcats play.

"They're a really good basketball team, they have great guard play, they do all the things it takes to win games, but we can't let what they do affect the way we execute," he said. "At the end of the game

we just have to have one more point than they do."

Anybody who cheers for the Wildcats is familiar with this rivalry, and the streak in general and the players have heard about the 24-year winless drought in Manhattan.

"This is a big time rivalry, and we'll be up for it," Pullen said. "People have been telling us all about how we haven't ever beat Kansas in Bramlage, and that's definitely one thing we want to accomplish this season. People also said we'd never gone into Colorado undefeated [in Big 12 play] and come out the same way. We're just trying to keep setting records."

Jan. 30, 2008, is certainly shaping up to be one of — if not the biggest — Sunflower Showdowns since 1988 when K-State and KU matched up in the

Elite Eight round of the NCAA Tournament. Adding even more drama to the setting, is that this is only the fourth time in history that both K-State and KU have met while both were undefeated in conference play, with K-State going 2-1 in the previous three meetings. The 25 years since K-State was able to outlast Kansas at home has been anything but pleasant for the purple faithful, but a win in Manhattan tonight just might help ease their suffering. A win by K-State in Bramlage Coliseum would certainly not be anything short of monumental for the young squad, first-year head coach Frank Martin said.

"A lot of people in purple have been dying to see a win here, and us being able to be the first to do that would be huge, not only for us but especially for the fans," Walker said.

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# This could be year to knock off KU

For years now, as a devoted and semi-obsessive K-State fan, I have been wishing, predicting, and at times, guaranteeing a Wildcat win in the annual Sunflower Showdown in Bramlage Coliseum. Many of those guarantees were made back in my grade-school days when I was not as knowledgeable on the topic, but I, like many others, crave for Kansas' streak of 24 winning years in Manhattan to come to an end.

It is not only one of the more impressive and just utterly ridiculous streaks in collegiate athletics but also in the vast world of sports. A visiting opponent winning 24 consecutive times on your home court is something you do not even see at the high-school level very often.

I did some quick, crude mathematic calculations to show the severity of this streak — as if we all weren't well aware. Approximately 340,000 tickets have been sold to the Sunflower Showdown in Manhattan since 1984. Now the heart-wrenching, tear-jerking aspect of this is all those tickets were sold to watch the

Wildcats eventually lose and crush the hopes of fans who thought we might possibly beat our arch-rival Kansas.

Take a minute to let that soak in, and think about all the K-State fans who have cheered, yelled and supported their Wildcats over the past quarter century, in what we should have figured would be an eventual losing effort. Over 300,000 K-State fans continually held out hope that "this might be the year!" or "this is the year!" Annually, we show up in masses to wait in line for hours and then suffer the same depressing outcome.

This evening though, it might be different. This evening, as roughly 13,000 more K-State ticket-holders file into Bramlage Coliseum, they will come to witness arguably the best player in the nation, freshman forward Michael Beasley, take on one of the best teams in the nation. Beasley, who is five years younger than the streak that haunts us all, guaranteed a victory over the Jayhawks way back in summer 2007.

Now, was Beasley trying to do his best Ron Prince, "bold and daring" impersonation, or was he being as truthful and genuine in the statement as a person can be? We might never know the answer to that, but judging by the play of this young man and his unbelievable

ability to will himself above and beyond the opponent, I'm taking his statement to the bank.

Yes, if the Wildcats can stay grounded tonight and not get too caught up in the hoopla of the Sunflower Showdown, Beasley and fellow freshman forward Bill Walker should lead the Wildcats to a win over Kansas at home. Beasley is that good, and the supporting cast is finally good enough to put the Wildcats over the top.

Bring your nonmarking, black-soled shoes to the game, Wildcat fans, because tonight we're going to be stepping onto that gym court when the buzzer sounds. Also, President Wefald, if you are reading this, please consider canceling classes on Thursday. After all, the Naval Academy did after their first football victory over Notre Dame in nearly a half century. No one can seriously assume students, and some faculty and staff, will be in any capacity to make it to class.

Enjoy the night Wildcat fans, wear your purple, yell your lungs out, and remember, no matter what the outcome is, it's always a great day to be a Wildcat.

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## MEN'S BASKETBALL PREVIEW

## NO. 2 KU (20-0, 5-0 BIG 12)



K-State's all time Record vs: 89-174

**Key Returners:** sophomore forward Darrell Arthur, junior guard Mario Chalmers, sophomore guard Sherron Collins, senior forward Darnell Jackson, senior guard Russell Robinson, junior guard Brandon Rush

**Key freshmen:** center Cole Aldrich, guard Tyrel Reed

**Game time:** 7 tonight  
Bramlage Coliseum

**Channel:**

TV- ESPN Plus

Radio- KSDB-FM Wildcat 91.9

KMKF-FM K-Rock 101.5

**Key Wins:** USC, Arizona, Boston College

**Key Losses:** none

## MISSOURI (12-8, 2-3 BIG 12)



K-State's all-time record vs: 113-113

**Key Returners:** junior forward DeMarre Carroll, senior guard Steffon Hannah, sophomore Keon Lawrence, junior forward Leo Lyons, senior forward Darryl Butterfield, junior guard Mike Anderson Jr.

**Key Freshmen:** forward Justin Safford

**Game time:** 12:30 p.m., Feb. 2

Mizzou Arena, Columbia, Mo.

**Channel:**

TV- ESPN Plus

Radio- Wildcat 91.9 FM

KMKF-FM K-Rock 101.5

**Key Wins:** Texas, Maryland

**Key Losses:** Mississippi State, Illinois, Arkansas, California

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PREVIEW

## NEBRASKA (15-3, 4-2 BIG 12)



K-State's all-time record vs: 41-29

**Key Returners:** junior forward Kelsey Griffin, senior forward Danielle Page, sophomore forward Cory Montgomery, sophomore center Nikki Bober

**Key Freshman:** guard Dominique Kelley, guard Kaitlyn Burke

**Game time:** 7 tonight

Devaney Center, Lincoln, Neb.

**Channel:**

TV- none

Radio- KSAL-FM Sunny 102.5

KMKF-FM K-Rock 101.5

**Key Wins:** Texas A&M, Texas, USC

**Key Losses:** Baylor, Oklahoma, Ohio State

## NO. 6 BAYLOR (18-1, 3-3 BIG 12)



K-State's all-time record vs: 9-10

**Key Returners:** senior guard Angela Tisdale (inset), junior forward Rachel Allison, junior guard Jhasmin Player, junior guard Jessica Morrow, sophomore forward Jessica Bradley sophomore post Danielle Wilson

**Key Freshman:** guard Melissa Jones

**Game time:** 12 p.m., Feb. 2

Bramlage Coliseum

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## Finally



Freshman forward **Michael Beasley** raises his hands after leading the Wildcats to an 84-75 victory over KU Wednesday. Beasley had 25 points and six rebounds for K-State.

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## K-State ends 25-game losing streak to KU at home

By Wendy Haun  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Michael Beasley called it. The freshman forward made the bold prediction in summer 2007: K-State would be victorious in Bramlage Coliseum against Kansas for the first time in 25 years. Victorious the Wildcats were, dismantling No. 2 Kansas 84-75 Wednesday. "People act like there's only one basketball team in Kansas," freshman forward Bill Walker said. "We just had a chance to show that there isn't. It was a big win. I just remember going on those Catbacker tours and listening to those people in Garden City, Kan., and all the other places I went. All they wanted was to beat KU. After Mike promised the win, I felt like we had nothing to lose."

Beasley fought the oppressive defense of KU's senior center Sasha Kaun and battled his way to 25 points, including four baskets from beyond the arc. He was not the only K-State player who scored at least 20 points. He was joined by Walker, who had 22 points, and freshman guard Jacob Pullen, who had 20 points.

"K-State was a better team than we were tonight," said Kansas coach Bill Self. "You could say it was because of defense or offense. Obviously, they can play more than two terrific players. Pullen was excellent tonight."

The usual suspects were strong for the Jayhawks. Junior guard Mario Chalmers had 19 points, junior guard Brandon Rush had 15 and both sophomore forward Darrell Arthur and sophomore guard Sherron Collins had 12. However, because of the rowdy Bramlage crowd, Self said the KU guards weren't as effective.

"We will not play in an environment like this again this year," he said. "There will be some other good ones we go to, but this was fabulous. I couldn't even hear the whistle blow. Our guards probably didn't communicate as well as possible to get everyone on the same page."

With the victory, K-State improves to 15-4 on the season

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Freshman forward **Ron Anderson** yells in triumph Wednesday night after the Wildcats' 84-75 win over Kansas.

## Cats fans take to Aggieville after triumphant KU victory



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

**James Hartshorn**, junior in business administration, sighs in disappointment as his friend **Tyler Thomas**, freshman in history, celebrates K-State's victory.

By Brandon Steinert  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A low roar could be heard blocks away from Aggieville Wednesday night. Hundreds of K-State fans rushed to the bars to begin celebrating immediately after the 84-75 victory against the University of Kansas, braving the cold weather.

Two men walking toward the bars were discussing the cold and one said "Jager would make it warm."

Yelling fans who already had a head start on those who attended the game packed the business district.

One of those fans was confident that K-State would prevail before the game started.

"I thought we'd be OK, as long as we stay out of foul trouble," said

Jared Strathman, senior in criminology. "I waited 25 years, and it's finally over; I've been waiting for this since before I was born."

Strathman and a few of his friends added in unison, "John Welfald, cancel class tomorrow because we're not goin'!"

This message to our president was accompanied by a random fan climbing up a light pole to announce to the world his feelings about KU.

Heavy drinking ensued while many fans were still in awe at the long-awaited win.

"It was awesome. [Michael Beasley] started off slow, but pretty much had his way in the second half," said Matt Whitney, junior in marketing.

He said he was going to get drunk, and said that Wednesday night was the best night of his life.

## Fort Riley soldier promoted after death

Staff Reports  
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Pfc. Duncan C. Crookston has been promoted posthumously to corporal.

Crookston, 19, died Jan. 25 of wounds suffered when an improvised explosive device detonated near his vehicle during combat operations in September 2006 in Baghdad. He was being treated in Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Originally from Denver, Crookston was an infantryman assigned to 2nd Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment, 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division.

He entered the Army in June 2006 and began serving with the 1st Infantry Division in November 2006. This was his first deployment in support of the Global War on Terrorism.

To date, 141 Fort Riley soldiers and airmen have been killed while serving in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom.

— The Fort Riley Public Affairs Office contributed to this report.



CROOKSTON

## Campus leaders discuss candidates

By Eric Davis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Young voters were given the chance to hear the platforms of the presidential candidates at a forum in the K-State Student Union Courtyard on Tuesday afternoon.

Delta Sigma Theta Inc. organized the event to educate the student body on main issues of the presidential race and also the viewpoints of the front-running candidates.

"[Delta Sigma Theta] focuses on political awareness and involvement," said Julian Todd, senior in kinesiology. "We just figured that since the election is coming up it would be a good idea to inform people about the candidates."

George Weston, graduate student in sociology, and Aaron Apel, senior in philosophy, were joined on stage by former Kansas Gov. John Carlin. Weston is the current president of the K-State College Republicans and Apel is the current president of the K-State Young Democrats.

Weston supported the platforms of Mitt Romney, John McCain and Mike Huckabee and answered questions from the crowd regarding the candidates' stances.

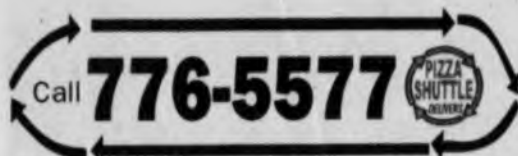
McCain has the best war record of any of the Republican candidates, Weston said, and was a prisoner of the Vietnam War for a large part of the war.

"During more than five and half years as a [prisoner of war], John McCain experienced the worst assaults on human dignity imaginable," Weston said.

Weston also said McCain's experiences in the camp

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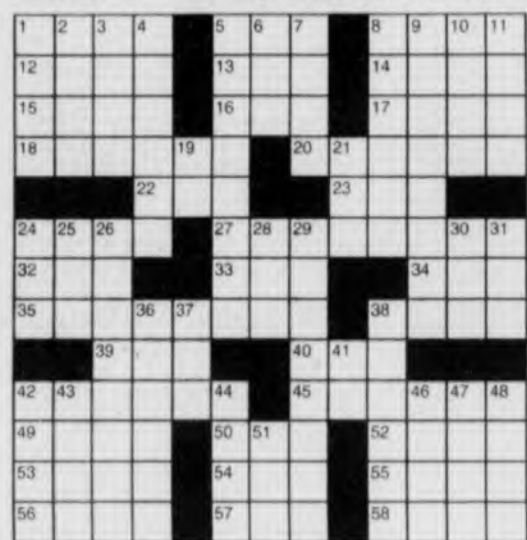
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**Yesterday's answer 1-31**



1-31 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptogram: IF A WOMAN WHO HELPS DELIVER BABIES HAS BIG PROBLEMS, IS SHE HAVING A MIDWIFE CRISIS?

Today's Cryptogram Clue: W equals T

## Weird facts

A lightning bolt generates temperatures five times hotter than those found at the sun's surface.	The sloth moves so slowly that green algae can grow undisturbed on its fur.	The most popular first name in the world is Muhammad.
Most lipstick contains fish scales.	It takes glass one million years to decompose, which means it never wears out and can be recycled an infinite amount of times.	It's illegal to drink beer out of a bucket while you're sitting on a curb in St. Louis.
If you counted 24 hours a day, it would take 31,688 years to reach one trillion.	More than 2,500 left-handed people a year are killed from using products made for right handed people.	Clinophobia is the fear of beds.
There are 18 different animal shapes in the Animal Crackers cookie zoo.	A "jiffy" is an actual unit of time for 1/100th of a second.	Every day 20 banks are robbed. The average take is \$2,500.
The Philadelphia mint produces 26 million pennies per day.	A group of geese on the ground is a gaggle, a group of geese in the air is a skein.	Almost half the newspapers in the world are published in the United States and Canada.

—www.strangefacts.com

### THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

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**The KSHSAA baseball rules meeting** will be at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 5 at the Manhattan High School-East campus. The meeting is for anyone interested in umpiring high school baseball. Anyone with questions can call Brad Hall at 785-539-0810.

**The Riley County Crimestoppers**

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To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [collegian@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

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### THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department. Wheel locks or minor traffic violations are not listed because of space constraints.

**TUESDAY, JAN. 29**  
**Michael Blake Oakley**, 1859 Hunting, at 8:50 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$500.  
**Cortasha Taniece Ingram**, Junction City, at 1:42 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$750.  
**Maria Antoinette Spencer**,

1425 Flint Hills Place, at 3:10 p.m. for theft. Bond was \$2,500.  
**Lisa Mae Black**, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 26, at 4:30 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$1,500.

**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30**  
**Marcus Eugene Miles**, 931 Ratone St., at 1 a.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was \$750.  
**Kristen Lee Pierce**, St. George, Kan., at 3:40 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$158.

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# Police department incorporates new missing child alert system

**By Brandi Brumback**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department recently has subscribed to a national organization that will assist in its efforts to locate missing persons.

"A Child is Missing" works with law-enforcement agencies all over the country, providing free assistance in recovering missing individuals including children, teens and the elderly. The nonprofit program is used by about 3,000 law enforcement agencies.

When the RCPD takes a missing persons report, they can call ACIM and provide the necessary information about the individual. ACIM makes an automated

message containing the supplied information, then creates a database of surrounding area phone numbers dependent upon the location where the person was last seen. The recorded message is played to local residents and businesses.

The program activates in less than 10 minutes and generates 1,000 phone calls per minute, said ACIM Founder Sherry Friedlander.

ACIM continues working with the officer or department until the person has been found. The program is designed to help locate people who might truly be missing and because of their age, mental or physical condition, could be in danger if not quickly located.

According to *achildsmissing.org*, the organization has a record of 315 safe recoveries.

There are certain cases in which ACIM might not be used, but Friedlander said because of the program's broader scope, it can be used in instances when a state's Amber Alert Program cannot.

"This is the only program of its kind in the country," Friedlander said.

The RCPD has not needed to use the service yet, but they are hopeful the service will be instrumental to their investigations in the future, said RCPD Lt. Richard Fink.

"There are past situations where it would have been helpful," Fink said.

# Student Senate to vote on fee increase

**By Brandon Steinert**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A \$10,000 increase in the K-State Student Union Operations Budget privilege fee will be discussed tonight at the Student Senate meeting.

Student Senate also will vote on a resolution to support the K-State PROUD campaign.

Following the final action vote are 15 items of new legislation, including four commendations to individuals and groups, according to the agenda.

Chris Sorensen, distinguished professor of physics, received the 2007 National Professor of the Year award, and David Littrell, distinguished professor of music, received the 2007 Kansas Professor of the Year award. Both professors are on the

agenda to be commended for their achievements, as well as the family of former student body president Kyle Barker who died Dec. 19, 2007, and the recipients of the K-State Hero awards.

Also on the agenda is a declaration of the week of Feb. 4-8 as "SafeRide Week," in honor of the SafeRide program's 100,000th passenger.

Senators will discuss revisions in the academic calendar. The one-day fall break will be eliminated and a week-long Thanksgiving break will take its place in the academic year of 2010 if the resolution passes.

"It would be better for traveling," said Lydia Peele, student body vice president.

"For a lot of students it makes a lot more sense to have a week off. We have a week for spring break so we might as

well have a week in the fall."

Four allocations to different student organizations are listed at the bottom of the new legislation.

The K-State 4-H club is asking for \$500 to attend a conference in Denver.

The K-State Interfraternity Council requested \$800 to attend a leadership conference in Chicago.

The K-State Juggling Club requested \$783.05 to rent space for the Little Apple Juggling Festival in late February.

An allocation of \$900 to the K-State Panhellenic Council to attend a leadership conference in Chicago also will be voted on, according to the agenda.

"Any registered student organization that is open to all students can apply for funding," Peele said.

# Fans brave cold outside of Bramlage, hoping to witness historic K-State-KU game

**By Monica Castro**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"K-S-U Wildcats" and other chants were heard through the day as freezing fans waited in line for the game to begin.

Fans waited in below-freezing temperatures in hopes of witnessing the first K-State victory against University of Kansas in Bramlage Coliseum.

Eric Zwygart, sophomore in computer science, was dressed in a purple suit to cheer on the Cats.

"I wear this suit for special games; gotta support the team - that's why I wore it today," Zwygart said.

Zwygart, who was among the many fans waiting outside Bramlage, said he thought the team had grown and had potential to win.

"I want to see the guys play as a team," he said. "If we play like a team, we will win."

Tired and cold fans were surprised to see members of the basketball team come to show their support

to the fans by giving people pizza at about 3 p.m.

Megan Shippers, sophomore in biology, said having the basketball team bring pizza was a good way to get involved with the crowd, as well as excite the fans.

"For the players to come out was exciting," Shippers said. "It was a grade-A experience."

Schippers said she felt confident in the team because they are good and have won big games.

"We will win, I have confidence," Schippers said.

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## TO THE POINT

### KSU ends 25-year streak

It's over.

After nearly a quarter of a century of losing in Manhattan, the Wildcats finally beat their in-state rival on their home court. It was seriously one of the most embarrassing streaks in all of sports.

But it does not matter anymore. It's over. Wildcat nation can move on.

K-State didn't just beat an average KU team. The Wildcats won convincingly against a Jayhawk squad that many people were calling the best KU team in 20 years.

There's no doubt this K-State team is something special. They didn't just beat the No. 2 team in the country, they made it look fairly easy. The Wildcats led for most of the game and never trailed by more than four points.

Hopefully, we will see more of this K-State team that we've been watching during the Big 12 Conference season. It would be a shame if the Wildcats followed up one of the biggest wins in K-State history with a few losses.

We don't want the basketball team to experience the same downward spiral that the football team has had after beating Texas the last two years.

No matter what though, this is a great day to be a Wildcat. Soak it up K-State fans. You've earned it. It's over.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

# Strapped down

## Moderate claim is excuse to remain politically idle



In the 1964 presidential election, Republican candidate Barry Goldwater said, "... Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice ... moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue."

He was right, though the vast majority of Americans believe the opposite. According to a 2007 study conducted by Harvard University's Institute of Politics, 40 percent of college students define themselves as being politically moderate. And in most places, this is considered to be a good stance. Merriam-Webster Dictionary defines moderate as "keeping

within reasonable or proper limits; not extreme, excessive or intense." This definition seems fair enough and reasonably encompasses what many Americans think about themselves.

But the dictionary goes on to describe moderate as being synonymous with "mediocre." I find this to hold the truer connotation when discussing moderation in politics.

The trouble with moderate politics is that the focus becomes appeasement of the majority rather than the honest pursuit of ideals. Instead of attempting to make changes for the betterment of our nation, moderate politics strive to maintain the status quo. In other words, moderate politics lead to mediocre social policy – and that isn't good enough.

Too often, the minority opinion is shunted to the side because

of the desire of the public to avoid a debate. Society shies away from the political dog fight and instead favors the middle-of-the-road opinion that doesn't push any limits. Social progress will never occur as long as everyone flees to the middle and stays well within the proverbial box. For too long now, social policy in the United States has been at a standstill. We move neither forward nor backward nor side to side, all in an effort to avoid making anyone unhappy.

Some of the greatest changes in our nation's history have been implemented by what would have been considered extremist ideologies. The end of slavery, the civil rights movement and women's suffrage never would have occurred in a moderate political climate. Great social progress, historically, has been made only by the far

ends of the political spectrum. The very founding of our nation was based on the ideas of what would today be considered the equivalent of a terrorist group.

Today, the sentiment seems to be that moderate politics will bring the country together on issues. Choose the middle road, and political divisiveness will come to an end. Unfortunately, political and social progress will also come to an end. If we agree to disagree on everything, where exactly does that leave us on issues like gay rights? Or abortion? The war in Iraq? These are issues that require solutions – solutions that only will be found through fierce political debate.

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## Playing video games while avoiding world issues helps no one

The K-State Collegian editorial on illegal immigration and disease by Brigitte Brecheisen on Sept. 11, 2007, brought up a much-needed reminder and discussion of the necessity of continually evolving and engaged thinking skills.

It was refreshing to see people who were, for the most part, civilly engaging in discussion about an important issue like immigration. It can be very frustrating to see peers caring more about the local drink specials than issues involving real people in real places. As individuals, we are usually ignorant about issues that matter.

As a nation, we don't think anymore. The accessibility of television and online entertainment has wasted our time and filled our minds with non-engaging and mostly worthless content, and it shows in our priorities. With all the information stimuli we receive every day, the im-

portant issues get lumped in with the trivial, and we become indifferent to it all. We become apathetic.

Why become engaged with my world and surroundings when I can sit in my apartment and press buttons on a 12-inch plastic guitar? When we value the wrong aspects, the quality of our lives and those of our neighbors are greatly affected.

For example, I found it disappointing when a much higher number of people showed up to watch a football game than went to hear former president Bill Clinton speak at Bramlage Coliseum on important and relevant issues of our times. I find it telling when Britney Spears' performance at the Video Music Awards gets more of the population's attention than General Petraeus' assessment of the situation in Iraq. I also find it ironic that when our country is bordering on a major financial and credit crisis, Heath Ledger takes up most of the media's time.

In her May 29, 2006, article in The Scotsman, Jacqui Goddard wrote, "Ronald Reagan set a record when he received 54.5 million votes to claim the United States

presidency in 1984. In 2004, George Bush broke it with nearly 62 million under his belt.

"But in a new indicator of just how seriously America takes its elections – or, perhaps, how seriously it takes the post of president – a gray-haired soul singer from Alabama has eclipsed both by scooping an unprecedented 63.4 million votes to claim a far loftier title: the new American Idol."

Another indicator of America's lost priorities is the lack of interest in books. I always have to shake my head when I hear people say, "Oh, I don't read," like that is acceptable behavior.

According to an Associated Press survey last month, one in every four Americans did not read a single book in 2006. In a 2004 report called "Reading at Risk," a survey by the National Endowment for the Arts reported only 57 percent of American adults had read a book in 2002, a drop in 4 percentage points since the 1990s. The study faulted TV, movies and the Internet.

We like our information to be quick and instantaneous. Media do not like books that require a substantial amount of time to read

and understand they are not popular in this age of fast food and three-and-a-half-minute Top-40 singles. Important subjects that define our world like poverty and immigration cannot be relegated to a 30-second news clip.

"When the story of these times gets written, we want it to say that we did all we could, and it was more than anyone could have imagined," said Bono, lead singer

of rock band U2.

We have the resources and ability to greatly enable ourselves and our global neighbors to live better and happier lives. We just need to take the time to care about the issues of our world and then step out and do something about them.

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So, Willie the Wildcat did have an awesome skit ready for the KU game, but the marketing department decided to pull it. If you're upset about this too, call the marketing department and voice your opinion about it.

Oh, you guys are gonna be busy little bunnies.

I'm a klepto. My fingers itch.

Company shootout. Yeah.

Since everyone calls the Student Union the Stuni, I'm gonna call the Rec, Chester.

I'm just gonna call it the Chest.

Jardine Apartments suck. They won't even let you sleep on the grass.

IFC's a bigger joke than my women's studies

class.

Oh, could you please explain what Stuni is? S-t-u-n-i. Just put it in the paper. Thanks.

The Stuni is a place of refuge for the weather-weary traveler.

Bees like honey.

Hey, KU fans: Where'd you get your clothes

at? The toilet store?

Harvey Keitel is the next Chuck Norris.

Bill Walker can kill two stones with one bird.

To the girl with the side pony: You rock. Don't listen to those haters.

I think I speak for everyone when I say I'd rather not read any more articles from KU

writers.

Tell the people who showed up at Bramlage in the afternoon for the people who have been waiting since about 8 in the morning: Get your asses back in the line. Thank you very much.

This guy hates country music. I don't even know what to say. I'm just pissed, man. Seriously. Don't put me on the spot. Come on. I'm not a stand-up comedian.



# Dynamic duo



LEFT: Pam Beihl and Bree Heitman first met more than 10 years ago at church choir rehearsal. After playing together in two other bands, the women formed Fashionably Late.

Above: Heitman and Beihl, also known as Fashionably Late, released their third full-length album "Finally" in fall 2007. Fashionably Late features Heitman on piano with with backup vocals and Beihl on acoustic guitar with lead vocals.

Bottom: Fashionably Late works through a set in November 2007 at Kirby's Beer Store in Wichita. Since forming, the folk-pop duo has performed at bars, coffee shops, street corners, living rooms, back yards and lake side. Fashionably Late will perform Friday night at Auntie Mae's Parlor in Aggieville.

## Folk pop pair releases 3rd album, continues local shows

By Adrienne DeWeese  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Pam Beihl and Bree Heitman have known each other more than 10 years, but recently the word "finally" took a new meaning in their lives.

Beihl and Heitman, also known as Fashionably Late, released their third full-length album "Finally" in fall 2007 through Arnold Sound. As it suggests, the album's name represents a 12-track product that took a long time for completion, Heitman said.

Fashionably Late, a folk-pop duo, features songwriter Beihl on lead vocals and acoustic guitar with Heitman on piano and backup vocals.

"It's an easier sound, but it's original," Heitman said. "I'm classically trained, so there's definitely that element on the piano."

Beihl and Heitman first met at their church's choir rehearsal and formed their first band Beihl and Hedman, which was Heitman's maiden name. The pair teamed up with a drummer and bassist to form The Big Idea in 2001. After The Big Idea broke up, the women got back together and formed Fashionably Late.

Fashionably Late has performed at bars, coffee shops, street corners, living rooms, backyards and lakeside, but as its MySpace page declares: "Fashionably Late plays locally, drinks globally."

A two-person band does limit and challenge its musical capabilities, Heitman said. She said Fashionably Late often opens for other bands "because people usually like to

rock out a little bit more at the end of the evening."

"With the two of you, it's more stripped down," Heitman said. "We like to stick with the acoustic sound, and the nice part about that is that it's simple. It's more unique that your four-piece and five-piece bands out there."

Heitman said most musicians who perform with Fashionably Late typically support its sound because Beihl and Heitman perform strongly on their instruments.

"Musically, I think our message is using a lot of different chord progressions — we're into complexity," Heitman said. "Message-wise, we try to involve the audience. In between, we try to kid around about stuff that's happened to us and try to get people to laugh."

Both women emphasized the importance of making a connection with audience members during live performances. Beihl said college is a time in peoples' lives when they learn about life experiences and situations they would not think about elsewhere. Fashionably Late's music relates with college students in its differences among today's other musical performers, she said.

"I think our stuff isn't necessarily run-of-the-mill," Beihl said. "It doesn't sound like anything you're going to hear on the radio; I'd like to think it's a little more thoughtful. I think that's something to offer them."

"Moonshooter" is Heitman's Fashionably Late personal favorite song because it talks about reaching farther than a person ever dreamed possible. The song was recorded in

All Faiths Chapel on a Steinway piano and features only Beihl on vocals.

"For me, college was about reaching out far, and we all need someone to tell us we can be whatever we want to be," Heitman said.

With Beihl soon moving to Kansas City, Kan., and Heitman living in Tonganoxie, Kan., Heitman said Fashionably Late aims to expand its performances to Lawrence and the greater-Kansas-City area.

However, Manhattan still is considered home, Heitman said, and Fashionably Late's Aggieville performances will continue despite the move.

"It'd be great someday if we could continue to play and break into a fan base, but I think we're more realistic than that," Heitman said with a laugh about the group's future. "It's a great balance with our work lives."

### Lonnie Fisher & the Funeral with Fashionably Late

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### NEW MOVIE RELEASES



#### "THE EYE" (PG-13)

Sydney Wells is an accomplished concert violinist who has been blind since a childhood tragedy. Sydney undergoes a double corneal transplant, and her sight is restored. But Sydney's happiness is short-lived as unexplainable shadowy and frightening images start to haunt her.

Are they a passing aftermath of her surgery, Sydney's mind adjusting to sight, a product of her imagination or something horrifyingly real?

As Sydney's family and friends begin to doubt her sanity, Sydney is soon convinced that her anonymous eye donor has somehow opened the door to a terrifying world only she can now see.



#### "OVER HER DEAD BODY" (PG-13)

Devastated when his fiancée Kate is killed on their wedding day, Henry reluctantly agrees to consult a psychic named Ashley at the urging of his sister Chloe.

Despite his skepticism over her psychic abilities, Henry finds himself falling hard for Ashley, and vice versa. But there is a big snag. Ashley is being haunted by Kate's ghost, who considers it her heavenly duty to break up Henry and Ashley's fledgling romance, if it is the last thing she does on this earthly plane.



#### "STRANGE WILDERNESS" (R)

After the genial, beloved TV host of the popular wildlife show "Strange Wilderness" passes on to the great nature special in the sky, his son Peter Gaulke takes over the series — and things are never the same. Ignorant, bumbling and blissfully unaware of his own lack of talent, Pete sprinkles his documentary narrations with dubious factoids.

When the ratings sink to an all-time low and the show is about to be canceled, Pete and his filmmaking partner Fred Wolf realize they have to come up with "something big" to save the series.

It looks like they've hit the jackpot when Pete licks into a map of the legendary Bigfoot's secret cave. But when the clueless producer leads his ragtag crew to the wilds of Central America to film the elusive beast, they encounter a string of disasters.

— Yahooomovies.com

### ASK THE FIFTH YEAR

## Lying can be best way to keep conversations interesting, alive

How do you keep a conversation going?

Lie. Lie your ass off. Lie till it hurts. Lie till you can't help but burst out laughing and walk away.

Actually it all depends on who you're conversing with. Is this someone you're interested in? Is it a coworker? Is it a stranger even, and you don't know why you're talking to them? It all depends on the person you're dealing with.

If you're interested in the person, just shut up and listen. Really that's all there is to it. Listen and re-



ADAM REICHENBERGER

spond; don't think. A lot of the time, we're talking to people, we hear a story from them or a thought, and we immediately begin replaying through our head a similar occurrence in our own lives, and we belt it out the first chance we get.

What you have to realize is the person talking to us isn't trying to open up a particular genre of life experiences for us all to relate to and expound. Rather, they're telling us something about themselves, something they want us to know about them, something that holds meaning in their life.

Turn your brain off for a while and take everything in. Though if you really do like this person, it should come naturally.

Co-workers are a different story. They're a trip. No matter what hap-

pens during the conversation, you will see them again. There's no way around that. Now when my co-workers start talking about the "pieces" who were out at the bars last night, or they try explaining for the 99th time why they own a halfway house for cats, I just walk away. Those are conversations I just don't feel the need to be a part of.

When it comes down to co-workers, I just lie. I lie a lot. There's really only a handful of people who know the real me, and even those people I lie to. It's almost second nature now.

Take old people for instance. I don't know what it is, but something about my face says to them, "Hey, this kid really cares about what I have to say." I'm not kidding. They flock to me.

Just today on my way home from

work two came up to me, "Hey, sonny, how about ..." I took off running before they could finish. It's almost gotten to the point where I feel like a stranger walking down a dark alley in St. Louis, avoiding eye contact so no one approaches me.

I just can't do it anymore. They come up to me all the time with their questions and their hey-did-you-know's, and I just lie and lie and lie. It's incredibly draining.

"Oh, really, what was that like?" I might ask and then immediately kick myself for doing so.

So how do you keep a conversation going? Just like bad sex, fake it.

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## Football team sports impressive recruiting class

The K-State football team is less than a week away from welcoming in its 2008 recruiting class, and I couldn't be more impressed with what the coaching staff has accomplished the last couple weeks.



MIKE  
DEVADER

National Signing Day is like a second Christmas for college football coaches across the country, and K-State could have one of its best recruiting classes I have seen. At least 30 are projected to sign letters of intent Feb. 6, according to *GoPowercat.com*.

The recruiting business is somewhat of a gamble, you either do well, or you don't. I have seen everything from amazing stories like former K-State running back Darren Sproles to huge busts like Marvin Simmons.

In fact, Sproles was so underrated in the recruiting process that KU told him he was too small. He certainly showed them they made a poor choice after he watched quarterback Eli Roberson run for a long touchdown in the spring game and committed on the spot to K-State. Sproles only went on to be the all-time Big 12 Conference leader, as well as No. 6 on the NCAA career list, with 6,812 all-purpose yards.

As for Simmons, well, he didn't do much of anything except fall asleep on the floor in the World Regional Geography class I had with him.

A lot of people who watched the Wildcats struggle to a 5-7 record in 2007 blame it on the new 3-4 defensive scheme. The change was for the best, but everyone needs to understand the Wildcats didn't have all the right pieces in the system to be successful. I believe this year's class will bring out the defensive results fans have been wanting.

One of the most important positions in a 3-4 defense is the nose tackle. This player is in the middle of a three-man front line and is in charge of taking up space. The Wildcats were relatively small at this position last year and have looked to the junior-college ranks for much needed help.

Football recruits are labeled with stars by recruiting sites to represent prospective talent levels. The least amount of stars is one and the most is five. The Wildcats have three potential immediate contributors next season in this recruiting class.

Four-star defensive tackle Daniel Calvin committed to the Wildcats after taking a campus visit and watching the Iowa State basketball game. The 6-foot-3, 322-pounder from Bakersfield, Calif., will be thrust into the role of being the run-stuffer in the middle. The only way Calvin will not be the prized recruit is if five-star defensive end Simi Kuli from Torrance, Calif., commits to K-State soon.

Two three-star players, tackle Tony Gillespie from Jenks, Okla., and junior-college transfer John Finau, a tackle from Torrance, Calif., will also add much needed depth to a position that is so crucial to this scheme's success. If anything, these defensive line recruits are a big step in the right direction.

Of course, teams need more than one player to be successful. It is obvious the team needs to fill some gaping holes, and I believe this recruiting class has the pieces to get the Wildcats to where they need to be next season.

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## VICTORY | Win moves Cats into first place



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN  
Freshman forward **Bill Walker** looks to pass around KU's senior forward Darnell Jackson. Walker finished the game with 22 points.



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN  
Senior guard **Clint Stewart** handles the ball Wednesday against KU. Stewart had 11 points in the game, shooting two of three from three-point range.

"25 years? I would have rushed the court too."

— **Jacob Pullen**  
FRESHMAN GUARD

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and is now the only undefeated team in the Big 12 Conference in league play, netting their sixth victory in a row and tenth in the last 11 games. KU fell to 20-1 on the year and 5-1 in conference play.

K-State led by two at halftime, but KU quickly tied it within 30 seconds of the start of the second half. K-State then began putting on the pressure and Beasley scored six quick points to put K-State up by six. K-State never lost the lead after that, extending it to 12 with 10 minutes left in regulation.

K-State controlled the tempo of the game throughout, forcing 15 turnovers.

"Our kids play real hard," coach Frank Martin said. "Our kids guard. They get after people. We've played pretty darn well defensively for about two months now. If we sped them up, we must have been doing something right. They don't get rattled so for us to be able to have effected their play, it's a credit to them."

When Walker dunked to extend the lead back to 10 with 38 seconds left, it began soaking into the 12,528 fans in Bramlage: the streak was over. They began crowding the aisles, waiting to rush the court. The crowd, who has been a factor in previous Big 12 games this season, was exceptionally loud Wednesday, Walker said.

"They were loud the whole game," he said. "My ears were ringing when I finally got back to the locker room. I think we've adjusted to playing in environments like that."

Though most K-State students and fans wouldn't agree, Beasley tried to convince everyone it was just one game on the schedule.

"It's just a game to me," he said. "It's my first time playing KU. I know it means a lot to the people around here. I knew my team was capable of beating anybody."

## Sweat leads K-State past Nebraska with last-second layup

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LINCOLN, Neb. — K-State is feeling right at home on the road these days.

The 18th-ranked Wildcats ended another opponent's long home winning streak Wednesday night, overcoming their coach's ejection and Marlies Gipson's foul trouble to beat Nebraska 77-75 on Ashley Sweat's baseline drive with 7 seconds left.

K-State (15-5, 7-0) has won 10 straight after a 5-5 start and remains tied with Baylor for the Big 12 lead.

Five of the 10 wins have come on the road. The Wildcats ended Texas A&M's 26-game home win streak and 12-game home streaks belonging to Oklahoma State and Nebraska (15-6, 4-3).

"For this team, we can get down, we can be up, the crowd can be yelling at us. But we always find a way to come through and get a win," said Kimberly Dietz, who scored a season-high 26 points and hit a big 3-pointer in the final minute.

After Kelsey Griffin's putback for Nebraska had tied it at 75 with 36.6 seconds left, the Wildcats set up for the final shot.

Sweat took the ball along the baseline and dribbled right around Danielle Page to the basket for an easy layup with one second showing on the shot clock.

Page tried to swipe at Sweat's shot but missed.

"I wasn't really as close as I needed to be," Page said. "I shouldn't have let her beat me off the drive."

K-State coach Deb Patterson said Sweat showed great composure to work her way past Page.

"It was an individual not conceding," Patterson said. "It was a tough play. A lot of players would have given up on the ball-side block. She continued to the reverse and finished that play."

Nebraska had two good looks at the basket in the final seconds, but Yvonne Turner missed a driving layup and Griffin couldn't get a putback to fall.

"'Vonnie' took it and made a strong move to the basket, and I went back up with it, and it happened to rim out on me," Griffin said. "I could have focused better on the basket probably, but my adrenaline got going. I just missed it."

Patterson watched the final 8:03 on a television hung over a concession stand. The Wildcats' coach had been ejected after getting her second technical foul.

Nebraska's Turner had just stripped the ball from Shalee Lehning and was dribbling past halfcourt when Patterson apparently got out of line with the officials. Her first technical came in the opening half.

"I guess I was a little too emotional," Patterson said.

Lehning added 19 points, Gipson had 15 and Sweat added 10 for the Wildcats, who play for the conference lead at home Saturday against Baylor.

Danielle Page had 20 points and Griffin 19 to lead the Huskers.

Griffin's inside basket and three-point play put Nebraska up 68-66 with 4:30 left in a game that had seven ties and seven lead changes.

But Gipson, who sat down for nine minutes after committing her fourth foul, hit a baseline shot upon her return to tie it. Lehning hit two free throws and Dietz snaked her way through the lane for a layup to give K-State a 72-68 lead.

The Huskers were ahead again after Page's in-close basket and Turner's 3-pointer from the top of the key.

But Dietz answered with a 3 before Nebraska tied it again.

"To me, that was as big a shot as there was in the game," Patterson said. "She put us in position to be competitive the last few minutes of the game."

## K-State's upset shows them as Big 12 contender

By Joel Jellison  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State freshman forward Michael Beasley often refers to his team's achievements as stepping stones in the growth of the young team.

Wednesday's 84-75 upset of No. 2 Kansas might have been the biggest step the No. 22 Wildcats have made all season long.

"Every win is a stepping stone, a learning point for us freshman," Beasley said. "We are obviously a young team, but we have good wins under our belt. We just knocked off a Final-Four caliber team. It's a learning point."

While Beasley and freshman forward Bill Walker put in their typical contributions, it was freshman guard Jacob Pullen who put in the show — stealing performance of the night with 20 points and a 10-for-10 game at the free-throw line.

Pullen not only showed his individual maturity, but along with senior guards Clint Stewart and Blake Young, he displayed K-State's guard could play with anyone.

"I'm tired of people calling our guards raggedy," K-State coach Frank Martin said. "Our guards stepped up and they played like men today. I've got nine first-year guys that have grown up a hell of a whole lot since November."

The performance from Pullen was no surprise to

Martin, who pointed out his freshman guard is toward the top of the Big 12 Conference in assist-to-turnover ratio with a ratio of 5-1.

"He has been doing it for two months," he said. "Today, because their bigs have to get out of the lane, it opened up some dribble drives for us, and Jacob played like a true champ."

The importance of Pullen's performance was expressed by his teammates after the game, including Walker who said the guard plays the toughest position on the court.

"I always tell [Pullen] his position is the hardest on the court, he has to know what everyone is doing," he said. "I just told him to 'get out there and forget the mistakes and just play,' and he came up big."

Complimenting Pullen was an effort from freshman forward Dominique Sutton who made the first start of his career and finished tied for the team lead in rebounding with Beasley at six.

Walker said the performance tonight was an example of how far this team has come in its overall growth.

"It's just guys getting used to playing against major competition," he said. "It's going to take a while for young guys to prepare for that, going hard every day and taking care of little things, and I think we are starting to do that."

With the win over a team that regularly qualifies



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Freshman guard **Jacob Pullen** dribbles past KU's senior center **Sasha Kaun** and junior guard **Mario Chalmers** to the hoop. Pullen scored a career-high 20 points, shooting 10 of 10 from the free-throw line.

for postseason play in the NCAA tournament, Martin said the Wildcats showed they could play with a big program.

"[Winning] lets us know that we're good enough to compete with the big boys," he said. "It lets us know that we have grown."



## A great day to be a Wildcat



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

After defeating the Jayhawks for the first time in Bramlage Coliseum, fans celebrate the victory by storming the court.



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Top: As the K-State team is introduced, **Ben Robinson**, senior in mechanical engineering, throws shreds of newspaper to celebrate the beginning of the game. Left: After arriving in line at 6 a.m., **Jay Farias**, senior in mechanical engineering, and **Thomas Gentry**, junior in hotel restaurant management, sing the K-State Alma Mater with other students.



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

**Kristin Stang**, graduate student in interior architecture, celebrates the K-State victory over KU at the Purple Pig Wednesday.

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## K-State leads challenge

By Sheila Ellis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Will Ferrell is asking K-State students to log onto Facebook.

On a video on the main page of [funnyordie.com](http://funnyordie.com), Ferrell encourages students to add the Funny or Die application to their personal profile as a competition among the seven colleges on the Will Ferrell Funny or Die Comedy Tour Presented by Semi-Pro.

The tour stop with the most application adds will receive prizes, featuring a stuffed hammerhead shark signed by Ferrell and tour winner bragging rights.

K-State is in the lead for a competition among the seven tour stops – K-State has 47 percent of the applications, followed by Ohio State with 37 percent, according to the Web site.

"It is kinda [Ferrell's] own way to not only publicize the show, but it adds some competition between the colleges," said Courtney Hauser, entertainment co-chairwoman for UPC.

Hauser said she thinks students are serious about the competition.

"I think it would be awesome if we won it all since we are the first stop on the tour – it's all in good fun," she said.

The competition ends when Ferrell and fellow comedians Zach Galifianakis, Demetri Martin and Nick Swardson take the stage at 8 p.m. Feb. 4 in Bramlage Coliseum.

Ben Hopper, adviser for UPC, said the last couple of years they have wanted to bring in a big-name performer to K-State like Ferrell.

## Ag econ teacher draws off energy from students

By Kristin Hodges  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ted Schroeder would tell you he is an average farm boy with nothing more to say. Looking at his ordinary white-walled office and the stacks of textbooks along his walls, one might believe him at first.

However, the few personal items tucked away in the corners of the room – a family photo, scenic pictures of the acreage he lives on, a Nebraska Huskers painted rock and a pair of running shoes – suggest there's more to this professor.

Schroeder, university distinguished professor of agricultural economics, has been at K-State for 20 years and teaches as many as three to four classes a year in the agricultural economics department.

"I think at the end of the day it's been a fun ride," he said. "The environment is very energetic and very supportive. It's a place where I feel I can accomplish the things I want to do."

Schroeder grew up on a family farm in Nebraska and places his family at the top of his list of interests and activities. Though he said he spends much of his time in the office, he said he likes to be outside running or working.

"Most of my life is spent reading and thinking, but my stronger preference is being active," he said.

At K-State, Schroeder said he spends 85 percent of his time conducting research and managing projects in the livestock and cattle market. It's the other 15 percent when he is in front of a classroom teaching that he said keeps him going.

"The education of people and especially students is the most enjoyable thing I do," he said. "It's one of the longest-lasting, influential contributions you'll ever make."

"It's getting to know the students, understanding their challenges, aspirations and then seeing them do things they

didn't think they could do."

Teaching students isn't always something Schroeder wanted to do. In fact, he didn't have any intentions of teaching at all until in his final years in graduate school.

Besides not knowing what he wanted to do professionally, he said public speaking makes him nervous.

"My nature is I'm a farm boy," he said. "I'm very accustomed to being in the field by myself. People scare me. I'm anxious when I get up in front of people."

"It's something I have to deal with – it's adrenaline flow. The day that I don't walk into the classroom with a bit of internal anxiety is the day I'll quit teaching, and I'll know I'll have lost the zeal."

Schroeder laughed, remembering the first time he had to get up in front of 250 students to teach while he was in graduate school.

"I was petrified," he said. "I was afraid I was going to tell them everything I knew for the entire semester in the first lecture. ... what do you teach the rest of the weeks?"

Schroeder said the energy he gets from his students makes him enjoy his job and look forward to coming to work each day.

"It's so contagious," he said. "You know, I'm an old guy now, and I still feel very vibrant."

Schroeder said he doesn't consider himself a typical academic because he has never had a dream to be a teacher, researcher or professor. He just always looks for the most exciting path to follow and "runs hard for a while."

"At the end of the day what I'm trying to do is be a valued faculty member in this – first – department; second, college; third, university," he said. "That means that I'm resourceful and helpful and relevant to students, and that I'm doing things that somebody cares about on the research side."

### FACULTY FEATURE



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Ted Schroeder is a university distinguished professor of agricultural economics. Schroeder still gets anxious when he speaks in front of his classes, but he said it is the energy from the students that gives him an adrenaline rush and makes his job enjoyable every day.

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# VOTERS | Former Kan. governor talks politics

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and his lifelong dedication to public service are what make him a good candidate for the presidency.

Apel gave the positions of Hillary Clinton, Barack Obama and John Edwards and also answered questions.

Apel said all the front-running Democratic candidates want to immediately reduce troop levels in Iraq, but all have different strategies of what to do after the levels are reduced.

Carlin, who was governor of Kansas from 1979-1987, urged all college students to become more active, especially in the upcoming election.

"If the younger generation does not become a force in the political process, generally speaking, [politicians] will continue to put off addressing the

massive issues that require a lot of risk and long-term [work] to get accomplished," Carlin said.

"I can assure you that the politicians and the candidates will turn on a dime when you become a force in the electorate. As long as you are the part of the electorate that participated the least, you're not going to be a force."

The event's organizers were pleased to see Carlin talk with students and not at them.

"I was really surprised at how well John Carlin spoke and how he made it relevant to us," said Carmen Richardson, junior in agriculture business and member of Delta Sigma Theta.

Overall, members from Delta Sigma Theta were pleased with the way students responded to the idea of the forum, Todd said.



Delta Sigma Theta Incorporated organized a political forum Tuesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. Former Kansas Gov. John Carlin was also at the forum.

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WHO HAS YOUR VOTE?

## Young and proud



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Mark Nelson, senior in social sciences and Amber Foust, senior in management information systems, proudly display their American pride as voters.

## Search continues in missing girl case

By Kristin Hodges  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Police are still looking for a 15-year-old Manhattan High School student who went missing Monday, according to police reports.

A Riley County Police Department release reported Shirley Stockton was last seen Monday after she was dropped off at school, but she did not attend classes.

At about 1 p.m. later that day, Stockton's cell phone was found at the scenic overlook on K-177 in Riley County. Stockton's family then reported her as a missing/run-away juvenile.

According to the report, Stockton might have planned the disappearance.

She might be traveling to Lemoore, Calif., or Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Stockton is described as a white female about 5-feet-4 inches tall, weighing approximately 115 pounds. She was last seen wearing a black suede-looking coat with a hood, a light blue shirt, blue jeans and white tennis shoes with blue stripes on the side and carrying a red Nike backpack, according to police reports.

Michele Jones, communications coordinator for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, said the school district is asking that anyone who knows anything about the whereabouts of Stockton report it.

"If anyone, students or in the community, knows anything, we do encourage them to talk with RCPD," Jones said.

To report any information concerning Stockton, contact the RCPD at 785-537-2112 or Crimestoppers at 785-539-7777.

## Kansas attorney sworn in

By Amanda Keim  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Former Douglas County district judge Stephen Six was sworn in as Kansas attorney general yesterday amid calls for restoring integrity to the office.

Six was appointed by Gov. Kathleen Sebelius after former Attorney General Paul Morrison resigned following a sex scandal. According to the Kansas City Star, Six is the third person to hold the office in a little more than a year.

Though Six has made several promises to uphold the office's duties, the Kansas Republican Party remains skeptical.

"We feel like the Democrats have only been in that office for a year and they have a long way to go to rebuild the credibility that's been lost in that office," said Corrie

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## Students not concerned with race in 2008 election



By Sarah Burford  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This is the third article in a five-week series examining the voting behavior of different groups within society and their effects on the 2008 presidential election. In the next few weeks, the Collegian will examine the electoral effects of the military and religious communities nationally and locally in that order.

Young black voters across the country, and specifically at K-State, are concerned about issues like the cost of higher education, the U.S. economy, and criminal justice to name a few.

Amber Foust, senior in management information systems and president of the historically black sorority Delta Sigma Theta Inc., said she is worried about the country's economic state. Since she is graduating soon, she said she wants to know what her job prospects will be. She said she needs to know if she will be able to support herself after college.

"As a young, black female in Kansas, I'm looking for the economy to get a pick-up," Foust said.

Diallo Brooks, member of the National Coalition on Black Civic Participation, is co-chair for the coalition's program, "Black Youth Vote." Brooks said the purpose of the Black Youth Vote campaign is to engage young people in the election process by addressing pertinent issues. He said the opportunity for young, black voters to find jobs depends on how the potential recession affects the black community, specifically in housing.

"Young people want to know they have a fair opportunity for jobs, training, and everything that goes along with that," Brooks said.

Mark Nelson, senior in social sciences and former chair for the political action committee for Black Student Union, said in addition to the housing market, he is most concerned about what politicians will do to help U.S. international

relations and the value of the American dollar.

"These are things that not just black voters, but all voters, need to be looking at right now," Nelson said.

Brooks said education costs are one of the biggest concerns

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### MANHATTAN CAUCUS

Democratic: Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. at K State Student Union Ballroom  
Republican: Feb. 9 at 10 a.m. at Pottorf Hall in GCo Park

Historical Voting Patterns of African Americans Since the 1965 Voting Rights Act

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1984	18,432,000	12,223,000	66.3%	10,293,000	55.8%
1994	21,799,000	n/a	58.5%	n/a	37.1%
2004	24,910,000	16,035,000	64.4%	14,016,000	56.3%

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## Professors, residents discuss legacy of influential author

By Sarah Burford  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Han Yu and Naomi Wood, K-State English professors, led a discussion last night at the Manhattan Public Library about how Jane Austen's books appeal to people from various cultures.

"One thing people like to say about Austen is that she's universal," Wood, an associate professor, said.

The discussion was part of the "Jane Austen Festival," which started on Jan. 29 and will end on Feb. 2 at the Manhattan Public Library. A "Brown Bag Book Discussion" on Pride and Prejudice opened the week's events. The library will show the films "Pride and Prejudice" (2006) and "Bride and Prejudice" (2004), a Bollywood musical adaptation of the novel, starting at 1 p.m. Saturday. Tea and scones will be served during the showings.

Yu, an assistant professor, and Wood opened the Austen discussion by describing the first time they read one of Austen's novels and what they liked about her writing.

Yu, who came from China, said she owes it to Austen for getting her involved with English communication and rhetoric.

"It was Austen who really got me interested in learning the English language," Yu said.

She said she liked the way Austen portrayed the characters in her books, especially the heroines.

Wood discovered Austen in a different way. She said she got tired of reading books "about boys having teenage crises" in high school. So she tried reading Austen's novels.

"A light went on and I thought, 'At last! Classic literature I like,'" Wood said.

She said she loved the romance, the delicacy of



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Discussion participants share their love for the writer Jane Austen. Austen has written several books such as "Sense and Sensibility" and "Pride and Prejudice."

the novels and how Austen showed humor through satire. Wood said she liked the prob-

lems presented about independence in Austen's books: people wanting to be con-

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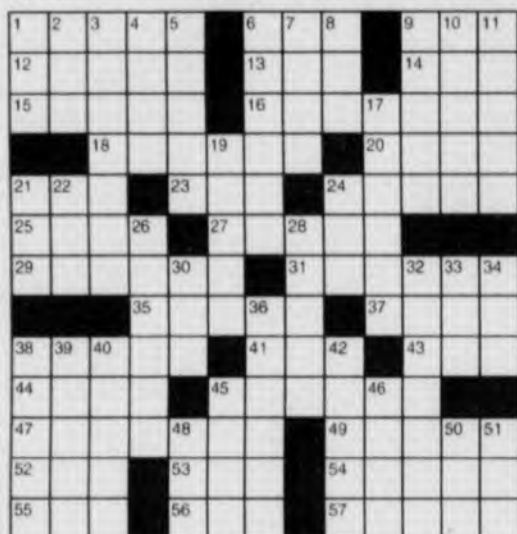
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**Yesterday's answer 2-1**



## 2-1 CRYPTOQUIP

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Yesterday's Cryptquip: I DON'T REALLY LOVE HAVING GLOVES ON MY HANDS. THAT'S WHY I ONLY WEAR THEM INTER-MITTEN-LY.

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## NEXT WEEK

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## ROW FOR HUMANITY

Participants will row on ergometers in a joint fundraiser for the K-State Chapter of Habitat for Humanity, the Manhattan Area Habitat for Humanity, K-State Men's Crew, and the Manhattan Junior Crew all day Saturday at the Manhattan Town Center.

## WATCH

## THE EYE

Friday: 5:30, 7:45, 10:00  
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## THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

## WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30

Sara Elaine Austin, Council Grove, Kan., at 9 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$875.  
Sandra E. Spencer, Fort Riley, at 1:20 p.m. for passing a worthless check. Bond was \$500.

Tharen Lee Sparke, 919 N. Juliette Ave., at 1:45 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$1,500.  
Shaun Douglas Vinson, Ogden, Kan., at 5:35 p.m. for aggravated assault. Bond was \$2,000.

Shelley Mann Neumann, 5904 Stony Brook Drive, at 10:50 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.  
Brian Harrison Jones, Solana Beach, Calif., at 11:15 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$164.

Matthew David Hall, 2103 College Heights Road, at 11:25 p.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.  
Kyle Matthew Erwine, 808 Haymaker Hall, at 11:30 p.m. for possession of a controlled

substance and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was \$750.

## THURSDAY, JAN. 31

James Matthew Forge, 1902 Ranser Road, at 12:05 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

Jeremy Jon Joki, Blaine, Kan., at 12:10 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.  
Daniel Peter Botten, South Range, Wis., at 12:15 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

Clayton Anthony Gieber, 1127 Pierre St., at 12:30 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

Ryan Anthony Hickel, 1849 Anderson Ave., at 1:52 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

Andrew Robert Hale, Hugoton, Kan., at 2:10 a.m. for possession of a controlled substance or narcotic, unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic and driving under the influence. Bond was \$2,250.

Troy Curley Holmes, Junction City, at 2:10 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

Warren Andre Moultrie, 1704 Fair Lane, Lot 24, at 3:34 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$10,000.

## CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. K-State ended a 24-game losing streak to KU at Bramlage Coliseum. The Collegian regrets the error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

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Oklahoma State University  
Wichita State University  
—parentheses indicate more than one round of lawsuits

Harvard Townsend, university Information Technology security officer, said the ISP then looks into the findings and has the choice to notify the students accused of illegal file sharing so they can remove the illegal documents.

Richard Seaton, university attorney, said the university does not have to forward the letter to the students because it is only a request by the RIAA. To get access to the students' computer files, the RIAA would need a valid subpoena.

Though some universities complied with the RIAA requests, some universities reportedly refused the requests, saying that it was not their job to release the students' personal information. Seaton said he suspects K-State would do the latter.

"We'd probably try to protect the privacy of the students," Seaton said.

Townsend said IT has not received letters from the RIAA, but it has received letters from other organizations about illegal file sharing. He said he received five letters mentioning illegal activity on the K-State Internet server last fall.

Though K-State IT must legally investigate these instances when companies no-

tify them, Townsend said IT does not independently investigate illegal file sharing.

"We don't go hunting for file-sharers," he said.

According to the K-State IT policy, it is prohibited for K-State Internet users to use or even download file sharing, or peer-to-peer, programs like Napster and Limewire.

The policy statement states that these programs severely restrict the Internet connection and anyone caught using these programs is subject to sanctions from the service provider.

"We had tremendous problems with people using Napster around 2000," Townsend said. "The Internet in the dorms was useless."

## THE LEGAL ISSUES

Students break the copyright law when they either take or make a copy of a song or other file like a movie without paying for it, said Todd Simon, professor of journalism and mass communications.

Simon said people do not break the law if they rip tracks they have bought on their computer since they have already paid for that music, but if they give a copy to a friend, that friend did not pay for that music, and both are breaking the law.

Simon said the RIAA lawsuits are a scare tactic that works effectively. Simon said only one student who has been targeted by the RIAA has not taken the deal.

Simon said the student lost the case and owed the RIAA more than \$200,000. The trial was taken to an appeals court and is still pending.

Because of the lawsuits' minimal effect on file

sharing, Simon said the recording industry might have to change who it goes after and how it sells its product. He said organizations that protect copyrights, like the RIAA, could go after the ISPs that allow users to illegally share files instead of going after individuals.

"Big conglomerates going after the little guys never looks good anyway," he said.

Simon also said the recording industry will have to find ways to reduce the cost of music if it wants to stem illegal downloading and file sharing.

Simon said the market price of a song is traditionally about \$1, but should go down.

"There's no manufacturing. There's no cost for shipping the album or making the case sleeve," Simon said. "There's no reason that buying a song on iTunes should cost that much."

On its Web site, the RIAA promotes the use of digital download programs like Ruckus, which are supported by advertisements and provide access to free and legal downloads.

A representative from the RIAA said with new technology, there is no reason for students to risk getting caught by the recording industry or their university and paying thousands of dollars for breaking the law.

Lydia Peele, student body vice president and senior in math education, said she hopes to somehow alert the student body about the RIAA's actions against college students.

"Looking at what's happening to other schools in the Big 12, that's a lot of students," Peele said. "... Students need to be aware of the consequences of their actions."

# Senate commends men's basketball team

By Brandon Steinert  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate added a commendation to the agenda at the beginning of last night's meeting. The resolution commended the 2007-2008 K-State men's basketball team for ending "the streak" and defeating the University of Kansas at Bramlage Coliseum for the first time in 25 years.

Student Body Vice President Lydia Peele asked that a copy of the commendation be sent to KU's student body president and vice president, and they were added to the list of recipients. The legislation was held for referral until next week.

Senators approved a resolution in honor of former student body president Kyle Barker last night. Instead of the usual applause, senators paused for a moment of silence in Barker's memory.

Student Senate also unanimously resolved to support the K-State PROUD campaign for their success and service.

Kansas support for K-State has declined to less than 25 percent of the university's annual budget, according to a K-State PROUD pamphlet. Student participation and donations could help this situation.

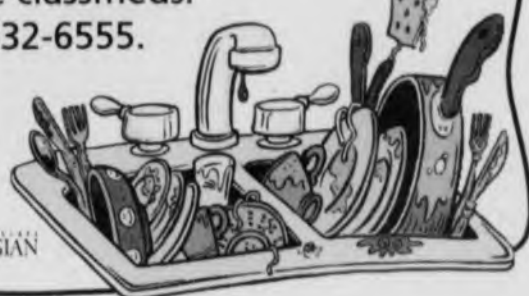
Student Senate also resolved to commend the SafeRide program for attaining its 100,000th passenger late next week.

SafeRide coordinator John Bergin, senior in agriculture education, said the 100,000th passenger will receive a bag of prizes provided by the local Anheuser-Busch distributor, Flint Hills Beverage.

All allocations and other new legislation items were held for referral next week.

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# Black enough

## Obama's actions could improve racial equality



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

On Feb. 1, 2007, *Time* magazine featured a column written by Ta-Nehisi Paul Coates, who wondered if Barack Obama was "black enough" for African-Americans.

A year later, the debate continues in some quarters, but we all must certainly agree he is black enough to have been a slave in South Carolina 150 years ago and black enough to not have voting rights 60 years ago.

The reality of these statements makes his win in the aforementioned Palmetto State all the more surprising. Before I continue, I must admit to a life-long American South bias; the Kwanzaas of "Eyes on the Prize" and "Roots" marathons left an indelible impression. However, exit poll data from CBS confirms my long-held belief in strong racial and generational divides in the region. It reported 78 percent of white women and 73 percent of white men voted against Obama in South Carolina. 84 percent of non-black voters over age 60 voted against him as well.

On first glance, this data seems to support my prejudice. However, there is reason to believe a colleague's recent passionate claim of a post-Strom Thurmond South is not entirely misplaced. The same data set showed Obama won with huge margins with white voters ages 18-29 and overall with voters ages 18-44. He won with the rich and the poor, the educated and the non-educated, the religious and their non-practicing counterparts, and of course, the overall primary landed somewhat in his favor. Perhaps most telling, he received more total votes, by a margin of more than 100,000, in the state of South Carolina, than did his Democratic and Republican rivals.

This could mean Senator Joe Biden's surprise at Obama's cleanliness and articulation and Bill O'Reilly's shock at black public civility might soon become outdated. The numbers from the South Carolina primary could signify the real difference between Jesse Jackson's wins in this primary in 1984 and 1988 and Obama's triumph in 2008.

Though this win is tempered by the knowledge that South Carolina's electoral votes have gone the way of the Republican candidate in past elections, we cynical Yanks should at least take notice of a changing Southern wind.

While I'm not so naïve as to believe we are at the end of our long journey to racial equality, I know we are several great strides closer to realizing our dreams. Whether they take shape in the oratory of a Dr. King or Thomas Jefferson, this election might give us an opportunity to re-evaluate our conceptions about our fellow Americans and our notions of what is possible.

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MARQUIS CLARK

### TO THE POINT

## Students should pay small fee for music

The recording industry has targeted college students who are illegally downloading music, and K-State students might be at risk.

Though organizations like the Recording Industry Association of America mostly look at users on a university Internet server, which would apply to students in residence halls and greek houses, all students are still susceptible to lawsuits for illegal file sharing.

It's less than a dollar for a song on the Internet; it just makes sense to spend a little extra rather than spending thousands of dollars for breaking the law.

Students can even download programs off the Internet that give them access to free, legal downloads. The programs are funded completely by advertisements, so payment for the songs is just the occasional intrusive ad.

College students usually don't have much money, but if most can afford a \$300 iPod, they should be able to pay a little extra for the songs on their iPods.

It's just laziness at this point; many songs are legally available at little or no cost, so there's no excuse.

It's either buy a handful of songs at the cost of a lunch at the K-State Student Union, or risk owing the recording industry as much as \$750 per illegally-downloaded song.

One song could cost one dollar or \$750; it's your choice.

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## FAFSA requirements should be re-examined

With the priority deadline for the Free Application for Federal Student Aid fast approaching, it is a relief to not have to fill one out this year.

One bothersome item on the FAFSA was the "Expected Family Income" that was calculated at the end of the application. The EFC is an estimate of what parents are expected to contribute to their child's education.

There are probably many students who would argue the FAFSA is in no way accurate when it comes to the EFC. For many students who are still claimed as a dependent by their parents, the FAFSA and federal and state taxes offer an alarming conundrum. Parents would like to receive the tax break from claiming a dependent in college, yet students receive less fi-

nancial aid as their parents' income increases.

For example, if a student has parents who make \$1 million annually, they will get little to no financial aid from the government. Not all parents help their children go through college. Parents might be trying to teach their offspring the value of putting themselves through college, or they might refuse to help them out because of a family disagreement. This puts students in a precarious position — do they attend college, struggling their way through at poverty level, or do they forego college and get jobs to support themselves?

Besides parents who don't help their children, the biggest problem with the FAFSA and the EFC concerns students who have divorced parents. Many times, one parent will claim the student as a dependent; however, the FAFSA requires students to list both parents' incomes even though one doesn't claim the student as a dependent.

It's as if the FAFSA doesn't seem

to believe in the reality of shattered families. Parents who don't help their children; single parents supporting three kids on a \$40,000 salary; parents who want to help but can't afford to spend thousands of dollars annually on their child's education.

The FAFSA should take the reality of what parents actually contribute to their children's college education into consideration. The EFC does serve a purpose as some kind of preliminary estimate as to the amount of financial aid a student should receive; however, the FAFSA should compare the EFC against an actual family contribution from the previous year in order to make a more fair assessment.

Until this happens, some students will be unable to receive the amount of financial aid they should.

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### THE FOURUM

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I just saw some guy eat chili out of a trash bag in line for the KU-K-State game. God, I love this school.

Can you get any manlier than Bruce Willis? Yeah, you're right. Bob Saget.

Happy birthday, Stuni guy.

Everybody friend the Stuni guy on Facebook. Yesterday was his birthday.

I don't think the girl behind me is actually Wabashing. I think she is actually humping me.

Every time you cut in line, Jesus kills a puppy.

4:30 a.m. wake-up call. Standing in the

freezing cold for 12 hours. Getting fourth row for the KU game. priceless.

The checker at the line on the right is really, really crummy.

Thank you to the Collegian for publishing two letters to the editor today. I look forward to seeing two more letters next year. Thanks a lot.

Sasha Kaun has chlamydia.

Sasha Kaun? Sasha's a girl's name.

There's a KU fan cheering for the Jayhawks in Rusty's Next Door. Please don't make me beat you up.

Alright, there are sober kids in Africa, so finish your beer.

Kansas State University Parking Services can go straight back to hell where they came from.

To the guy that had the "That Just Happened" sign at the game last night: Hell yeah. You rock.

Hey, can I get tickets to this game in Africa? Because it's gonna be pretty good, I think.

So, how much money are these tickets. Beasley was talking about for this KU-K-State game in Africa? Because I really want to go to it.

Africa? Because it's gonna be pretty good, I think.

Only Michael Beasley can prevent forest fires.

Should I worship Bill Walker?

After reconsidering, I decided I'd rather go to Alaska because I don't want to get a passport. So, how much are those?

I want to make sex with Kansas State.

Hey, KU: do you like apples? How do you like them apples?

LOL at KU.

Here's to me, here's to you. We beat the crap out of old KU.

I think tattooed girls are pretty.

The original chicken is really pissed off at all of the imposters that showed up at the game today.

Hey, K-State: way to oversell the GA section. Bleep you.

Hey, Classy Cats: spend less time doing your hair and more time practicing. That routine really sucked.

Attention: basketball players on both teams: Please keep your lower lip in your mouth. Thank you.

Chris Merriewether, sit down. You only scored one point.

Yeah, I believe that's No. 1 in the Big 12. Thank you so much.

I'm naming my new dog Beasley. Thank you, sir.

I'm so happy right now, and I don't have to say why. You all know. Thank you.

Hey, to that guy in Stats 351: do us all a favor and quit eating carrots in class.

It's 11 and I just threw up at a bar. That's never happened. Go K-State. Beat KU. We did. What's up now?

Uh, yeah. Since we beat them in Manhattan, I was just wondering when we're gonna

beat them in Africa. See ya.

Come to Rusty's. They're not carding. Are you there? Hello?

Yeah, I just wanted to let you know that my roommate sucks. He plays Star Wars all day and it's really a pain in the ass for me. Bye.

Rock chalk jayhawk. K who?

The question is, how many chicken hawks does it take to guard one Wildcat named Beasley?

So, that was pretty much the greatest basketball game in the history of the world.

Michael Beasley stole my moves.

To the short brown-haired Alpha Chi: will you marry me?

I'm gonna fart in your mouth.

Genghis Khan has an illegitimate love child. His name is Sasha.

That just happened.

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# K-State women share love of tap with community, campus performances

By David Griffin Jr.  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bursts of laughter and sharp taps traveled through Nichols Hall on Sunday afternoon.

The young women participating in K-State Tap Ensemble, a team of passionate female tap dancers, expressed emotions of excitement and energy during their third practice of the semester.

Director Julie Pentz, assistant professor in dance, also shared this excitement and energy.

"The inspiration for this new KSU tap dance ensemble is really just a love for tap," Pentz said.

Twelve women are actively involved in the team, and only four of them are dance majors. The nonmajors joined the ensemble for enjoyment — their majors range from mechanical engineering to kinesiology. Most of the team members have tap danced since they were children, though.

"It's really fun to make music with your feet," said Mindy Von Elling, sophomore in public relations. "It's really different from other types of dance."

Students can fill out forms for tap-a-grams at [www.ksu.edu/dance/tap.html](http://www.ksu.edu/dance/tap.html). The team is asking for a \$10 donation for these tap-a-grams. The donation will go towards the Kansas State University Foundation/DANCE.

The K-State Tap Ensemble is committed to sharing tap dance with the local community and regionally through performance and lecture demonstrations.

The tap dances will present a variety of genres including traditional tap, rhythm tap and a collaboration with the K-State Latin Jazz Ensemble.

"I think the most exciting thing is for the campus community and the local community to find out that KSU has strong tap," Pentz said.

The ensemble's performances also include audience participation, said Jennifer Grantman, senior in social science and mass communications.

"We have stuff that involves audience participation so the audience can learn a few tap moves that [profes-

sional tap dancers] doing all over the nation," Grantman said.

Along with campus performances, the tap team primarily does performances in the local community.

The K-State Tap Ensemble does not charge a fee for its performances, but they do ask for donations made to the Kansas State University Foundation/DANCE.

These funds are used for K-State Dance Scholarships.

"Having the opportunity to be a traveling company working with performance gives me a professional background," said Monette McKee, graduate student in dance.

The women enjoy going out and showing people something they might not have experienced otherwise.

"The exciting fact is that we're going to be able to go out and reach all the other students and let them know that KSU dance is here, because it's not real prominent at the university, so I'm really excited about that," said Cali Dunham, senior in kinesiology.

Community and campus performances are not the only activities these tappers take



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN  
Jenny Karlan, junior in hotel and restaurant management, practices a dance in the basement of Nichols Hall on Tuesday morning. Karlan and a group of other K-State students are part of a traveling dance ensemble.

part in; they also offer tap-a-grams, tapping telegrams. The team asks for a \$10 donation for tap-a-grams. They can be done for occasions like Valentine's Day, birthdays and anniversaries or for entertainment

value.

The team's first performance is Feb. 12 at a community luncheon.

The campus performances will begin April 4 and the last will be April 30, at events

like KSU Dance Day, Spring Dance, World Dance Day and Dance Student Spotlight.

"I'm really excited about the ensemble," Pentz said. "I hope that more people can come watch us perform."

## Concert raises awareness of Obama presidential bid, upcoming caucus

By Deborah Muhwezi  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Barack'n'Roll," an event to educate students about the upcoming Democratic presidential caucus on Feb. 5, promoted students to support Sen. Barack Obama in his bid for president.

The event was at Kite's Bar and Grille in Aggieville Thursday night, complete with a live band, Lucia Drive, and the California Democratic Debate playing on a TV screen while K-State Students for Obama used their platform to encourage students to vote.

"We feel like he is the best democratic candidate that's there for us," said Lauren Rohrer, representative for Students for Obama and senior in

music theater. "Students' vote matters and it has in the past primaries-as we've seen in Iowa and South Carolina — we want to duplicate that success here in Kansas."

Rohrer said other Obama supporters have been going events like these all over the country and their organization wanted to have more of a social get-together in order to "have a good time while supporting Sen. Obama," she said.

Matt McCann, graduate student in theater and lead guitarist and back-up vocals for Lucia Drive, said he was disappointed with the turnout. There were five K-State students in attendance, but he said many people might have been at home watching the debate. McCann

said he still enjoyed performing for an event that supported Obama.

"Anything that you can do for a cause that you enjoy — I think that generates passion. [It] generates some type of excitement about whatever you're passionate about is good," McCann said.

The event attracted a mixed crowd, including Brett Bucholz, graduate student in counseling and student development.

"I think, especially in Kansas, where there may not be very many Democrats, they'll see that there are others and that their vote may actually count because they can see that there is actually a number of them," he said.

Bucholz said the impor-

tance of voting depends on the demographics of the state. Though people in other areas might say voting isn't important, Bucholz said people are beginning to realize its importance, especially this election.

The Democratic caucus is at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. Rohrer, with Students for Obama, encouraged those who like Obama to come to the caucus and show their support. She said it's great that there are those who like Sen. Obama, but there's a difference between that and actually showing up to the caucus.

"We want people to match that like and that meaning toward Obama to showing up and actually caucusing," she said.



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Lucia Drive, a local band from Manhattan, plays a show for Barack'n'Roll Thursday evening at Kite's Bar & Grille. The event informed people about the Barack Obama campaign.

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# Takin' care of business

The K-State women's tennis team will play Syracuse at 10 a.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House. Coach Steve Bietau said he does not know what to expect from the Orange tennis team.



Christopher Hanewinkel  
COLLEGIAN

## Wildcats look to improve at 1st dual of season

By Tyler Sharp  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Business as usual is the approach the K-State tennis team is taking into its first home match of the year. The Wildcats play the Syracuse Orange at 10 a.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Coach Steve Bietau said he does not know what to expect from the Orange on the tennis court.

"We really don't know much about Syracuse," Bietau said. "We don't get to the East much, and they don't get out here very often. We connected with them as part of a trip to come out here and play Missouri and we're going into this one with a pretty open book."

The Orange are led by junior Maria Vasilyeva and sophomore Chelsea Jones, the team's only returning players this season. Vas-

ilyeva was limited to doubles action in the fall season and posted a 4-2 record. Since beginning the spring season, in which the Orange have played two team matches, she has started doubles play with a 2-0 record and also boasts a 2-0 record in singles action.

Jones also has been in action a considerable amount this season, posting a 7-4 record in singles matches and a 4-8 mark in doubles play. The squad's youth has given freshmen Katlyn Haycock and Simone Kalhorn and sophomore transfer Ashley Spicer considerable playing time.

K-State junior Katerina Kudlackova said she sees some advantages in facing a young team.

"I think, since we are playing at home, that is the first advantage for us," Kudlackova said. "I think they're going to be kind

of freaking out when they see this high ceiling and this different surface."

The Wildcats have not played a dual match during the 2007-08 season. During the Georgia Invitational, the Wildcats showed progress from the tournament's first day to the end against Georgia, Troy and Mississippi State. Though Bietau said after the meet there was still work to be done, the preparation will not differ too much from earlier in the season.

"It's just a continuation of our normal training," he said. "Again we've been conditioning pretty hard, trying to get their games clear in their head, both for singles and doubles. We've been narrowing down some possibilities for doubles teams and looking at different singles line-ups."

The doubles line-ups might be closer to being resolved than pre-

viously thought. The strong performances on the last day of the Georgia tournament came from the pairings of freshmen Vanessa Cottin and Pauline Guemas, sophomore Natasha Vieira and senior Viviana Yrureta, and senior Olga Klimova and Kudlackova. Bietau said he has some specific expectations for success for each player tomorrow.

"Vivi [Yrureta] is clearly one of our team leaders and has played a big role in the past, and she's playing off the wall right now," he said. "I think we can count on good performances out of her. Olga is coming back from an injury and we're optimistic that she's going to show us some things that she hasn't been able to do for a while. And, of course, the freshmen have some expectations too; they're definitely going to be in the line-up playing somewhere."

## Giants can win vs. Patriots

Earlier in the NFL season, when I predicted the New England Patriots would go 16-0, I have to admit my prediction wasn't much of a stretch.

If you are a fan of football, or maybe even if you aren't, it's safe to assume you heard from someone how good the Patriots are and the likelihood of an undefeated season more than a few times.

I received one response on the eCollegian about my original column, written after the Patriots' win over the Indianapolis Colts.

One person did not support my belief of a 16-0 season, but what they did believe was the New York Giants were the team, if there was one, that could stop the winning streak.

In the spirit of all the political endorsements of late, I am going to endorse whoever wrote that comment and agree the Giants are the team that can stop the Patriots at 18 wins in a row and keep them from winning 38 straight games.

OK, a small stretch there at the end of that sentence, but you have to think the Patriots could probably pull that many wins off if they beat the Giants.

But, while many people are writing the Giants off and are already giving the Lombardi Trophy to New England, I think the Giants really could do this.

I can honestly say I am neither a fan of the Patriots nor the Giants, and Tom Brady and Eli Manning aren't my favorite quarterbacks, but if I had to choose, I would go with Manning.

Sure, Brady is the guy who will throw three interceptions and still rally a team to victory, but Manning is challenging Brady with his wonderful playoff statistics.

Overthrowing a dynasty is never easy, and it won't be an easy Sunday for the Giants, but they have all the tools there to pull it off.

The New York defense is as good as the defenses of the Baltimore Ravens and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers that led their teams to Super Bowl wins.

One flaw those two teams had in common was an offense that didn't necessarily complement the defense. With the Giants, the defense seems to be served nicely by the offense, or at least has been in the playoffs.

The other difference between the Ravens and Buccaneers' championship wins and the task that lies ahead of the Giants is the fact that the Patriots are better, by far, than the Oakland Raiders and Giants teams that were on the losing end of those other games.

New England is spectacular, better than any team I have ever seen in the NFL, being too young to have seen the dynasty teams of the 1970s and 1980s.

The best thing that has happened leading up to this game is the prediction of a Giants win by New York wide receiver Plaxico Burress. His guess of 23-17 has given me the confidence to stand by a prediction of my own: Giants, 31-29, with the Patriots missing a potential game-winning field goal.

Go ahead and say what you will about my prediction, especially if I am wrong after Sunday is over, and if you have a better prediction, go ahead and post it online. We always welcome your thoughts.

Enjoy the game Sunday and don't stop celebrating that win over KU. I'm pretty sure they can still hear it in Lawrence.



JOEL  
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### MEN'S BASKETBALL

## K-State to bring, face depleted roster

By Wendy Haun  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's basketball team will face a Missouri team Saturday that is missing at least one of its upperclassmen, and possibly more.

Following an altercation Sunday in which senior guard Stephon Hannah broke his jaw, Missouri coach Mike Anderson decided to suspend senior forwards Marshall Brown and Darryl Butterfield, senior guard Jason Horton and junior forward Leo Lyons. Anderson cited a "violation of team rules" as the reason for the suspension.

"Each situation is a different one," Anderson said. "You have to deal with them. What you have to do is, it's a culture that's taking place, and you have to clean it up, simple as that."

Missing from K-State's roster will be junior forward Andre Gilbert, who has been suspended for a "violation of team rules" as well, and associate coach Dalonte Hill. Hill was arrested after K-State's win over Kansas on Thursday morning under suspicion of driving under the influence of the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Department. Hill had not been formally charged as of press time but will be absent from the Missouri game.

"Obviously, this is a matter, which we view seriously," Athletic Director Tim Weiser said in a press release. "We have high expectations for all of our employees and will monitor the situation closely. Coach Martin and Dalonte felt that given his poor decision it would be appropriate for him to sit out Saturday's game."

K-State (15-4, 5-0 Big 12

Conference) is coming off an 84-75 victory at home against KU. Freshman forward Dominique Sutton replaced Gilbert in the starting rotation for that game. Sutton played 26 minutes and recorded a team-high two steals.

"The reality of it is in Big 12, the next game on your schedule is the most important game of the year," coach Frank Martin said. "Once that game's over, you have to prepare for the one after that. Regardless of what happens in game No. 5, we have to go out there and play game No. 6. They don't stop the season after No. 5."

In their first game without Hannah, Missouri's leading scorer, the Tigers (12-6, 2-4 Big 12) fell 66-62 to Nebraska in Columbia, Mo. Missouri played a season-low seven players during Wednesday's game.



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Senior guard **Blake Young** elevates for a shot in Wednesday's matchup against Kansas in Bramlage Coliseum.

## Women to play for 1st place Saturday

By Joel Jellison  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, the K-State men's basketball team took sole possession of first place in the Big 12.

Saturday, the K-State women's team will get its chance to take the conference lead when it takes on No. 6 Baylor at noon in Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State (15-5, 7-0 Big 12 Conference) remained tied with Baylor (19-1, 7-0 Big 12) for the league lead after surviving a tough road test at Nebraska.

It took a late shot from sophomore forward Ashley Sweat for the No. 18-ranked Wildcats to survive, 77-75. The win vaulted K-State to its tenth straight victory.

Meanwhile, the Bears

found themselves in their own trouble while facing Texas at home.

Senior forward Angela Tisdale hit a three-point basket with 19 seconds left to notch a 61-60 win for Baylor and set up Saturday's matchup of the conference's unbeaten teams.

For the Bears, this season has been their best since the 1975-76 campaign and the best league start since the inception of the Big 12.

Baylor is led by Tisdale, who is scoring 15.3 points per game. Junior forward Rachel Allison is averaging 13.6 points and 7.9 rebounds per contest. A total of five Bears players are averaging double figures in points.

K-State is being led in scoring by senior guard Kimberly Dietz, who is averaging

15.3 points per game and 18.9 points per Big 12 game.

Junior forward Marlies Gipson and junior guard Shalee Lehning are leading the Wildcats in the battle for rebounds. In conference play alone, Gipson is pulling down eight rebounds per game while Lehning is recording 7.3 boards per game.

Both players are leaders in scoring for K-State as well, with Lehning averaging 12.4 and Gipson scoring 14 points per game. Sweat is also in double figures with 12.4 points per game.

Out of the five starters for the Wildcats (Dietz, Gipson, Lehning, Sweat and junior guard Kari Kincaid), four are averaging more than 30 minutes per Big 12 game with Kincaid just outside of that mark at 28.7 minutes.



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Sophomore forward **Ashley Sweat** hit the game-winning layup to beat Nebraska, 77-75, Wednesday night.

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During the Wildcat Invitational, **Nancy Harrington**, junior in sociology, lands her jump in Ahearn Fieldhouse. Harrington's longest jump of the day was at 5.08m.



Joslyn Brown  
COLLEGIAN

## Wildcats hope to make strides in first heptathlon this season

Joel Aschbrenner  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Only 30 athletes from the 75-person K-State track team will travel to Lincoln, Neb., this weekend for the 33rd-annual Frank Sevigne Husker Invitational.

Freshman Moritz Cleve and junior Adam Fretwell are competing in their first heptathlons of the season. Fretwell said the invitational will provide good competition because of the minimum requirements to compete in the heptathlon.

He said the Wildcats will face strong heptathletes from Nebraska as well as last year's national champion, Jake Arnold, who is competing unattached from any college.

"I hope to do well," Fretwell said. "For multi-eventers, it's always exciting to do their first multi-event of the season."

Coach Cliff Rovelto said the Big 12 Conference is strong in the

heptathlon and as many as six or seven heptathletes from the conference could qualify for the NCAA championships. He said this meet will be a good measure of how the Wildcats measure up to good competition.

"The Nebraska guys will be in the meet this weekend, so we'll get a little bit better idea of what kind of shape people are in," Rovelto said. "Based on what I've seen from individual results, I think that that will be an extremely strong event."

In the running events, senior Morgan Bonds is a favorite in the 800-meter race. She has won the 600-yard race the last three years at this meet and won the 600-yard race in last weekend's Conference Challenge, which was also in Lincoln.

The invitational should provide a good opportunity to run an 800-meter race on a 200-meter track, which is the same-size track used at NCAA indoor champion-

ships. Bonds said she likes running the 800-meter after competing well in the 600-yard race.

"The 600 is a good stimulus to run a fast 800," Bonds said. "It will be interesting to see if I can go out and get the provisional standards for nationals this weekend. That's my goal."

Sophomore Loren Groves is another Wildcat who has a chance to perform well. She qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships in the weight throw when she broke the school record with a 69-11.50 toss on Jan. 19.

"Loren is clearly the best girl in the conference," Rovelto said. "She is certainly capable of winning."

Rovelto also said junior Scott Sellers has a good chance to win the high jump this weekend, but he will be facing the best competition in the Big 12.

"He'd have to jump well; he couldn't have an off day and still win," Rovelto said.

## Young equestrian team has high expectations for rest of season

By Jonathan Wright  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With a young team, it's hard to improve on a 4-2 fall season record, but that's exactly what the K-State equestrian team plans to do.

The team, led by co-head coaches Ashley Foster and Casie Williamson, looks to mix its core group of veteran riders with younger riders in hopes of improving on the strong fall season. Both head coaches are in their first full seasons on the job.

"Having the opportunity to co-head coach with coach Foster has been a great opportunity," Williamson said. "We have our own ways of working with our teams, but we hope for the same end result."

Both coaches work with different aspects of the team. Foster deals with the English side of the team, while Williamson heads up the Western squad.

"It is really more efficient

for the team to have two head coaches because it allows one coach to specialize in the English discipline and one in the Western," said junior Alyssa Freeman, a Western rider.

There were questions going into the fall about the youth of the team, but after four impressive wins, there is little doubt about the riders' ability.

"The fall season gave our riders the confidence they needed going into a tougher spring schedule," Williamson said. "I am sure this will lead us to many more wins and a successful national championship."

The team's youth is one of its biggest strengths, said freshman Alecia Zimbelman, who rides Western.

"I have gained quite a bit of experience riding on the varsity equestrian team," Zimbelman said. "I have learned a lot and I know I will learn a lot more."

The spring season begins

this weekend when the team travels to Stillwater, Okla., to compete against an undefeated Oklahoma State team. The show begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Oklahoma State's Animal Science Arena.

Although the team is young and riding against a solid Cowgirls squad, team members feel confident that they will do well this weekend and build on their success from the fall.

"I have very high expectations for the spring season," Zimbelman said.

A national championship cannot be won this weekend, but the team can certainly take a big step toward accomplishing its ultimate goal by beating Oklahoma State, Freeman said.

"If we continue to work hard, I know we are capable of beating teams like Oklahoma State," she said. "I would definitely have to say the overall goal for us is to walk away with a team national championship."

## Representative sponsoring bill to put 'In God We Trust' on plates

By Kristin Hodges  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some Kansas residents wanted a new kind of personalized tag for their vehicles stating "In God We Trust," and Rep. Jim Morrison, R-Colby, is trying to make that happen.

Morrison said the personalized tags were requested by some of his constituents who had seen similar Indiana plates and wanted them introduced in Kansas.

"I represent the district," Morrison said. "When people request something in my district, whether I agree or not, I make up legislation for it. That's what this is all about."

"If I just ignored them because I didn't like it, that would not be a good representative, in my view."

He added that unless "it's just a plain stupid idea," everything deserves a chance.

Morrison went to the

House Transportation Committee with the suggestion, and it decided to sponsor the bill.

Morrison said the money from the personalized tags usually goes to the organization that is sponsoring them, but in this case, the money would go to general funds for the state, unless that specification is changed during the bill's process.

Some people have said the plates would be a violation of church and state, but Morrison said that isn't an issue at all.

"It's personalized," he said. "You request it. It signifies whatever. People will say the state doesn't have any business doing that, but the state's not imposing anything. It's an option."

Morrison said the bill has two to three weeks before it would go to the house and eventually to the governor for signature.

A secretary in the governor's office said the office

has not released any kind of statement at this time regarding whether Gov. Kathleen Sebelius will support and sign the bill.

Morrison said he does not expect any problems with the bill, and if everything runs smoothly, it would be passed July 1 and the tags would be available during the month of August.

Bonnie Brown, assistant to the director of motor vehicles at the Kansas Department of Revenue, said each institution sets its own price to charge for personalized tags like the ones that Morrison is suggesting.

Brown said the price usually falls between \$25 and \$50.

"For state purposes, it's still the same fees as any other tag," she said.

Brown said the state offers several personalized tags from individual agencies, including universities, fire stations and the Children's Trust Fund.

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# 'Biggest Winner' program to help students attain goals

By Sheila Ellis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The objective of "The Biggest Loser," an NBC reality show, is for the severely overweight participants to lose the most weight possible; the results are people starving themselves and over-exercising to attain an unrealistic weight-loss goal.

However, the K-State PAC-CATS, a peer-educator group which promotes healthy lifestyles, is focusing on setting goals for attainable and manageable lifestyle choices with their newest program, "The Biggest Winner," a 6-week fitness and wellness program.

Alex Serra, senior in kinesiology and student coordinator of PAC-CATS, said there are a few key differences in the reality show "The Biggest Loser" and K-State's program "The Biggest Winner."

"Our program is a goal-setting process," Serra said. "We are increasing students' confidence through promoting healthy lifestyles. This is a spin-off of 'The Biggest Loser,' but we are not going to say [if you] weigh-in at 160 pounds, you didn't make your goal; you lose."

The program will be broken up in teams to focus on students' individual goals, whether they are working out more often or stress-management, Serra said. Peer mentors will lead the teams, and students involved in the program will meet with the mentors to help the students meet their goals. There will be prizes for the individual and team that meets all or the majority of their set goals.

The 15 peer mentors are all majoring in areas that focus on healthy lifestyles, including kinesiology, nutrition, dietetics and psychology.

"Everybody is talking about losing weight for spring break," Serra said. "This is a great, healthy way to do that."

Students should take advantage of this free program because it helps students to be accountable for their goals and provides a team setting and workout buddies, she said.

At the beginning of the program, students will take a healthy-behavior assessment and mentors will use the results to see where they can set goals. The students and the mentors will meet once a week, Serra said.

Fred Newton, project director for PAC-CATS, said the program originally started with a Sunflower Foundation grant. The foundation was created to improve Kansans' health.

Obesity is the No. 1 health problem in the United States. Newton said he thought since freshmen come to college and fall victim to unhealthy eating habits and the freshman 15, PAC-CATS would be a great way to promote healthy lifestyles.

PAC-CATS focuses on freshmen by going into freshman orientation classes where 400-700 students then take a health assessment which gives them feedback on acceptable standards for a healthy lifestyle, he said.

Katie James, senior in kinesiology, nutrition and exercise sciences and PAC-CATS peer mentor, said her experience working with students to help them achieve their health goals was amazing.

"I love that I am able to use [my] knowledge in the classroom, and applying it to real-life situations is really rewarding and seeing their growth as an individual," James said.

## Young and in charge Underclassmen lead campus organizations

By Joe Vossen  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State men's basketball team is not the only group on campus led by a talented set of underclassmen.

As the spring term begins, campus braces for the usual rush of membership drives, philanthropy campaigns and student government elections typically led by juniors and seniors; but like the basketball squad, many organizations on campus are benefiting from the talents of promising freshmen and sophomores.

### MORE THAN FARMING

Bethany Bohnenblust, freshman in agriculture communication, might have one of the busiest schedules on campus.

In June 2007, Bohnenblust was selected as state president of the Kansas FFA Association — an organization with more than 7,300 members.

Even after starting school in August, Bohnenblust found time to drive more than 12,000 miles promoting agriculture in Kansas as the state president.

Bohnenblust admitted the difficulty of balancing class and her commitment to FFA, but she said she stays motivated by the relationships she has formed with her fellow officers and the people she meets across the state.

"I love working with people," Bohnenblust said, "and going out and talking to the family farmer who has been doing his job for 80 years and finding common ground."

In almost eight months as state president, Bohnenblust has spoken to more than 15,000 people about agricultural issues.

Over winter break she traveled with four other K-State officers on an FFA-sponsored trip to Spain. There, she learned about the similarities between U.S. and European agriculture and noticed some striking differences.

"Over here, a big ideal is freedom and independence, but it's not a big deal for them," Bohnenblust said, alluding to the contrasting levels of autonomy enjoyed by farmers on the two continents. "They have no problem signing over all their business decisions or selling their land."

Her passion for agriculture is evident. Bohnenblust jumped headfirst into the College of Agriculture, joining the Agriculture Communicators of Tomorrow (ACT) and the College of Agriculture Training Program (CAT).

She said her role as FFA president has been rewarding, and the lessons learned have complemented her first semester experiences in the classroom.

"College isn't truly learning about how to solve math problems or how to grow mold," she said. "What it does teach us is how to think in the world we live in, how to call to action for a cause, and how to connect with our talents, with teachers, and within an industry."

**SEARCHING HER OPTIONS**  
Where some choose to

focus their energy on one event or organization, others have spent their first few semesters exploring as many clubs as possible.

Courtney Held, sophomore in dietetics, began exploring every opportunity from her first days on campus.

Held joined Alpha Delta Pi sorority her freshman year, and has risen to the role of formal recruitment chair.

She said other members of her chapter first encouraged her to explore all the possibilities on campus.

"The women in the house are so involved they really encouraged me to do the same," said Held. "[They] told me about some of the organizations they were in. It really helped to have their perspective and hear firsthand what some of the clubs were like."

Held took the advice to heart, becoming a Student Senate intern, a member of Quest Freshman Honorary, and joining Student Foundation and Student Alumni Board her freshman year.

Held has also assumed a leadership position in SAB, serving as the co-chair of a committee that plans the student enhancement programs Wildcat Welcome Day and Senior Send-off. Busier than ever, Held said she still discovers positions that interest her.

"As the months and years roll by, I am constantly hearing about organizations that I want to be a part of," she said. "I've been adding on here and there. It's hard not to join everything."

It is even harder for Held

to imagine her life without all of the clubs, organizations, projects and priorities that keep her busy. When asked to envision a life that is less busy, Held said she would prefer to keep her schedule as it is now.

"I think about [if I would like being less involved] sometimes — when I have a free weekend or a non-busy day," she said. "I don't know what to do with myself. I get bored and antsy. I feel like I would go nuts without all of this. When I know I have a lot of things to do, it's easier to get them done — I get on a roll and in the mode."

Held said she can stay busy on campus and still keep academics her No. 1 priority. Brianna Nelson Goff, associate dean for academic affairs in the College of Human Ecology, identified Held as an exceptional student, where she recently became a member of the Student Dietetic Association.

Held hopes her involvement benefits students now and in the future.

"I think that making things better for future students is really important, and you should always leave things better than you found them," Held said. "If no one gave back to the school, things would never change or get better. Then where would we be? I appreciate everything that those who have come before me did, and I want to provide those same experiences and opportunities to those who come after me."

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# Events planned to promote nonviolence, healthy living on campus, community

By Sheila Ellis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Just as it is important for humans to maintain a healthy diet, it is important to maintain healthy, nonviolent relationships with one's self, others and the world, said Susan Allen, director of nonviolence education at K-State.

"Social nutrition is thinking about problems in society before there is an in-balance or a problem occurs," Allen said.

From Feb. 2 to March 15, K-State will be celebrating "A Season for Nonviolence" 2008. Events are scheduled for the two months between the anniversaries of the assassinations of two globally recognized leaders of nonviolent change, Mohandas Gandhi, who was killed Jan. 30, 1948, and Martin Luther King, Jr., who was shot April 4, 1968, Allen said.

The events are geared toward helping people think about how they can be well-balanced individuals, Allen said.

"Americans in particular have been taught to wait for the crisis before we attend the problem," she said.

According to the Association for Global New Thought Web site, [www.agnt.org](http://www.agnt.org), the purpose of the 64-day season is to create an awareness of nonviolent principles and practices as a powerful way to heal, transform and empower peoples' lives and communities.

Kate Boysen, senior in Spanish and sociology and student coordinator for the season, said the events will show students how they can do little things to practice nonviolence in their own lives.

Events such as Adopt-a-Highway this Saturday promote having a healthy relationship with the environment, Boysen said. Other events like "Making Food Your Friend Again" will promote healthy body image and inner peace.

"We want students to learn you don't have to be Ghandi or King to study nonviolence," Boysen said.

## A SEASON FOR NONVIOLENCE EVENTS INCLUDE:

Saturday, Feb. 2: Adopt-A-Highway cleanup of Kansas Highway 177, 10 a.m. to noon. Volunteers will meet at the scenic overlook south of Manhattan on the west side of the highway. Bring gloves and a sack lunch. Sponsored by the K-State Social Justice Alliance.

Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 2-3: "G.I. Rights" workshop for lawyers, social workers, clergy and concerned citizens. Topics include discharge, discrimination, sexual orientation and conscientious-objector status. For location, time and registration, contact Anne Cowan at 785-537-2025 or e-mail [mapj@mapj.org](mailto:mapj@mapj.org). Sponsored by the Manhattan Alliance for Peace and Justice, Unitarian Universalist Social Action and the Mennonite Church. Continuing education credits are available.

Monday, Feb. 11: "What is Progressive Spirituality?" at 4 p.m. in Room 207 of the K-State Student Union. Michael Nelson of the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship and F. Matt Cobb, Mercy Hospital chaplain, will show how the spiritual progressive network connects with nonviolence. Evening meditation will follow from 5:15-6 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 13: "Let's Talk It Out: Compassionate Communication in Relationships" at 7 p.m. in Room 212 of the Union. Discussion will be led by Molly Traffas of the Peace and Justice Center of South Central Kansas. It is sponsored by ACTION and Alpha Phi Alpha.

Thursday, Feb. 21: "Violence/Nonviolence and Disability" at 7 p.m. in Room 213 of the Union. This is a presentation by Ann Fahrbach Branden from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment and Stephanie Sanford of the Prairie Independent Living Resource Center in Hutchinson. It is sponsored by emPower Cats and Campaign for Nonviolence ACTION.

Monday, Feb. 25: "Making Food Your Friend Again" at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, presented by Jessica Setnick, a speaker with the National Eating Disorders Awareness Week. It is sponsored by Sensible Nutrition And Body Image Choices, K-State Student Governing Association and Lafene Health Center.

Monday, March 10: Nonviolent martial arts, including aikido, tae kwon do, yoga and tai chi, noon to 1 p.m. in Union Courtyard. Sponsored by Aikido Club and Campaign for Nonviolence ACTION.

Saturday, March 15: St. Patrick's Day Parade: Walk with the "Whirled Peas for World Peace" group. Call 785-532-6444 for location information.

— K-State Media Relations



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN  
During the Change Up event at Derby Dining Center, Victoria Duree, junior in hotel and restaurant management, Constance Thooft, senior in mathematics, and student supervisors serve healthy and low-fat Super Bowl snacks. Change ups are every Thursday and provide different types of food each week.

## FRIDAY FACTOID

### 17,000 meals per week served at Derby Dining Center

By Joe Vossen  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**How much food does Derby Dining Center make each week for residents?**

Learning to cook might be one of the first survival skills learned in college. For the less-motivated student, microwave dinners are acceptable, and carry-out is always another option for those who are completely helpless in the kitchen.

Maybe that is why so many students choose the ease and simplicity of residence-hall life and the prepared meals that come with it.

Mark Edwards, director of Derby Dining Center, said his facility serves dinner for more than 1,400 people each day.

Derby Dining Center, known to campus residents as "the Derby," is the largest dining facility on campus (there are two others — Kramer and Van Zile dining centers). Located between Ford, Haymaker, Moore and West halls, it feeds the 2,000 residents in the four halls of the Derby Complex.

Edwards said he conducted usage surveys and determined in one week the Derby serves: 17,000 meals; about 1,600 hamburger patties, ground and formed by K-State's Weber Hall; and about 550 gallons of whole, skim and chocolate milk, which is provided by K-State dairy cows and processed at Call Hall.

Edwards said it is hard to determine just how many

pounds of food are consumed (and thrown away) at the Derby.

"We have so many different menu choices and selections," he said. "There are at least five or six different restaurant concepts running at one time."

The dining facility puts \$12,000 in the pockets of student employees each week, Edwards said.

"The earliest workers arrive at 5:30 in the morning and work until 2:30 in the afternoon," he said. "A later shift arrives at 10:30 and works until 7:30 at night. We have a number of employees working until 8:30 or 9:30 at night at Dashers [a grab'n'go option]."

"It's a seven-day operation," Edwards said. "We never close except for breaks."

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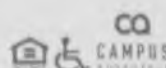
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## Preference depends on mood

"Call of Duty 4"

Review by Brandon Steinert

"First-person shooter" is probably the most crowded genre of the video game world, but only a few manage to capture the imagination of gamers.

"Halo 3" and "Call of Duty 4" are two games that stood out in the crowd last year. "COD4" outsold "Halo 3" last year, even though the latter had nearly two months of shelf time over the former. Both add to already great series, but which one is better? It simply depends on the person.

The science-fiction-themed "Halo 3" is colorful with alien enemies, space ships and tele-ports. So, if you like futuristic games, you won't go wrong with Halo 3.

For those loyal to the series — or until they saw the terrible ending in "Halo 2" — "Halo 3" makes up for it with a riveting finale. It's worth the short five-hour wait period to get to the end. Don't skip the credits, especially if you finish in Legendary mode.

Where "Halo 3" really shines is its multiplayer format. Having three of your buddies on the same screen with you while you play random teams from around the world is unbeatable. It's simply one of the best social experiences available in video games, just short of "Rock Band" or "Guitar Hero," of course.

"Call of Duty 4" is more realistic. Infinity Ward, the game's designer, did its best to create the most real-sounding weapons. The campaign mode is filled with explosives and plenty of trigger time, and it is set in a very near future.

The shortfall of "COD4" is you can't have multiple players on one screen and still play online. For competitive gamers, it won't matter much. But for people like me who like to relax with their friends while playing, the social aspect is missing. I make up for it by playing online with some of my friends from home who would otherwise not be sitting next to me anyway.

I'll be playing "COD4" when nobody's around and "Halo 3" when I need to share the screen.

# Smart rock



COURTESY ART

Andrew Volpe and Tim Convy formed Ludo in St. Louis during spring 2003. Now a five-member rock band, the group has released two independent label albums and performed several times in Manhattan. The group plays tonight at KatHouse Lounge in Aggieville.

## Group seeks different sound, lyrics

By Adrienne DeWeese  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They're just five guys who want to make music and live their motto: "entertain people without making them dumber."

Ludo, a St. Louis-based rock band, will perform tonight at KatHouse Lounge.

"It's commentary on the lowest common denominator of entertainment that's out there," said Ludo member Tim Convy about the group's motto. "A lot of the music that people are making doesn't give you anything, and it's a waste of time. I wouldn't go so far as to say we're trying to change the world, but it should make people think a little bit, and you should get something out of it."

Ludo features Convy on Moog synthesizer, keyboards and vocals; Andrew Volpe, vocals and guitar; Tim Ferrell, vocals and guitar; Marshall Fanciullo, bass; and Matt Palermo, vocals and drums.

"You're Awful, I Love You," the group's third album, is set for release on Feb. 26. Ludo recorded the album, its first on a major label, in Los Angeles with producer Matt Wallace, who also has worked with Maroon 5, Train and Faith No More.

"Love Me Dead" is the first sin-



gle and lead track from "You're Awful, I Love You." The song's first verse declares "Kill me romantically/ Fill my soul with vomit/Then ask me for a piece of gum/Bitter and dumb/ You're my sugarplum/You're awful, I love you."

Convy said Volpe wrote the song about his and other band members' ex-girlfriends and how they were horrible relationships that everyone else but those in the relationships saw.

"They were just so caught up in being in the relationship — whether it was how hot the girl was or whatever else — that they just didn't see this was a life-draining, horrible person," Convy said.

While Ludo is a rock band, its lyrics address topics that other rock bands don't, Convy said. He also said the band isn't polarized as either happy or sad; the music addresses a range of emotions.

"I think we tap into other emotions with our songs," Convy said, "and songs like 'Love Me Dead' show

that you can feel both in certain situations and relationships. A lot of our songs tell stories and create characters, and it's got a fantastical, fantasy element to it."

Tonight is not Ludo's first performance in Manhattan; the group also has performed at PJ's Pub. Convy said Ludo members are fans of Manhattan-based bands Ultimate Fakebook and Pomeroy.

"We've got nothing but good thoughts about Manhattan," Convy said.

### Ludo with The Effects

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### CELEBRITY NEWS



### FRIEND LASHES OUT AT BRITNEY'S MOM: 'SHE'S ONLY CONCERNED WITH HERSELF'

Sam Lutfi, Britney Spears' close friend and self-proclaimed manager, is lashing out Thursday morning at Lynne Spears while speaking exclusively to Access Hollywood.

When Sam was asked how he and Lynne Spears were getting along following Britney's second hospitalization, he sounded off, saying he does not think Lynne cares about Britney.

"No. Her mother is not someone who cares about her daughter, she's only concerned with herself. Sad but true. She was too busy getting a manicure to come over yesterday, despite her daughters pleas. Sad, very sad," Sam wrote to Access in a text message.



### JUSTIN TIMBERLAKE TAKES A BEATING FOR SUPER BOWL AD

Justin Timberlake is heading back to the Super Bowl.

This time however, the former half-time performer has lined up a new spot in one of the big game's hugely anticipated commercial breaks.

In a new Pepsi spot set to air during Sunday's game, but already making the rounds online, Timberlake finds himself at the mercy of a bikini clad, soda-sucking brunette.

With each sip of her cool beverage, Timberlake is hoisted, slammed and yanked closer to the girl, but put in the way of plenty of traffic, mailbox poles and serious situations.



### CLOONEY TAKES ON ROLE AS U.N. PEACEMAKER

In his new role as United Nations messenger of peace, George Clooney was playing himself.

The 46-year-old actor's arrival Thursday was greeted with "oohs" and "ahs" from dozens of people, mostly women, who crowded the lobby entrance for a glimpse and cell phone picture of him.

"Hi guys!" he said, stopping only briefly to pose for a picture with his parents and shake a few hands.

Clooney was touring the U.N. headquarters for a ceremony marking his designation for the special job by Secretary General Ban Ki-moon. He was just back from a trip to Sudan's Darfur region, arriving in the U.S. by way of India, a major contributor of U.N. peacekeeping troops.

— AccessHollywood.com

### MOVIE REVIEWS

#### "Atonement"

★★★★☆  
Reviews by Brendan Praeger

"Atonement" has emerged as one of the most critically acclaimed films of the year, earning dozens of awards and landing on the majority of critics' top ten lists.

With all this in mind, I entered the theater with high expectations, and for the most part I was not disappointed.

"Atonement" displays passionate performances from Keira Knightley, James McAvoy and 13-year-old Saoirse Ronan, it expertly shifts perspectives to show important scenes from multiple points of view, and as a romance, it avoids sappiness and sentimentality while still weaving a story that will stick with you long after leaving the theater.

Based on the novel by Ian McEwan, "Atonement" follows Briony Tallis (Ronan), who changes the course of several lives when she accuses her

older sister's (Knightley) lover (McAvoy) of a crime he did not commit.

After prison, McAvoy's character leaves for WWII, and the romance struggles to survive.

The most impressive point in the film comes in the form of a 4.5-minute tracking shot on a war torn beach in France. For a moment, the incredible cinematography almost overtakes the storytelling, but director Joe Wright (Pride and Prejudice) quickly brings us back to the ground by handling multiple story lines with alarming efficiency.

"Atonement" doesn't top my list of favorite films from 2007, but it isn't an experience I'll soon forget. It should fill the void for any romance fan sick of empty romantic comedies and sappy Nicholas Sparks novels.

#### "Rambo"

★★★★☆

From the second "A Syl-

vester Stallone Film" flashed across the film in an absurdly cheesy stenciled font, I knew "Rambo" wasn't going to be a great movie, but I knew I'd love it anyway.

After last year's surprisingly decent "Rocky Balboa," it makes sense for Stallone to revive another stagnant franchise. Rambo is still a well-known character, but the most recent addition to the franchise came in 1988, when many current K-State students hadn't yet learned to walk, let alone appreciate the mindless violence the series does so well.

The story is straightforward and provides numerous opportunities for physical conflict while doing its best to avoid morality or character development. After spending the last 20 years in Thailand, John Rambo agrees to lead a group of Christian aid workers into war-torn Burma. After they are predictably captured by local warlords, Rambo joins a group of mercenaries on the rescue mission.

From there, the movie

plays like a checklist of clichéd action scenes and testosterone-fueled fantasies. Rambo forges a machete, rips a man's throat out with his bare hands and detonates a forgotten WWII bomb dropped by the English.

According to a handy chart at [www.slashfilm.com](http://www.slashfilm.com), 3.04 people die per minute, and for the first time in the series, Stallone leaves his shirt on the entire time.

In all fairness, "Rambo" has numerous flaws that I would usually be hard pressed to overlook. The dialogue is usually terrible, most of the character development is weak and many of the scenes are undeniably absurd. But despite its shortcomings, "Rambo" is a thoroughly enjoyable film.

Much like "Rocky Balboa," "Rambo" provides an appropriate conclusion to the story of one of Stallone's best-known characters. The last scene is almost touching in the way it provides

closure to a man who goes to great lengths to avoid sentimentality.

I had originally laughed when Stallone announced his intention to make a fourth, and possibly fifth "Rambo" movie.





## World briefs

### MEXICAN FOUNDER OF CONSERVATIVE ORDER DIES

VATICAN CITY — The Rev. Marcial Maciel, a Mexican priest who founded the Legionaries of Christ religious order and was disciplined by Pope Benedict XVI after sex abuse allegations, has died in the United States, his order said Thursday.

He was 87. Maciel died Wednesday of natural causes, the conservative religious order said on its Web site. The statement, which called Maciel the "beloved founding father," did not say exactly where he died.

The Vatican has not said whether it determined the accusations by former seminarians that Maciel had sexually abused them were true.

But in 2006, a year after Benedict's election as pontiff, the Vatican said Maciel had been asked to conduct "a reserved life of prayer and penance, renouncing every public-ministry," meaning he could not celebrate Mass in public.

The action effectively meant he was a priest in name only.

Maciel was the most prominent Roman Catholic Church official to be disciplined by the Vatican for alleged involvement in child sexual abuse.

He and the Legionaries denied the allegations. When he was disciplined, the order said he had accepted the Vatican's decision with "tranquility of conscience."

### DESPERATE KENYANS TURN TO GANGS FOR PROTECTION

NAIROBI, Kenya — As Kenya splits along ethnic lines and the body count spirals, desperate residents say they are turning to once-hated gangs for protection.

One gang recruiter in Nairobi said she receives about 30 calls daily from people seeking membership, and politicians — including a government minister — are offering money for weapons to fuel the furor over the presidential election.

At a camp for displaced families in Nairobi's Mathare slum, she led the crowd in a Kikuyu song before asking those whose homes were burned or looted whether they would consider joining the Mungiki gang.

Much of the postelection violence has pitted President Mwai Kibaki's Kikuyu against other ethnic groups.

"If we are many, we can go and chase those people," she explained, the ragged crowd

staring at her designer sunglasses and gold high heels delicately poised above the mud. "This is the time to join us."

Hands shot up around the circle.

Elsewhere in the slums, recruitment is under way by gangs associated with other tribes. The Taliban, for example, is made up of members of opposition leader Raila Odinga's Luo people.

### ONE OF AL-QAIDA'S TOP COMMANDERS KILLED IN PAKISTAN

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A missile from a U.S. Predator drone struck a suspected terrorist safehouse in Pakistan and killed a top al-Qaida commander believed responsible for a brazen bomb attack during a visit last year by Vice President Cheney to Afghanistan, a U.S. official said Thursday.

The strike that killed Abu Laith al-Libi was conducted Monday night or early Tuesday, said the official, who would neither confirm nor deny that the U.S. carried it out. The attack was against a facility in Pakistan's north Waziristan region, the lawless tribal area bordering Afghanistan.

The killing of such a ma-



jeor al-Qaida figure is likely to embarrass President Pervez Musharraf, who has repeatedly said he would not sanction U.S. military action against al-Qaida members believed to be regrouping in the wild borderlands near Afghanistan.

The strike killed an estimated 12 people, including Arabs, Turkmen from central Asia and local Taliban members, according to an intelligence official in the area who spoke on condition of anonymity.

### SUICIDE BOMBER KILLS AFGHAN OFFICIAL

KANDAHAR, Afghan-

istan — A suicide bomber blew himself up Thursday in a mosque in southern Afghanistan, killing a deputy provincial governor and five other people in another blow to President Hamid Karzai's U.S.-backed government.

The Taliban claimed responsibility for the attack, which came as U.S. officials were warning that the six-year mission to stabilize Afghanistan faces a crisis due to Taliban resilience and weakening international resolve.

Pir Mohammad, deputy governor of Helmand province, was attending noon prayers at the mosque in the provincial capital of Lashkar

Gah when the bomber struck, according to police chief Mohammad Hussein Andiwai.

At least 18 people, including two children, were wounded by the blast, Andiwai said.

Haji Ikramullah, who was walking to the mosque when the explosion occurred, said he saw bodies inside and wounded people shrieking in pain.

A Taliban spokesman, Zabiullah Mujahid, claimed responsibility for the attack, which he said was carried out by an Afghan named Qudratullah from the eastern province of Paktia, one of the centers of Taliban resistance.

— The Associated Press

## Egyptian students charged with carrying 'bombs' near base actually had fireworks

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA, Fla. — Two Egyptian college students arrested near a South Carolina Navy weapons station last year were carrying low-grade fireworks, as they claimed, not the dangerous explosives as charged by federal prosecutors, the FBI has determined.

Ahmed Abdellatif Sherif Mohamed, 26, and Youssef Samir Megahed, 21, have been in jail since sheriff's deputies found what they called bomb-making materials in the trunk of their car during a traffic stop near Charleston, S.C.

The FBI report was submitted to the court Wednesday by Megahed's public defender as part of a motion seeking bail.

U.S. Attorney's Office spokesman Steve Cole declined comment on the filing Thursday.

The two men, both engineering students at the University of South Florida, were indicted on federal charges of transporting explosives illegally.

The FBI report said the items found in the trunk of the car — PVC pipe containing a mixture of sugar, potassium nitrate and cat litter — are ingredients for a "pyrote-

technic mixture" that burned but didn't explode in tests.

"Simply put, based on the FBI expert testing, the PVC pipes found in the trunk of the vehicle were harmless pyrotechnic materials similar to those found in fireworks and road flares," wrote public defender Adam Allen in a motion asking a judge to reconsider letting Megahed out on bail.

Allen said the testing corroborates Mohamed's claim that he was interested in fireworks and bought ingredients to make his own "sugar rockets."

The materials don't meet the legal definition of explosives, Allen said.

Still problematic for Mohamed is a video found on a laptop in the car in which, prosecutors contend, he demonstrates how to convert a remote-control toy into a detonator for a bomb.

According to an FBI affidavit, he told authorities that he made the video "to assist those persons in Arabic countries to defend themselves against the infidels invading their countries."

Besides the explosives charge, Mohamed faces a terrorism-related count of demonstrating how to use a destructive device for violence.

According to the FBI,

the laptop also contained stored information on building destructive explosives. Bullets and gun-cleaning kits also were found in the car, the FBI said.

Allen contends Megahed didn't know anything about the information on the laptop.

Also he claims he didn't know about the items in the trunk of the car Mohamed was driving when he was stopped for speeding.

Allen said the students were on an innocent road trip to Sunset Beach, N.C., which was the destination programmed into the GPS unit in the car.

But a federal judge who denied bail for Megahed in October wasn't convinced.

He said that the evidence available at the time "fails to establish or even suggest any innocent or wholesome explanation for the events" that led to the arrest of the students.

Megahed is a permanent resident of the United States who lives in Tampa with his family and was nearing graduation.

Mohamed was a civil engineering graduate student who came to the university in January.

He was in the country on a student visa.

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## Stress-free day

### Take time to breathe throughout the stressful wedding planning process

As a newlywed, I felt it important to share some advice with brides working through the planning process.

There are many essential details to remember while planning what should be one of the happiest days of your life. Because this day comes with such expectations and an expensive price tag, the stress can be completely overwhelming.

However, there is a way to prevent mental breakdowns, petty arguments and miscommunications while keeping your head in place all the while. Taking time for yourself throughout the process is crucial to prevent oversteering, or as some like to call it, becoming bridezilla.

Now, the key to having time for you is keeping the wedding out of it. It's important to do non-wedding activities at least one hour every week throughout the wedding process.

It will soon become a time where you can look forward to re-

laxing and keeping your stress levels down each week.



NICOLE JOHNSTON

An obvious choice for time out is a romantic dinner with your groom. Without talking about the stressful planning, you'll be able to focus on the qualities that brought you this far.

There are many places in Manhattan that would be great for relaxing. The Frank Anneberg Park, 3801 Anderson Ave., offers various options for activity.

With a stocked lake, picnic areas, sports fields, batting cages, miniature golfing and a wildlife and nature trail the park is an inexpensive escape from wedding stress.

Girlfriend time is another great way to relax. Spending time at the spa can take your mind off the planning.

I found it very helpful to get a pedicure every couple weeks because it is a relaxing way to avoid feeling frazzled.

If you are on a tight budget, both American Academy of Hair

Design and Crum's Beauty College have affordable prices on spa services.

If primping is not your thing, going to the rec can be a good chance to get in some alone time and reduce your stress levels. Getting a regular workout is one of the most effective ways to take control of stress.

Catching a matinee at the movie theatre is also an inexpensive way to take some time off.

By reducing your stress, your mind will be clearer to handle the wedding chaos. This, might I add, WILL happen.

Accepting that something chaotic will happen on your wedding day is the first step to being prepared to handle whatever might come your way.

If you control your stress, you'll be ready to tackle anything.

If you let all the planning get to you, it will be hard to enjoy the day you've wrapped the past year around.

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Burkdoll - Schutter

Kelli Ann Burkdoll, graduate student in communication sciences and disorders, and Patrick James Schutter, K-State graduate in construction science and management, announce their engagement.

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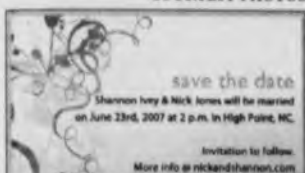
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## SAVE THE DATE

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COURTESY PHOTOS



## Couples should avoid often-celebrated days

By Elise Nimitz  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

2008 is going to be an exciting year with the summer Olympics and a presidential election taking place. Planning a wedding this year is bound to result in some scheduling conflicts, but the big day should ultimately be devoted to one couple and not some other event happening on the same day.

To ensure the focus stays on the nuptials celebration, here are some dates to avoid when planning ahead.

### K-STATE GAME DAYS

Steer clear of Saturdays in the fall when the Wildcats are playing at home. This will please fans invited to the wedding, and finding hotel rooms and a space for the reception will be easier.

Jenn Alley, sales man-

ager at the Clarion Hotel, said the hotel agrees to a contract with K-State two years in advance to have the team stay there Friday before a game and use the ballroom on Saturday.

She said people tend to choose other wedding dates because the use of the ballroom depends on how early kickoff is for the home games — usually determined a week before the game.

### HOLIDAYS

Independence Day falls on a Friday this year, and while some consider it classy to have a red-, white- and blue-themed wedding on Fourth-of-July weekend, couples should examine all angles of a decision to say their vows on a widely recognized holiday.

Hosting a wedding on a day people typically make other plans is not considerate toward guests. Matt

Christensen, senior in English and Spanish, said he recently attended a wedding on New Year's Eve.

He said not only was he distracted by the cold but also by the number of calls he got from friends partying elsewhere.

"I can say that if a person is to choose a wedding date and they really want a winter wedding, choose a date that, when you look back on it, is not a date that is already celebrated by, well, everyone," said Christensen, who was married last summer.

### POPULAR DATES

Ask around about what dates have already been snatched up by engaged couples, and a pattern emerges. Some couples have picked up on the novelty of dates like June 7 and August 8. However, it seems like everyone

thought it would be interesting to use these dates, so don't be surprised if you have two or more weddings to attend when they roll around.

It's also important to remember other events specific to where the wedding will take place. Eryn Wood, senior in secondary education, said she and her fiancé picked their July 26 date to avoid wheat and corn harvest in southwest Kansas.

Above all, remember the date does not have to be set in stone. Not yet, anyway. Wood said if it was early enough and something came up, she would be willing to change her date.

"I guess if your announcement was already in the paper, you could print a correction," Wood said. "There's still time, just as long as the invitations weren't already sent out."



## Web sites offer help for wedding planning

By Katie Starzec  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Planning a wedding can be stressful, but when it's all said and done, couples get what they want, when they want it, when they make their own plans.

In many Internet resources, husbands- and wives-to-be have access to a lot of information and tips to make their big day wonderful, memorable and affordable.

Hiring a wedding planner can make the process less stressful.

However, if couples are on a tight budget, or just want to be able to make all the decisions, spearheading the project might be a better option.

"As far as planning it yourself, the basics are the most important priority," said wedding event planner Mandy Fogo of Waters Party and Wedding in Manhattan.

She said locations, catering services, photographers, musicians and flowers book quickly, so they should be chosen before the cake topper and the silverware.

Many planners tap into the Internet's potential. Sites like [www.theKnot.com](http://www.theKnot.com) and [www.weddingchannel.com](http://www.weddingchannel.com) to provide planning tools like wedding checklists and budget sheets, along with ideas for the reception, the cake and even hairstyles.

Tips for winter or outdoor weddings are on the Web sites also.

For those who want to see options in person, couples can also attend local bridal fairs.

"They're really helpful, because it's local people and businesses," said Rebecca Kriesch, K-State alumna.

For her wedding, she chose a cake and disc jockey services at a bridal fair

in Manhattan. By attending fairs, buying planning books and using the Internet, Kriesch planned her wedding while she was still in college.

"Planning for my baby was harder than planning for the wedding," Kriesch said with a laugh.

Now that she has a full-time job, Kriesch said she thinks it was easier to plan for the wedding while in school, since she had the whole summer to "hit it hard."

When planning, couples might want to consider what is most important, though.

"You look in the magazines, and you want to spend a lot of money," said Melissa Pickett, graduate student in grain science, "but it's funny how little that stuff matters on the wedding day. I wanted to be picky, but looking back, we could've settled on a lot less."

Pickett said she and her mother planned her small-town wedding.

She said couples can be overwhelmed by bridal fairs and planning sites, because brides often feel like they need to use everything that's available, but financially it might not be as easy as it looks.

As for location, Pickett said a wedding in Kansas City would have provided more options, but the community aspect of the small-town ceremony was a more sentimental choice.

Friends helped with the reception, and her mom made the table arrangements. Also the local grocery store catered the reception dinner.


Both Kriesch and Pickett said they are happy with how their ceremonies turned out.

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## SIX | Lawrence-native replaces former AG

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Kangas, political director of the Kansas Republican Party. "We're cautiously optimistic. There's a big deficit there and he'll have to work really hard to try and overcome that deficit and restore the office."

The credibility lost by Morrison's actions leave Six in a battle to not only serve Kansas citizens but also to regain their trust.

State Rep. Paul Davis, D-Lawrence, said he believes that Six has the tools to win this fight.

"I think that with the scandal that has erupted for Paul Morrison and a lot of the controversy surrounding [former attorney general] Phill Kline,

there is a dire need for someone to restore integrity and confidence to that position, and I think he is absolutely the right person to do that," Davis said.

After knowing Six for several years, Davis said that his background as a lawyer and judge should benefit Kansas.

"I have known him for many years and have seen him as a judge and as an attorney, and he is somebody who has tremendous integrity and makes decisions based on law and not on politics," Davis said. "I think having someone who is first and foremost a lawyer instead of a politician is exactly what we need at this time."

Six officially begins work today.

## VOTE | Students concerned about justice issues

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for young, black voters. Brooks said this problem hinges on the quality of education they are receiving and their access to higher education.

Another issue, in addition to economy and education, is the justice system and how it affects young, black people. The Iraq War was another issue of concern, but apparently not a top priority for young black people, Brooks said.

"It's time to focus on

what's happening here at home," Foust said.

Brooks said the Black Youth Vote campaign is currently conducting a poll of young people to determine what issues need attention. The goal of the campaign, he said, is to develop leadership skills in the "next generation" to engage in its own civic process and community.

"It's important ... to not only get plugged in, but to understand the process, and not be intimidated by the process," Brooks said.

"[We're] trying to break that cycle of apathy."

Foust said the K-State chapter of Delta Sigma Theta has made its own efforts to encourage young people to vote. The sorority hosted a "Crimson and Cream Week," — named for the sorority's colors — this week, offering voter-registration cards at its booth in the K-State Student Union and encouraging students to vote in the upcoming Kansas caucuses. The sorority also handed out pamphlets about each candidate in the Demo-

cratic and Republican party, showing no bias, just educating the student body on platforms of each candidate.

The sorority also presented a candidate forum, where former Kansas Gov. John Carlin and K-State's chapters of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans spoke about current issues.

"[We're interested in] what candidates are doing to meet our needs," Foust said, "and what particular items on the ballot are going to affect us most."

## YOUNG | Duo set up schedules for, lead prospective students

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### CHOOSING THE BEST

K-State's nationally recognized student recruitment programs have received an added boost this year from sophomores Paul Mintner and Kelsey Moran. The two are the coordinators of the K-State Scholars recruitment effort, operated through New Student Services.

"[We are] responsible for personally scheduling campus visits for around 500 high achieving prospective students each semester," said Mintner. Visiting high school students have their days meticulously planned by Mintner and Moran, ensuring the prospective students have a campus tour, meet with faculty in their academic areas of interest and learn more about leadership opportunities and scholarships.

"The K-State Scholars program is an effort to show-

case the best of K-State and convince them this university is the best environment for their academic and professional development," Mintner said, adding the project is in the first year of its existence.

"This summer there was a conversation between several K-State scholarship recipients, faculty members, and Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco about how to recruit these kinds of students to K-State," Mintner said. "This program was born from that vision."

Mintner's one and a half years at K-State have been demanding but gratifying, and being involved has been the hallmark of his short time on campus.

"There are so many amazing opportunities and people at K-State," he said. "Getting involved can be hard work, but it's so worthwhile in the long run."

## AUSTEN | Author's books important globally

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dent at the same time.

Wood explained that in other countries, people are more interested in the integrity of a parent-child relationship, but in the United States, she said, people are inherently interested in rebelling against authority, since the U.S. was born through rebellion.

"Americans see rebellion and think that's the way it has

to be," Wood said.

But people from other cultures better understand the tension that Austen's characters face. They are striving to be independent, yet are connected to their families, Wood said.

Yu said the Chinese people identify more with the idea that marriage involves not just the couple but the families as well.

"It's not just about love

in the romantic way we think about it," she said. "It's about family, about connecting with people."

She said in Austen's era, and in other parts of the world, marriage is about doing what is most appropriate for everyone involved.

To demonstrate how many people read Austen's novels, Yu and Wood read off some languages that the books have translated into. Italian, Ko-

rean, Japanese, Chinese, and many others were named.

Audience member Sharon Smith, a Manhattan resident, said she thought Austen's "remarkable facility with language" and the way she formed her plots around relationships made her books appeal to many cultures.

"That's what life means to us - the feeling we get when we relate to others," Smith said. "I think that's the universal part."

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## UPCOMING EVENTS

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**Videotaped Practice Interviews:** See how you come across in an interview. Call CES to register. Feb. 1, 14, & 29

**Don't Be Afraid of the DARC:** The following mini-workshops are held at 7 pm in the Derby Academic Resource Center:  
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**Use Your Strengths:** Learn about your strengths and how to articulate them in an interview. Call CES to register. Feb. 7, 4 pm, Holtz Hall

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### CAREER FAIRS

Dress professionally, bring your student ID and copies of your resume.

**Engineering Career Fair:** Feb. 12, 11 am-4 pm, Engineering Complex Atrium.

**Business & Hospitality Career Fair:** Feb. 19, 11 am- 3 pm, Union Ballroom.

**Design Expo:** Feb. 25 & 29, 10 am- 3 pm, Union Ballroom

**Common Good Career Fair:** March 5, 11 am- 3 pm, Union Ballroom



## Parking free for Ferrell's show

By Adrienne DeWeese  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A free screening of Will Ferrell's "Semi-Pro" will take place today for the first 60 people in attendance.

The screening of Ferrell's new movie will take place at 1 p.m. at Carmike Seth Childs 12, 2610 Farm Bureau Road. The movie has a Feb. 29 release date.

Ferrell's performance tonight at Bramlage Coliseum is sold out, with seating accommodations for about 7,000 people. Doors to Bramlage open at 7 p.m. for the 8 p.m. show time.

Free parking also is available for students tonight at Bramlage. Parking lots open at 6:30 p.m., and students must present their K-State IDs and tickets for admittance. General public members must pay \$5 for parking.

K-State is Ferrell's first stop among seven universities on his nationwide college comedy tour "Will Ferrell's Funny or Die Comedy Tour Presented by Semi-Pro."

The performance also will feature comedians Zach Galifianakis, Demetri Martin and Nick Swardson. Each comedian will perform their standup routines for about 30 minutes.

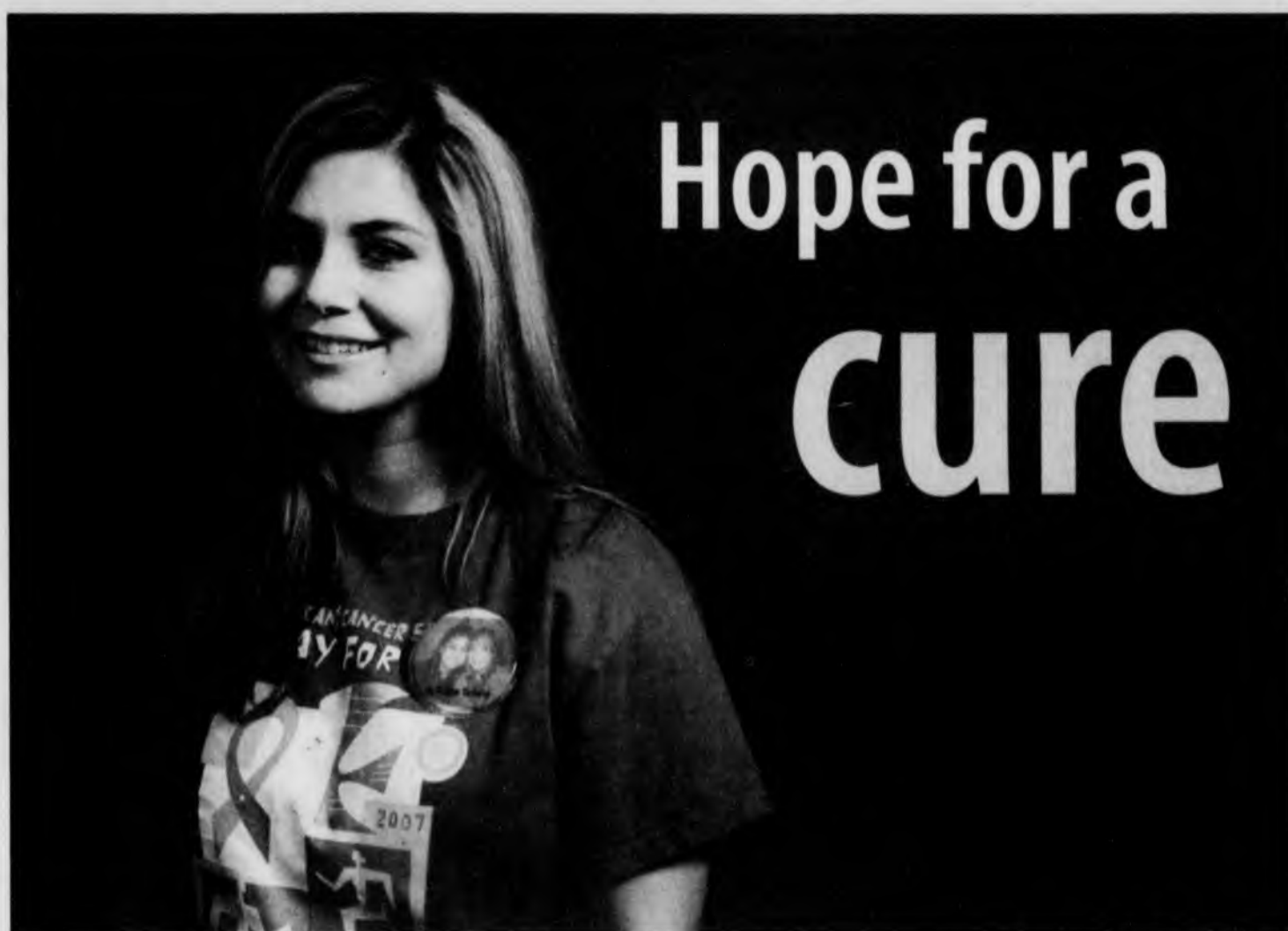
Ferrell and his creative team will perform improvisation or skits at the show's start, in between each comedian's routine and at the finale, said Ben Hopper, Union Program Council program adviser.

UPC members negotiated with Ferrell's agent for three months last semester before he signed a contract for his performance.

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Trini Najera, senior in family studies and human services, is a cancer survivor. She said she wants to let other people know what they can do to help in the fight against cancer.

## Cancer survivor tells story to advocate Relay for Life

By Monica Castro  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After witnessing her mother fight two different kinds of cancer, and then battling the disease herself, Trini Najera decided to fight back in a way different from chemotherapy and doctor visits.

She became involved in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life.

According to cancer.org, Relay for Life is a fun-filled overnight event the American Cancer Society designed to celebrate survivorship and raise money for research and programs of the ACS.

Trini said this is exactly what she needed after dealing with cancer in her family.

Trini's mother was diagnosed with cervical cancer at age 22 and during Trini's junior year in high school, her mother also was diagnosed with liver cancer. Trini, senior in family studies and human services, said it was difficult to witness the challenges her mother went through daily, especially

while her mother was undergoing treatment.

"I saw how the chemo wore her down, the medicines made her drowsy, have hair loss, weight loss and forgetfulness — it was hard," Trini said.

After Trini herself was diagnosed with cervical cancer during her junior year at K-State, she said it was difficult being at K-State, especially being away from her mother. She said she would never have been able to make it without the support from her friends at K-State and her family back home.

Now a survivor of cancer, Trini said she wants people to know her story, but most importantly, she wants people to know what they can do to help in the fight against cancer.

"Don't do it by yourself; there is help out there, and hold on to your friends and family," Trini said. "Support gets you through it and knowing that there are people out there that care for you, you just have to reach out to them."

She said it was a rough year,



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This year's Relay for Life will take place in April at Memorial Stadium. To get involved go to <http://events.cancer.org/rflkstateks> and select "start a team."

but because the cancer was in its early stages she did not have to go through chemotherapy. Now with the cancer clear, she only has to have checkups every six months.

"I hope in my lifetime there will be a cure," Trini said.

She also said people who have family members with cancer should go to a doctor and get checked. Also, she suggests living a healthy lifestyle to help prevent or reduce the spread of cancer in the

body.

Trini first participated in Relay for Life with her sorority as a team captain and now works on the committee, she said, helping the staff with press releases and advocating Relay for Life.

Last year Relay for Life raised \$58,000 and this year she said she hopes the organization will raise \$70,000. The money raised goes to

See RELAY Page 5

## Gala raises cardiac awareness

By Amanda Keim  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Guests removed their coats to reveal elegant candy-apple red dresses and stylish jet-black tuxedos. Waiters and waitresses offering sparkling water and bubbling champagne greeted them at the entrance. The sounds of soft jazz echoed from a second room where a live band stood playing sweet, sultry music.

After facing a personal experience in which a family member dealt with cardiac troubles, Belinda Snyder decided it was time for a change. She said she could no longer race back and forth between Manhattan and Kansas City for appointments. So, in 2004, Snyder led the first "A Dress the Heart Gala."

"It was a chance to raise money for the cardiac initiative and awareness and to equip the Mercy Health Care Center," Snyder said.

According to [www.merchyhealthcenter.org](http://www.merchyhealthcenter.org), the Cardiac Initiative is a community-led program to aid in the expansion of local cardiac services in order to increase access to heart care in the Manhattan area.



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Barbara Nelson (left), Shirley Baker, and Lisa Lala, Manhattan residents, converse at the "A Dress the Heart" event Saturday night at the Holiday Inn. Mercy Regional Hospital sponsored the event.

hatten area.

"It has been very successful," Snyder said. "This is the fourth year and in the previous three years we've raised over \$206,000."

The money raised during the last three years has contributed to the purchase of a 64-slice CT scanner, recruitment of two new cardiologists and the establishment of The

Heart Institute at Mercy.

This year's gala sold 240 tickets at \$100 each. Various organizations and companies also made donations for a total of \$107,000, Snyder said. Including the profits of the gala's first auction, Snyder estimated a grand total of about \$120,000.

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## Beach museum sponsors card decorating

By Sarah Burford  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Timmy Keeter, 3, dripped a glob of glue onto a small box, attempting to make a Valentine's gift for his father.

His mother, Denise Keeter, Manhattan resident, brought her three children to the Beach Museum of Art on Sunday for a Valentine's Day workshop. The Valentines this family made, however, celebrated another occasion in addition to the national holiday.

Their father, Robb Keeter, returns home on Valentine's Day this year after a five-month tour of duty in Iraq. He will be home for a couple of weeks before returning to serve for another 10 months.

"We're excited," Denise Keeter said. "It's a good reason to make Valentines this year."

Rachel Keeter recently visited the museum on a field trip with her class. It was through the field trip that Denise Keeter found out about the Valentine's Day workshop, she said.

Parents and grandparents with their children of all ages crowded around tables covered in glue, lace, pink paper and red ribbons. This Valentine-making workshop was one of four workshops that the Beach Museum's Student Friends organization puts on each year.

"I'm so thankful that the Beach Museum does this," Denise Keeter said. "For a mom not having to do all the clean-up, it's money well-spent."

For \$5 per person, the Beach Museum provided a large variety of craft supplies, including paper of all colors and designs, lace



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Renee Willbrant (left), Fran Willbrant and Elwyn Mirand, Manhattan residents, make Valentine's cards Sunday afternoon during the family Valentine's Day workshop at the Beach Art Museum.

— skinny and wide — sparkly ribbon and plain ribbon, zig-zag scissors and jeweled hearts, which was a favorite among many of the girls there. Each child received a small mailbox to paint and little cardboard boxes to decorate.

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## DOWN TO EARTH PAGE 6

Men's team faces reality of first conference loss



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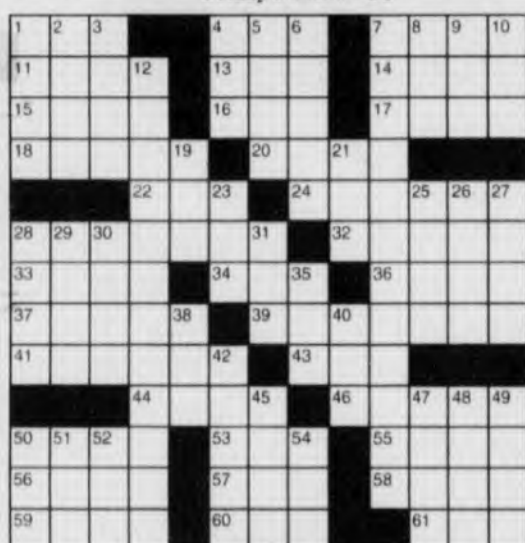
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## THIS WEEK

A look at events that took place during this week in history

## TODAY 1789: FIRST U.S. PRESIDENT ELECTED

George Washington, the commander of the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War, was unanimously elected the first president of the United States by all 69 presidential electors who cast their votes. John Adams of Massachusetts, who received 34 votes, was elected vice president. The electors, who represented 10 of the 11 states that had ratified the U.S. Constitution, were chosen by popular vote, legislative appointment or a combination of both four weeks before the election.



## WEDNESDAY 1952: ELIZABETH II BECOMES QUEEN

In 1952, after a long illness, King George VI of Great Britain and Northern Ireland died in his sleep at the royal estate at Sandringham, England. Princess Elizabeth, the oldest of the king's two daughters and next in line to succeed him, was in Kenya at the time of her father's death; she was crowned Queen Elizabeth II on June 2, 1953, at 27.



## THURSDAY 1964: BEATLES ARRIVE IN NEW YORK

On February 7, 1964, Pan Am Yankee Clipper flight 101 from London Heathrow landed at New York's Kennedy Airport — and "Beatlemania" arrived. It was the first visit to the United States by the Beatles, a British rock 'n' roll quartet that had just scored its first No. 1 U.S. hit six days before with "I Want to Hold Your Hand." At Kennedy, the "Fab Four" — dressed in mod suits and sporting their trademark pudding bowl haircuts — were greeted by 3,000 screaming fans who caused a near riot when the boys stepped off their plane and onto American soil.



## TUESDAY 1934: HANK AARON IS BORN



On this day in 1934, Henry Louis Aaron Jr., the baseball slugger who broke Babe Ruth's legendary record of 714 homers, was born in Mobile, Ala. Aaron began his professional baseball career in 1952 in the Negro League and joined the Milwaukee Braves of the major league in 1954, eight years after Jackie Robinson had integrated baseball. Aaron was the last Negro League player to compete in the majors. He quickly established himself as an important player for the Braves and won the National League batting title in 1956.

## FRIDAY 1924: FIRST EXECUTION BY LETHAL GAS

The first execution by lethal gas in U.S. history was carried out in Carson City, Nev. The executed man was Tong Lee, a member of a Chinese gang who was convicted of murdering a rival gang member. Lethal gas was adopted by Nevada in 1921 as a more humane method of carrying out its death sentences, as opposed to the traditional techniques of execution by hanging, firing squad, or electrocution.

Lethal gas — as a method of carrying out capital punishment — was largely replaced by lethal injection in the late 20th century.

— historychannel.com

## THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department. Wheel locks or minor traffic violations are not listed because of space constraints.

## THURSDAY, JAN. 31

Glen Anthony Darfler, 934 Mission Ave., at 11:30 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$1,000.  
Stephon Donte White, Salina, at 12:30

p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$5,000.  
James Earl Campbell Jr., 8635 Hannah Lane, at 1:30 p.m. for unlawful possession of depressant or narcotic. Bond was \$1,000.  
Jeremy Paul Campbell, Bartlesville, Okla., at 11:45 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$750.  
Travis James Edwards, 4440 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 252, at 11:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$130.

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# Current issues change image of Black History month

By Sheila Ellis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Over the years, people have celebrated Black History month by learning about contributions made by blacks and commemorating black leaders.

However, the K-State Black Student Union President Bryon Williams said colleges across the nation are changing this trend.

"Colleges are starting to have events that focus on more than history but focuses

on current issues, stereotypes and taboos," he said. "In terms of our [college students'] education level, we have created a time to discuss relevant black, racial issues."

During the month of February, there will be several events celebrating Black History Month, including a keynote speech from Julian Bond, chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on Feb. 21.

Williams said the purpose of this year's events is to educate and enlighten students.

Discussions will take place to open communication among the K-State community, including a discussion on the word "nigger" and how it epitomizes hatred and oppression, Williams said.

The theme for K-State's Black History month is "Raising the Bar: Connecting our Past Progress with our Future Ambitions."

The theme sprouted from this year's BSU overall theme: "The Elevation Project," he said, in which Williams has implemented a threefold en-

deavor to engage, energize and empower the members.

The BSU also has collaborated with other multicultural organizations on campus like the Hispanic American Leadership Organization. H.A.L.O. will co-sponsor the play "Platanos & Collared Greens: Black and Latino Theatrical Production" with BSU on Feb. 20. The romantic comedy play portrays an interracial couple dealing with cultural and racial prejudices.

Uriel Estrada, H.A.L.O. president, said the play is the

first step to future event collaboration projects with BSU.

"When you co-sponsor something, you are showing unity between the two organizations and linking that bridge," he said.

Estrada encourages all students of all backgrounds to participate in the Black History Month events.

"A lot of individuals may not realize or understand about some of the boundaries that exist today in society," he said. "These events can serve as a eye-opener."

## Goods allegedly stolen from Sears

By Sarah Burford  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Miscellaneous goods and services worth a total of \$1,932.83 were allegedly stolen from Sears in Manhattan's Town Center, Riley County police said.

The goods and services were allegedly stolen sometime between Sept. 15, 2005, and Jan. 31, 2008.

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### Black History Month Activities include:

#### Monday:

Ashra Kweisi, a historian who traces Western civilization back to roots in Africa and ancient Egypt, will deliver a lecture sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity at 7 p.m. in the K-State Student Union's K and S ballrooms.

#### Tuesday:

Author Lawrence Ross will speak about the influence of black Greek organizations in his lecture, "The Divine Nine: History of African-American Fraternities and Sororities," at 8 p.m. in the Union's Forum Hall. It is presented by the National Panhellenic Council.

"Sister Dark, Sister Light: Brother Wrong, Brother Right," 7 p.m. in Union 211, is a discussion about

stereotypes of African-American men and women in culture, relationships and the work force.

"Nigger: The History of Hate," 7 p.m. Union 212, is a discussion of the racial slur.

#### Wednesday:

"Platanos and Collared Greens," 7 p.m. in Forum Hall, is a romantic, comedic play about overcoming cultural and racial prejudices be-

tween Latinos and blacks. It is presented by H.A.L.O.

#### Thursday:

"Civil Rights: In the Day, Today and Tomorrow," 7 p.m. in the K-State Alumni Center Ballroom, is a lecture by Julian Bond, chairman of the NAACP. He'll address the nearly century-long history of the NAACP, which has fought for social justice for minorities everywhere. Bond also

will review the history of the civil rights movement and the current fight for equal opportunity in America. A reception will follow in the Tointon Great Room at the Alumni Center.

#### Feb. 26:

"Soul Cafe," 7 p.m. in the Union Courtyard, is a jazz-cafe-style setting that will offer live music and poetry. It is co-sponsored by Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

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### HIT | WILL FERRELL

Will Ferrell will provide another high-profile visitor to the campus who is someone other than a former president with the Landon Lecture Series.



### MISS | THE GROUNDHOG SAW HIS SHADOW

The groundhog came out of his hole on Saturday, saw his shadow and went back inside, predicting six more weeks of winter.



### HIT | TOM PETTY

Tom Petty was fully clothed during his entertaining half-time performance at the Super Bowl.



### MISS | K-STATE BASKETBALL

Miss to the K-State men's basketball team for its loss against Mizzou and the women's team for its loss against Baylor.



### HIT | ALPHA PHI ALPHA

The Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. won the "Go hard or Go home" Step Show at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. Team members earned a standing ovation with their show, incorporating dance moves from Michael Jackson's "Smooth Criminal" video.



### MISS | THE CAMPUS COLD

Many students have been experiencing cold and flu symptoms these past few weeks.

# Explore the unknown

## Man's journey into the wild sets example for celebration of nature



Illustrations Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

In high school, I read Jon Krakauer's "Into the Wild," a true story about Chris McCandless, a young man who was found dead in April 1992 in Alaska. As an impressionable high-school student, I was intrigued by this fascinating story, and I remember finishing the book on the verge of tears.

After a two-year journey along the West Coast, McCandless thought he could survive alone in the Alaskan wilderness. Sadly, he starved to death.

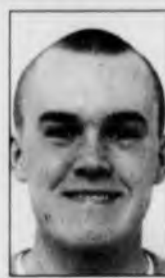
Ever since I read the novel, the story has haunted me. Two years later, during fall 2007, the movie adaptation of the book starring Sean Penn was released in theaters. After I saw the movie, the images of his death made the story more vivid and more intense.

Chris was willing to leave everything — his family, his friends and his education — all for the sake of freedom and a taste of the wild. After graduating from Emory University, he hit the road and never made it back home.

So, what does this story of withdrawal and wanderlust have to do with K-State students? A lot.

The overwhelming tide of technology from Facebook.com, YouTube, iPods and TV makes it easier than ever to experience life vicariously and indirectly.

David Brooks, an editorialist for the New York Times, observed how externalized technology has made us. With his satellite GPS and his BlackBerry, he can call anybody and go anywhere, all at the push of a button.



BLAKE OSBORN

However, there is a whole world technology can never frame — nature. That is what McCandless experienced. And that is what we also should aspire to.

We should learn, as McCandless said in the movie, that "if you want something in life, jump out, and grab it."

I am not suggesting you go alone into the Alaskan wilderness and sustain yourself with berries, rice and game, like McCandless did. Nor am I suggesting technological progress is harmful and should be abandoned.

On your walk through campus this next week, take the time to stop and smell the roses. Weather permitting, try driving out to the Konza Prairie over the weekend, and take a hike.

Richard Louv, former San Diego Union-Tribune columnist and author of "Last Child in the Woods," observed how today's children are growing up with a "denatured childhood." The idea of nature has become more of an abstraction than a reality.

McCandless made that abstraction a reality. He possessed a foot-loose spirit that was willing to venture into nature. Though it cost him his life, he celebrated the grandeur of the wild.

In the movie, McCandless said, "If we can admit that life can be ruled purely by rationality, then all possibility of life is gone."

It is easy to push a button and go with what is familiar. But life and growth are found in the unknown. College is about life experiences outside of your comfort zone.

Thus, McCandless' story should be inspiration for us all to celebrate nature and to experience life with an unfettered passion.

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# Students should relax, learn to give up control of their lives

With the lack of days off in the spring semester, here are a few thoughts on how students can make life interesting again.

I'm telling you right now — skip class at least twice a month. Just do it. I once heard a friend tell a teacher he just didn't feel like going to class, and the instructor shrugged and moved on.

According to the Web site for the Higher Education Research Institute, 33 percent of college freshmen admit to cutting class occasionally. Several U.S. universities have invested lots of money and time into figuring out why students skip. Their conclusion? Students are simply overwhelmed with the transition to college life.

It is difficult, but very few students choose to skip class because they are having trouble converting to col-

lege. In truth, they just can't quite roll out of bed on Friday morning; their need for just one more hour of sleep often overrides the fact that they might miss another round of slides already posted on K-State Online.

If you think the number of gray hairs on your literature professor's head have doubled since Jan. 17, just wait. Keep checking your e-mail before every class;

that cancellation will happen. They'll get tired too.

Second, don't pay too much attention to the presidential candidates' campaigns. Ignore them as much as possible. Instead, figure out your own opinion. That might be my job here, but I'm tired of people taking everything so seriously. Chances are you're not going to develop ideas too different from

those of your parents, so don't try. Go with your gut. Then visit the candidates' Web sites — or better yet, their Facebook.com profiles — and compare and contrast. Make a Venn diagram for all I care, and then vote. I'll even drive you to the polls.

College is about learning how yourself and others think, and I figured that out last Wednesday night. How can 20,000 people show more unity and pride than a high school of 200? Just keep telling yourself this: we are all in it together. We do everything as a family. It's an attitude and a mentality that works anywhere. When you're at a huge house party and the police show up, you're all in it together. When there's no power in the residence halls, you're all in it together. When it's six in the morning and Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco brings you doughnuts and you eat them even though your mouth is frozen shut, you are

all in it together.

Spontaneity and randomness are the keys to life. Think of Forrest Gump and all the things he supposedly did and where he ended up at times. Give up control. Smile at everybody you pass on the way to class. Yes, it will freak them out, but it's fun. Mess with fraternity boys in line for Panda Express. Make them feel like jerks for not remembering making out with you last Saturday, even if you've never actually met.

Lie to people. Tell them you did a 60-second keg stand or that your uncle was in the original "Footloose" with Kevin Bacon.

Pretty soon, aspects of your life will spiral out of con-

trol, and life will be amazing.

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I'm going to the Chester to play racquetball.

To my future wife: please forgive me for what I just did.

So, according to the Collegian, we did not beat

Kansas last night because they said the streak is now at 25 games. I'm just confused. Does anybody edit this thing?

If I went to Barack'n'Roll, does that mean I rocked out with my caucus out?

If a tree falls in the woods, who cares? We beat KU.

It's colder than my bed on a Friday night.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but didn't we end the streak at 24 games, and not 25 like your paper told me? Wendy Haun, you're such a liar.

Well after we beat them at their house, the next stop is Africa.

Shalee Lehnig is the greatest player in the

world. She could out-hustle a hamster in a wheel.

You gave me chlamydia.

To the girl in charge of bringing Will Ferrell to K-State: you are my hero.

To the guy singing as he walked behind the girl in the black coat: you really brightened my day. You can sing to me anytime.

Hey, Fourm: this one's in regards to Jason Whitlock's editorial in the Kansas City paper on Thursday. Apparently, K-State fans were dastardly at the game on Wednesday. Apparently, he's never been to a border war before.

Good thing I went to the game last night, or else the Collegian could've tricked me into

thinking that KU was triumphant. Thanks, front-page story.

We're gonna go do work at the Chester.

Hey, Annette Lawless: I don't want to be your boyfriend, but what are you doing on Friday night?

Dalonte Hill, call SafeRide.

You can't spell Stuni without herpes.

So what happens when the Fourm calls the Fourm?

The Fourm's in my Top 5.

Hey Chi-Os, I thought your initiation was last weekend. Funny, we saw a bunch of you out.

It's been 24 years since we've beat KU and "finally" is the only word that you could think of for the front page of the Collegian? Bye.

Why don't you learn how to drive so I don't have to play stunt driver?

That was the best Fourm I've ever read. For once, thank you, Collegian.

To the guy in the quiet hallway with his phone on loud: shut up.

Screw the Giants and the Patriots. Go Broncos.

Get off Merriewether's back. He scored more than you ever will.

I heard the book of national secrets is at the Stuni.

I can tell you for a fact that yesterday was not the Stuni guy's birthday.

Is it bad that I want to burn every single one of my roommate's stuffed animals?

Michael Beasley, do you know how much we love you? It's a whole, whole lot.

When somebody saves your life in line for the KU game, you write them a thank you in the Fourm. So girl, next time I'll just have to trample you.

Hey, Childress: if somebody's family was making \$1 million a year, they wouldn't need financial aid. Duh.

For the full Fourm, go to [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).



## RELAY | Involvement inspires mom

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research for the American Cancer society for research and items like wigs for cancer patients, she said.

Norma Najera, Trini's mother, said she is inspired by her daughter and all the work she has done for Relay for Life at K-State.

Norma became involved with Relay for Life through her daughter and has helped the program expand in Santana, Kan. Norma said she helped with the first Relay for Life walk in her hometown the previous year.

Norma, who attended last year's Relay for Life at K-State, said she was in complete awe of the number of students who participated in the event.

"These kids were so committed and into it; it was so touching," Norma said. "I looked around at all the kids involved and get emotional just thinking about the kids who walked beside me and asked me about my story,"

### RELAY FOR LIFE

Relay for Life will take place at 6 p.m. April 11 until 6 a.m. April 12 at Memorial Stadium.

**How can students get involved?** Students can start a team or join a team by going to: <http://events.cancer.org/rflksstateks> and selecting "start a team" or "join a team."

**How many members per team?** It does not matter how many individuals are on a team.

**How much does a team have to donate?** Team members set their own goals of how much money they would like to donate to Relay for Life.

Norma said.

Norma continues to be amazed at the commitment the students had to participate in the program. She said anyone who participates in Relay for Life will have an experience they will never forget.

"Her goal is awareness,

and that is the only way we will find a cure and raise money," Norma said. "[Trini] believes in this so much that we might find a cure someday."

Jessica Leigh Smith, sophomore in elementary education, who also has been affected by cancer in her family, has channeled her experiences and put it to use as the public relations representative for Relay for Life.

She said her goal is to get the word out to people about how cancers start, the different types of cancers and how cancer can be prevented.

Smith participated in Relay for Life as a young girl and now works for Relay for Life to help raise awareness and money for cancer patients.

She said Relay for Life is an event people can participate in with their friends and family and is excited for this year's event because it is a carnival theme.

"This event every year is so much fun, and people should really get involved with it," Smith said.

## GALA | Donors offer funds, time

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The auction included an array of paintings and sculptures that were provided by commissioned artists. The Art of HeART Care, a piece depicting a single heart in a rainbow of color, was used as a central theme for the evening. A one-of-a-kind 14K gold pendant completed by a genuine 1K ruby created by Barbara Pujol was a key auction item.

Not only were monetary contributions made to the gala, but many individuals also donated time, facilities and décor. The Holiday Inn at the Campus allowed the use of two floors, as well as staff to cater and be host

for the evening.

"It's special because everyone puts so much time into it," said Bridget McCombe, decorator with Noble Hospitality. "It's very important to make this a huge success for the hospital. Everyone has really taken part in it."

The décor alone took volunteers more than 12 hours to assemble and hang. Head of the decorations committee Caroline Jankovich was inspired by the red and black hues to create an Asian themed dining area where guests could enjoy a live performance by The Exceptions featuring Betti O.

"[The theme] sort of evolved," Jankovich said. "I wanted to use the colors red

and black. I wanted something elegant and simple with fabulous floral. That really inspires you for a Zen, Asian feel."

The gala has proven to be a major asset in Mercy's goal for better cardiovascular care.

"The numbers are going up and up," McCombe said.

A group of ambitious women plan to continue the tradition of improved heart care for years to come.

"It's amazing because we have a committee of 32 women," Snyder said. "We all work really hard. Once [a] gala has ended, we start working on the next one. Next year is the fifth one, so it has to be bigger and better."

## CARDS | Students aid young artists

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Refreshments also were served.

Denise Heideman, junior in art education, is vice president of the Student Friends organization. She was helping direct kids at the workshop along with Jacob Perkinson, junior in painting and president of the Student Friends, and several other members.

"We walk around, play with them, and help them learn how to express themselves through art at a young age," Heideman said.

Perkinson said the group tries to have four work-

shops at the Beach Museum throughout the year. The \$5 fee for one workshop allows them to buy supplies for the next craft workshop. He said they have an open house in the spring, one in the fall and a Christmas workshop in addition to the Valentine's Day workshop.

"A lot of groups have workshops, but we just hang out and have a good time," Perkinson said. "This is just a good excuse to make crafts."

He said the Beach Museum offers a membership called "Beach Buddies" for children ages 3 to 12. It costs \$25 per year per child and

offers discounts to the craft workshops, a free gift, admittance to exhibition receptions at the museum, a newsletter and mail on the member's birthday.

Heideman said she has been involved with Student Friends since she was a freshman. They now have about 10 to 15 members. She said it is a great way for art majors to get involved around campus.

"It's really fun and easy to do," Heideman said. "You just get to sit around a play with kids for two hours on a Sunday. There's no reason for me not to."

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# Streak ended

## K-State receives 1st conference loss at Missouri

By Wendy Haun  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Missouri sophomore guard J.T. Tiller scored a career-high 20 points, which led Missouri to a 77-74 victory over K-State in Columbia Saturday.

Freshman forward Michael Beasley finished with 17 points, his lowest total since the Dec. 31, 2007, loss against Xavier and the lowest total he has scored in conference play. Also leading the Wildcats in scoring were senior guard Blake Young, who had 14, and freshmen forwards Dominique Sutton and Bill Walker with 11. Beasley said the team's maturity level showed Saturday.

"We played like boys instead of men," Beasley said. "We thought they were going to lay down. This is a good team, and obviously, they didn't want to go down."

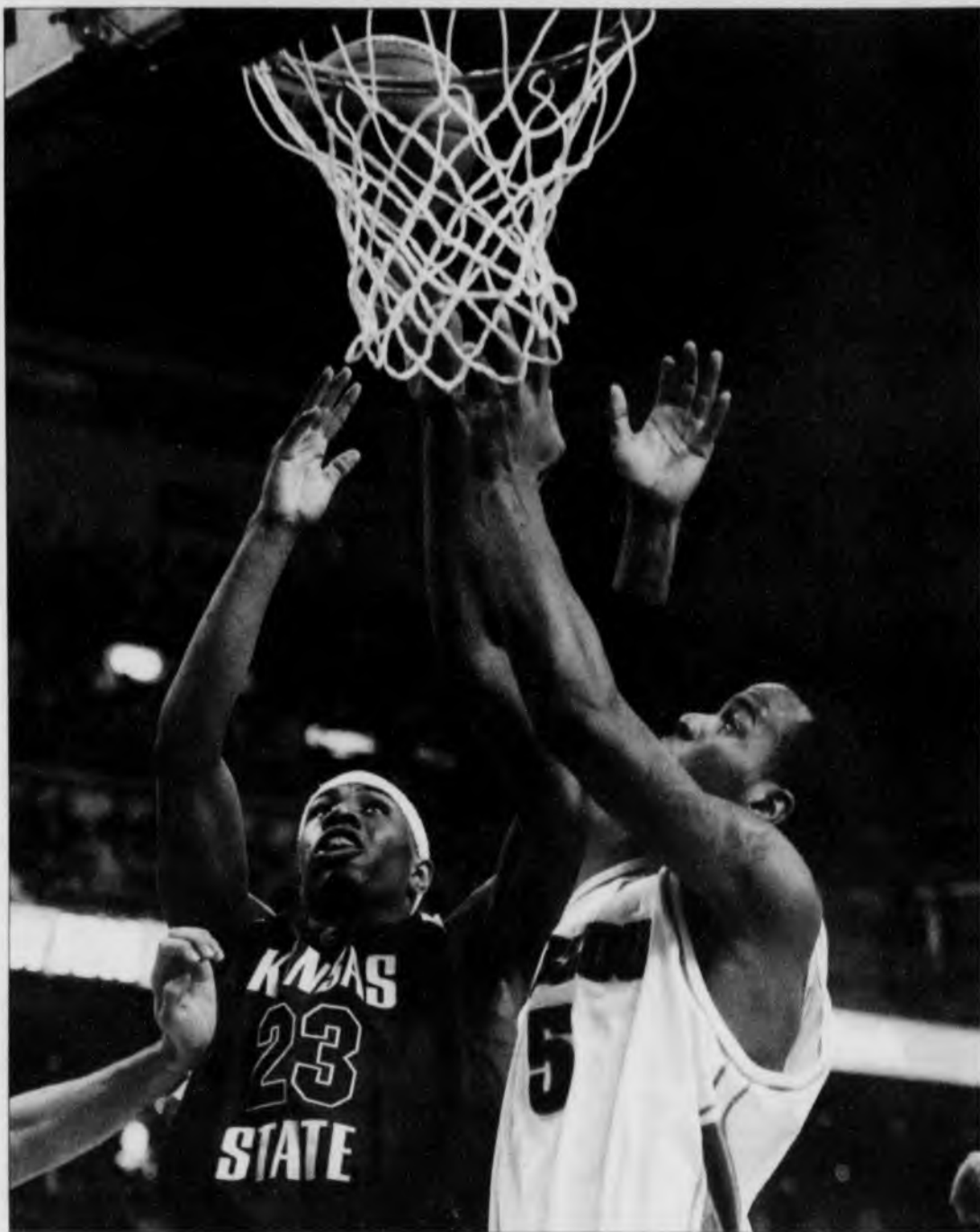
Missouri junior DeMarre Carroll said though it was a daunting task, he thought his team did a good job of containing Beasley.

"He's a strong player and he's very unstoppable," Carroll said. "We kept our traps at him and our double-teams, sometimes triple-teams, and that got him out of rhythm, which helped us in the long run."

K-State (15-5, 5-1 Big 12 Conference) led 44-34 at half, but was outscored 43-30 in the second half. K-State led by as much as 14 during the last 20 minutes, but a strong second half showing by Tiller, as well as junior guard Leo Lyons and sophomore guard Keon Lawrence, eventually whittled away K-State's lead. Missouri took the lead for the first time in the game on a layup by Tiller with 2:03 left in the game. The Tigers improved to 13-9 overall and 3-4 in the Big 12.

Three Tiger players did not play, with Lyons and senior guard Marshall Brown regaining eligibility Saturday. Still suspended were senior Darryl Butterfield and senior Jason Horton. It was announced Friday that Horton was arrested by the Columbia Police Department following the events of Jan. 21, when senior Steffon Hannah broke his jaw in an unknown event. Hannah will be out for at least five to six weeks, and then Missouri coach Mike Anderson said he would decide on his future at Missouri.

"Obviously, they've had a little adversity here the last couple of days," coach Frank Martin said.



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

K-State freshman forward **Dominique Sutton** and Missouri's **Leo Lyons** fight for a rebound late in the second half of Saturday's game in Columbia, Mo. Coming off its win against KU, the Wildcats let a 14-point, second-half lead slip away as they lost the game, 77-74.

"Mike [Anderson] has handled it like the stand-up guy that he is. He's kept those kids focused and ready to play. They came out and made shots and beat us."

Besides Tiller, scoring in double-figures for Missouri were Lyons,

with 13 points, and Lawrence, who had 11. Missouri shot 64 percent from the floor in the second half, which made up for its paltry 35 percent shooting in the first half.

This will not be a team that accepts this kind of failure in the fu-

ture, Martin said.

"You have to find a way to win," he said. "When you go on the road, it's not easy. If anybody was happy with this, I guarantee you, they wouldn't be on the team tomorrow."

## Cats snag qualifying marks

By Joel Aschbrenner  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The track and field team left the Seivigne Husker Invitational with two NCAA provisional qualifiers and an event win.

Freshman Annika Schoenebeck finished fifth in the pentathlon on Friday and reached the NCAA provisional qualifying mark by totaling 3,731 points.

Coach Cliff Rovelto said Schoenebeck had a good meet, and he said he is impressed she has put up such high marks as a true freshman.

"I actually think she is going to be quite a bit better," Rovelto said. "She's doing a good job, and she's going to be valuable to us."

Senior Donniece Parrish met the NCAA provisional qualifying mark in the 400-meter dash when she finished third with a personal best time of 55.32 on Saturday. Her time is the fourth best in K-State indoor history, and it tops her previous best of 53.95.

Rovelto said Parrish ran well in the 400, though she has only ran a handful of them in her college career.

"In my opinion [the 400-meter dash] is her best race distance," Rovelto said. "I think she is definitely a 400-meter runner, and I think she is now just starting to embrace that."

Meeting the NCAA provisional mark does not guarantee the athletes will qualify for the NCAA championships, but Rovelto said Schoenebeck and Parrish have performed well enough to meet the NCAA automatic qualifying marks. If their provisional marks earn them a trip to the NCAA championships, they will join sophomore Loren Groves, who qualified in the weight throw, and junior Scott Sellers, who qualified in the high jump.

The only event win of the weekend came from junior Jason Collett. He won the 800-meter run with a time of 1:52.08.

The invitational provided the first opportunity of the season for the men to compete in the heptathlon. Junior Adam

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## Women's tennis captures 1st dual-match victory



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

**Pauline Guemas**, freshman, was defeated by **Chelsea Jones**, 6-0, 6-3 at the season opener dual match against Syracuse University Saturday night at Ahearn Field House.

By Tyler Sharp  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A late start did nothing to deter the Wildcats' tennis team as they captured their first dual-match victory Saturday over Syracuse, 5-2.

The match's start time was delayed several hours as a snowstorm in the east prevented Syracuse from making it to Manhattan in time for the 10 a.m. start. Instead, the match began at 4 p.m., and the Wildcats captured their fourth-straight season-opening win in convincing fashion.

"The delay didn't hurt us all," coach Steve Bietau said. "We got some hits in the morning and it wasn't an issue for us."

In doubles play, the Wildcats saw a new duo in the No. 3 spot dominate 8-2. Freshmen Antea Huljev and Vanessa Cottin teamed up for the first time and topped Ashley Spicer and Jacquelyn Tang. From the No.

1 spot, senior Olga Klimova and junior Katerina Kudlackova improved their mark to 2-2 on the year with a 8-1 win over Christina Tan and Simone Kalhorn. Senior Viviana Yrureta and sophomore Natasha Vieira were defeated in a close match, 8-5.

"I think this was one time where the scores were pretty indicative of how things went," Bietau said. "We were pretty clean and aggressive at the one and three spots, while we were pretty tight and ragged at the two spot."

Yrureta led the Wildcats in singles play from the No. 1 spot, with a 6-3, 6-4 victory. Cottin, Kudlackova and Vieira also were victorious from the No. 2, No. 3 and No. 5 spots, respectively. Huljev and freshman Pauline Guemas were defeated from the No. 4 and No. 6 spots.

"It was a place where we had some adjustments," Bietau said.

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## Wildcats suffer scoring drought, fall to No. 6 Baylor

By Joel Jellison  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When a team falls into a scoring drought like K-State did Saturday against a team like No. 6 Baylor, it can often be hard to recover.

For 10 minutes in the second half, No. 18 K-State couldn't get a field-goal attempt to drop, and consequently, lost 63-49 at Bramlage Coliseum, ending the Wildcats' 10-game winning streak.

Down 36-29 to open the second half, the Wildcats (15-6, 7-1 Big 12 Conference) went on a 6-2 run, pulling within three points of the lead with a basket from junior guard Shalee Lehning with 18:27 to play in the game.

When the Wildcats made their next field goal with 7:44 to play, the score was 55-40 and Baylor (20-1, 8-0 Big 12) was already well in control of the game. The Bears extended their lead to as much as 20 points before the conclusion of the contest.

"I felt like this is just a game in which Baylor played well, and we really just played really poorly. Consequently, we were dominated in all phases of the game," K-State coach Deb Patterson said. "Baylor played well, and we were beaten soundly by a team that came into our arena and played good basketball."

K-State opened the game with back-to-back points from junior forward Marlies Gipson to take a 4-2 lead with 18:19 left in the first half. The Bears an-

swered with a 15-4 run to open an 11-point 19-8 lead.

With 10:49 left in the half, Baylor junior guard Jhasmin Player made a transition layup to give the Bears a 21-12 lead, but came down awkwardly on her knee, forcing her to leave the game with assistance from trainers. Baylor coach Kim Mulkey said the team would have to wait for an MRI to find the extent of the injury.

The Wildcats pulled close to the Bears in the final five minutes of the half with a 10-2 run to cut the Baylor advantage to 34-29. Sophomore Danielle Wilson made a shot with one second left to give the Bears a seven-point halftime lead.

Gipson led K-State in the first half with 14 points and seemingly kept them in the game. Baylor held Gipson scoreless in the second half despite not making any changes in the way she was being defended.

"Give her credit, in the first half she made some unbelievable shots," Mulkey said. "I don't know that we changed anything; we just kept doing what we were doing and she missed shots in the second half."

The Bears dominated the rebounding battle throughout the game finishing with a 42-29 advantage. Despite an overall advantage in size for Baylor, Patterson attributed the loss to other factors.

"I don't really think those elements are significant as just competing. For whatever reason, we were just very, very flat," she said. "They're on the road, it's in



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

a tough environment, they didn't blink an eye, and they played well."

For Lehning, the game was a result of not doing what has made them so successful over the past couple of weeks — playing as a team.

"I think more of our issue tonight was the unit that we have been taking pride in, that we have become, and our five players weren't that tonight," Lehning said. "I will take the blame as the

point guard, and this will be something we can learn from."

Senior guard Kimberly Dietz scored 13 points for K-State and finished 3-for-6 from three-point range, an area her team did poorly in comparison to previous weeks, shooting just 5-of-20 from three point range.

The Wildcats will have a week off before picking up action against Kansas at 1 p.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

Junior forward **Marlies Gipson** executes a jump shot over Baylor's forward **Rachel Allison** Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. Baylor handed K-State its first conference loss this season, dominating K-State 63-49.



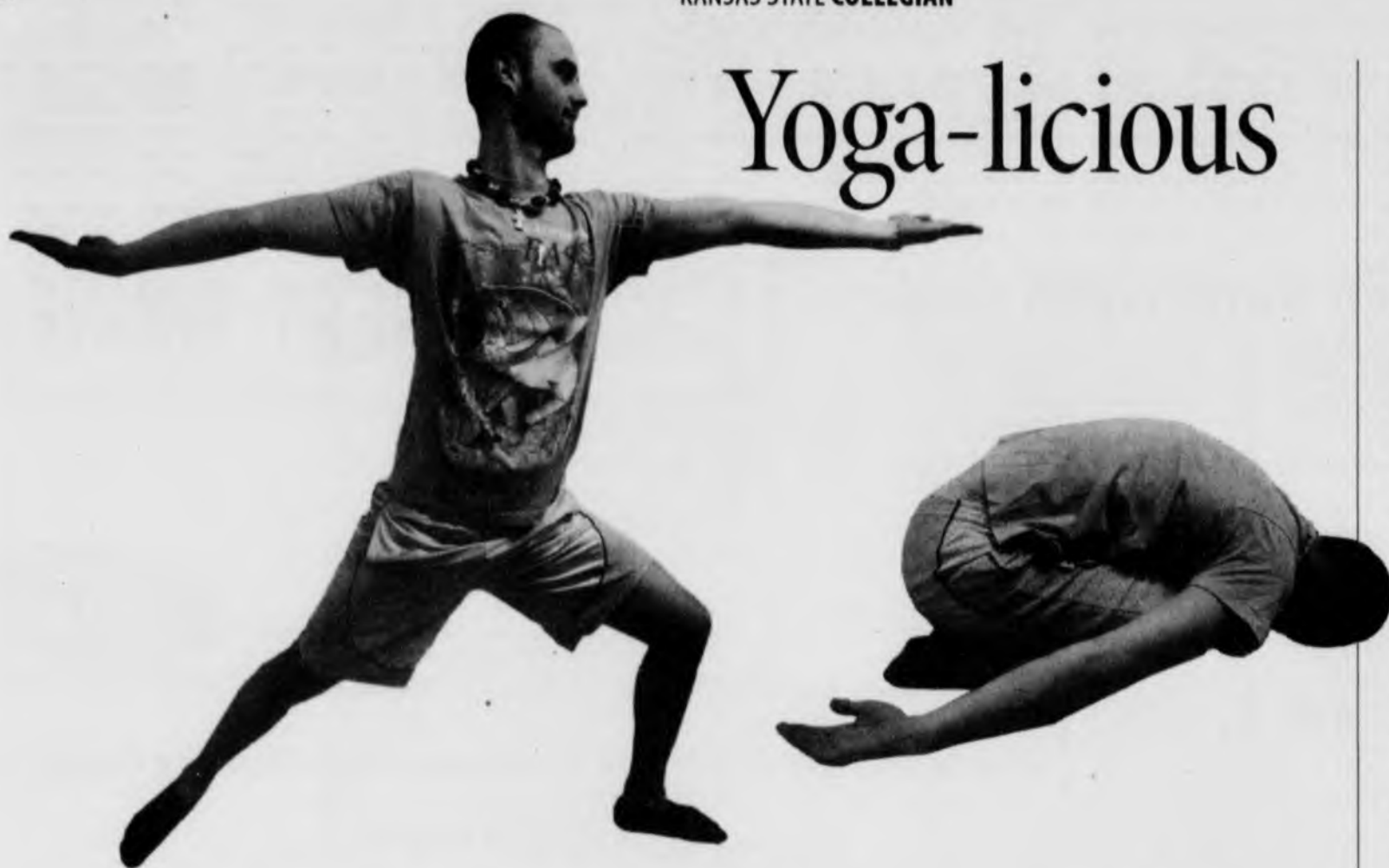
## THE EDGE

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## Yoga-licious



## Stretches relieve stress, increase flexibility

Sarah Burford  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The tree, warrior and cat-cow poses might sound bizarre to the general public. But to those who practice yoga, they are just a few ways to become stronger and more flexible.

Ana Franklin, founder and instructor of Yoga Connection in Manhattan, said yoga is used to manage stress, clear the mind, promote flexibility and strength and enhance physical wellness and comfort. "The human body is not made to be a couch potato," Franklin said. "By moving the body in unaccustomed positions, you are encouraging the natural flow of the body to keep itself healthy. That's why yoga works."

Franklin said the breathing techniques and movement in yoga enhance the body's circulation. This, in turn, improves the immune and digestive systems.

"When we take the time to relieve some stress, our bodies respond in a good way," she said.

Erin Dawson, assistant director of fitness at Peters Recreation Complex, said yoga has more relaxation and flexi-

bility benefits than other forms of exercise. It also helps improve posture.

"It's very much a mind-body workout," she said.

Dawson said some of the more popular poses are the downward dog, the chair, warrior II, the triangle, child's pose and the cat-cow. She said these poses help in the following ways:

**- The Downward Dog (or Dog Stretch):**

This pose strengthens the upper body. It also stretches the shoulders, hamstrings, upper and middle back and calves.

**- The Chair:** This is a balance pose that helps strengthen the quadriceps, glutes, back, shoulders, feet and ankles.

**- Warrior II:** The chest and abductors are stretched in this pose. It also strengthens the quadriceps and glutes.

**- The Triangle:** One of Dawson's favorite poses, this one strengthens the torso and legs. It especially stretches the waist and hamstrings.

**- Child's Pose:** This pose stretches the back and shoulders.

**- The Cat-Cow:** The core stabilizers — neck and shoulders — are strengthened and stretched in this pose.

Yoga is offered at different times during the week from Sunday through Thursday at the rec.

Kristin Kay, senior in psychology, said she has taken yoga classes at the rec in the past. She said she learned how to put together poses in sequences. Now she said she can create her own sequences and do yoga at home.

Kay said her favorite poses deal with balance, like the tree pose. She said the mind must be clear and aligned with the body to fully do a balancing pose.

"All poses integrate the mind, but there are some that do more," she said. "Yoga in general works all parts of the body."

Kay said she started doing yoga when she was recovering from an eating disorder.

She said doing this type of exercise has made her feel better about herself.

"When I'm doing yoga, I feel comfortable with my body and with the way that I am," Kay said.

Though yoga is a strengthening exercise, Kay said she doesn't feel tired after doing it, compared to how she feels after a cardio workout.

"It's the only exercise I do that [makes me] feel clarity when I'm done," she said. "I feel energized after I do yoga."

## WEEKLY HOROSCOPE



**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)

Accept the inevitable. Sudden disruptions will cause upset and a change of routine in your home environment. Don't trust others with private information that could be used against you. Don't get involved in other people's private doings. Your lucky day this week will be Wednesday.



**PISCES**  
(Feb. 20 - March 20)

Avoid getting trapped in internal disputes. Don't let others take advantage of your good nature. Property investments should payoff. Be firm when dealing with matters pertaining to your environment. Your lucky day this week will be Thursday.



**ARIES**  
(March 21 - April 20)

Pamper yourself; the self esteem it brings you will be most gratifying. Leave things as they are for the moment and focus on reaching your highest potential at work. Joint ventures might prove to be unfavorable. Your lucky day this week will be Friday.



**TAURUS**  
(April 21 - May 21)

Take time to explain your intentions to loved ones. Uncertain get-rich-quick schemes will not be as lucrative as you anticipate. Don't press your luck with your loved ones. If boredom has set in, find new and unique directions that offer interesting friendships. Your lucky day this week will be Saturday.



**GEMINI**  
(May 22 - June 21)

Education may be the answer. Opportunities will unfold; however, you must be willing to pay the price. You can accomplish a lot if you put some effort into household duties or redecorating plans. You will want to complain about the injustice that is going on. Your lucky day this week will be Friday.



**CANCER**  
(June 22 - July 22)

Don't hesitate to present your unique ideas. You must not make unnecessary changes this week. Someone left a real mess for you to sift through. You will not be able to contain your emotions this week. Your lucky day this week will be Tuesday.



**LEO**  
(July 23 - Aug. 22)

Make plans to attend group discussions or get together with friends who like to talk as much as you do. You may be in an extremely passionate mood this week. Travel will be on your mind, but you should be sure that you've got all your work up-to-date. Someone you like may be receptive and actively seeking your company. Your lucky day this week will be Friday.



**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 23 - Sept. 23)

An older member of your family may have left you with a pressing situation. Be careful if you see flaws in someone else's work. You will find that joint ventures could easily turn out to be dead end projects. Help elders get their personal papers in order. Your lucky day this week will be Saturday.



**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)

You may overspend if you travel this week; however, the trip will be one to remember. Be careful not to divulge secret information this week. If you are not already, think about going into business for yourself. Your time, not your cash, will do a lot more for your relationship. Your lucky day this week will be Thursday.



**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

Unexpected events may upset your routine. Do your own thing. Try to keep your opinions to yourself. Try to get every one involved; it will help bring you closer together. Your lucky day this week will be Sunday.



**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)

You can make it up to them later. Your lover will be annoyed with your participation. Try making some changes to your appearance, and your attitude that will reinforce just that. Visitors may drop by unexpectedly, resulting in tension with your lover. Your lucky day this week will be Tuesday.



**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)

Expect your workload to be heavy. You could be drawn to events that concern children. Do things you enjoy instead of being a chameleon. Keep the promises you've made or you can expect to be in the doghouse. Your lucky day this week will be Saturday.

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## SEX AND THE CITY: THE LITTLE APPLE

## Pleasures of anal sex outweigh potential health risk

This just in: anal sex is no longer just for us gay people.

As more individuals realize that I work as a sexual-health educator, I realize a growing trend of heterosexual men asking me the same question — "Matt, how can I get my girlfriend to try anal?" That is right, ladies — your men are curious about the exotic destinations you offer.



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Usually, when approached, I refrain from laughing out loud and quickly tell the gentlemen to try praying and perhaps jewelry. But this begs the question of what the allure of anal sex is and how it differs from the more traditional vaginal entry.

The most recent U.S. data from a national representative sample comes from the 2002 National Survey of Family Growth, which was conducted on more than 12,000 men and women ages 15 to 44. Results showed that 34 percent of men and 30 percent of women reported engaging in anal sex at least once, said Cory Silverberg,

a certified sex educator on About.com.

Since the advent of safer-sex education pamphlets, the level of risk anal sex brings about has changed with every new printing. But, the gist is anal sex has more inherent risk than vaginal or oral sex, even if you do use a barrier.

Why is this so? Because of tighter, wetter, thinner and non-lubricated tissues, there is more risk of tearing, and, in turn, more risk of a sexually transmitted infection. In addition, the rectum brings in a slew of nasty issues that aren't as prevalent in other situations including Hepatitis A, E. coli and many other

little bacterial and microbial stinkers.

So why go for it? If done properly, anal sex can raise stimulation to a brand-new level. It's tighter, more sensual, and let's be honest — it makes you feel kind of nasty and naughty.

Always make sure you are ready both physically and mentally for sexual activity.

Also, always use protection. You want to avoid sheer/ultra sensitive condoms; you will get enough sensation with a regular condom and a slight percentage of better protection. Also, avoid condoms with spermicidal lube; you won't get

pregnant through this hole, and the nonoxynol-9 can cause sloughing of tissues and cause higher risk of STI transmission. Take your time. It is going to hurt at first, but with patience and some foreplay, it is all go.

Finally, buy a large stock in a lube company because you are going to be using a lot. I suggest brands with numbing agents to help your partner along.

So, anal sex is in. Why be left out?

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## TRACK | Relay teams place at Neb.

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Fretwell placed third and finished with 5,275 points, which was only 25 points short of the NCAA provisional qualifying standard. Freshman Moritz Cleve finished eighth in the event, and placed first out of the heptathletes in the 1000-meter run.

Junior Emily Dittmore

posted a second place finish in the 1000-meter run, finishing at 3:01.71.

The Wildcats also finished second in the women's 4x400-meter relay. Parrish, freshman TiAra Walpool, senior Marnyka Honeycutt, and senior Morgan Bonds posted a time of 3:45.87 in the event.

In the men's 1600-meter run, the Wildcats took second

and third place. Freshman Mike Sickafoose finished at 4:16.42, just ahead of sophomore Danny Schneider, who posted a time of 4:16.27.

The women were able to take first, second, third and fifth place in the consolation heat of the 200-meter dash.

The Wildcats will compete in the Don Barrett Air Force Open this Saturday.

## Equestrian team drops 1st show of season

By Jonathan Wright  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Equestrian team had high expectations Saturday going into Oklahoma State. The goals weren't quite met as the team fell to the Cowgirls 17-5 in their first show of 2008.

The Wildcats' overall record dropped to 4-3, while

Oklahoma State remained undefeated at 7-0.

"Today went pretty well I thought, but we obviously would have loved to come home with a win," said English head coach Ashley Foster. "We had some great rides, and we now know what we need to work on to move forward."

OSU held a 4-2 advantage in equitation over fences.

The Wildcats then fell to the Cowgirls 4-1-1 in horsemanship and equitation on the flat. OSU finished the show with a 5-1 win in reigning.

"This was a tough day for us, but I am happy with how we rode," said Western head coach Casie Williamson. "We just have a few things to work on and we believe we will still have a positive semester."

## TENNIS | Freshman wins singles

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"Katka [Kudlackova] and Vanessa [Cottin] were able to make the proper adjustments after some early trouble. It's a question of making sure that everyone has a clear plan when they begin a match."

One of the biggest improvements in the matches was Cottin's play. The freshman from Ouainville, France, who joined the team early in January, was

a bright spot for K-State. She came back after a first set loss to take a singles match victory over Kalhorn.

"Vanessa was impressive," Bietau said. "It's still the first match but she competed well, and I was pleased with her play."

Bietau also said that the matches were illuminating to underlying issues still persistent in the team's play.

"It definitely makes things

clearer from practice this week," he said. "There were matches where we should make improvements, and we had some struggles that won't occur after another week of work. I was pretty happy with how we played."

The Wildcats will have a week to work before returning to action at noon Saturday at Ahearn Field House against St. Louis, prepared for what lies ahead.

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## Online system phase-in to begin

By Amanda Keim  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On Feb. 15, DARS, used by students to track their progress in completing their specific degrees, will shut down for approximately one week.

The signs of change already can be seen on the KATS welcome page. In red letters just below the "Enter KATS" button are the words "Coming soon: iSIS, the new student system to replace KATS."

Closing DARS, which stands for Degree Audit Reporting System, is just another step toward a new and improved Internet system for K-State.

"One of the key messages that students might be interested in knowing is that we will be shutting down the DARS system beginning at 5 p.m. on Feb. 15, and we're having to reconfigure that system to work with the new system instead of working with KATS," said Jennifer Gehrt, K-State's Legacy Application Systems Empowered Replacement Project director.

By Feb. 22, Gehrt said all administrators will be able to begin utilizing DARS through iSIS and no longer will have access to it through KATS.

Students planning to meet with their advisers this week will need to prepare themselves accordingly by printing a DARS report at some point in the week prior to the planned shutdown.

Students will begin seeing a new Web page when accessing KATS beginning Feb. 11. The page will have several different items that, when clicked on, will direct students to the correct system for the action they wish to complete.

"The other thing that's going to happen within the next couple of weeks is that when students log onto KATS, they'll be getting a buffer page so that they know which system to do what in," Gehrt said.

iSIS will be phased in fully by fall 2008, at which point KATS will be removed completely.

Training sessions are being offered to advisers who wish to learn more about the program and will continue until Feb. 29. The sessions work with faculty to define new terminology and features provided by iSIS.

"So far, I think [iSIS] will be okay," said Jessica Bigger, Department of Journalism and Mass Communications adviser. "It will take a while to learn, because we're so used to using the other systems right now. There will definitely be a learning curve."

Though many alterations are coming to KATS, Gehrt said students still will be able to use their eID and password for iSIS.

"We're phasing the system in, and everything will be functioning by the time the fall '08 semester begins," she said.

### ISIS IMPORTANT DATES

**Feb. 11** - Students will begin seeing a new Web page when accessing KATS

**Feb. 15** - at 5 p.m. DARS will be down for a week

**Feb. 22** - All administrators will be able to begin utilizing DARS through iSIS.

## Riley County political parties to have caucuses for election

By Adrienne DeWeese  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansas' Democratic and Republican 2008 presidential caucuses take place four days apart, and they will help decide the state's allocation of delegates in the first presidential election without incumbents in the primaries since 1928.

Kansas Democrats will have their statewide caucus at 6 p.m. Today, also known as Super Tuesday, in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Kansas Republicans' caucus will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday at Pottroff Hall in CiCo Park. Manhattan is the headquarters for the 22nd State Senate District caucuses.

Kansas lawmakers decided in April 2007 to forgo a primary and save an estimated \$2 million. The last time the state legislature funded a primary was in 1992.

### DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS

Parking-garage construction south of the Union leaves few close parking options for the Riley County Democratic Caucus. Alternative parking arrangements, shuttle services and carpooling will take place because of the construction, said Steve Smethers, vice chairman of the Riley County Democratic Party and K-State associate professor of journalism and mass communications.

Smethers said Riley County Democratic Party members told the Kansas Democratic Party about potential parking problems, and its members did a search of alternative locations. However, most facilities in Manhattan that could have the caucus did not want to open themselves to a political party, Smethers said.

Shuttle vans will run from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. every 10 minutes from the parking lot west of Peters Recreation Complex to the Union. The shuttle service also will operate at the caucus's conclusion at about 8:30 p.m. A block of parking spaces also will be reserved in the parking lot across the street from Old Memorial Stadium on Denison Avenue directly north of St. Isadore's Catholic Church.

Riley County Democratic Party members also will operate a carpool and provide home pickups. Volunteers will pick up voters and take them to the Union between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Those needing home pickup service should call 785-770-3987 by noon today with their name, address and telephone number.

Smethers said it is difficult to estimate how many will participate in today's caucus, but he said he anticipates a "good crowd of people." Kansas Democrats traditionally have caucused on Saturdays, but state party officials decided to switch to Tuesday because of excitement and participation with Super Tuesday.

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## Gov. Sebelius urges students to caucus

By Sheila Ellis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius made K-State the first stop Monday morning on her Interstate 70 college tour promoting political interest among students.

She addressed students in the K-State Student Union Courtyard, where she urged them to caucus with more than 20 other states for presidential candidate Barack Obama on this Super Tuesday.

She began her speech by praising the K-State men's basketball team's victory against

the University of Kansas Thursday night at Bramlage.

"By the way, congratulations on making history the other night - nice game here on the campus," Sebelius said. "But you have a better chance to make history tomorrow."

Sebelius said in this upcoming election, new voters - including young voters - are taking more interest, indicated by record turnouts for the last four caucuses. She said too many young people were not interested in politics, and they currently have the lowest voter

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### WHAT IS A CAUCUS?

**Caucus:** A meeting of the local members of a political party, especially to select delegates to a convention or register preferences for candidates running for office.

- dictionary.com

Republicans vote by writing their candidate's name on a blank sheet of paper, or sometimes by a show of hands. Shorthand or nicknames - "Huck" for former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, or "Rudy" for former New York City Mayor Rudolph W. Giuliani - will be counted.

Democrats break into groups based on their preferences. If a candidate fails to reach the "viability" threshold - at least 15 percent of the vote - he or she is eliminated. Supporters of eliminated candidates can fall in with another candidate or leave. The voting is done in the open, and debate and persuasion are part of the process.

- Los Angeles Times

## COMEDY GOLD



Will Ferrell hoists a baby doll above his head during the opening segment of his comedy show Monday night at Bramlage Coliseum. A crowd of more than 7,000 people was in attendance for the "Funny or Die Comedy Tour."

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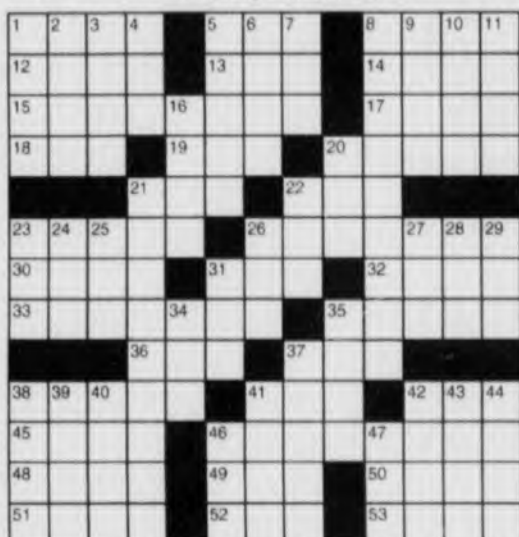
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5 "Independent (feat. Lil' Boosie & Lil' Phat)" — Webbie	6 "Piece of me" — Britney Spears
7 "Rockstar" — Nickelback	8 "No One" — Alicia Keys
9 "Take You There" — Sean Kingston	10 "Sorry" — Buckcherry

## THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

## FRIDAY

**Whitney Brooke Francis**, 418 Poyntz Ave., No. 607, at 9 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$60.

**Diana Mae Upchurch-Larose**, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 232, at 10:59 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license, habitual violations and driving under the influence. Bond was \$2,000.

## SATURDAY

**Sarah Ann Adams**, 2215 College Ave., 239J, at 12:57 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

**Ricky Lee Todd**, Wichita, at 1:27 a.m. for battery against a law enforcement officer, obstruction of the legal process and purchase or consumption of alcohol by a minor. Bond was \$1,500.

**Julius Dominique Bell**, 1020 Colorado St., at 1:45 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was \$750.

**Jerad Tudor Gooch**, 1420 Hillcrest Drive, at 2 a.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was \$750.

**Tyler Lee Furney**, Wamego, at 2:19 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.

**Karim Mahsenhourad Morcos**, 1844 Anderson Ave., Apt. 4, at 3 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

**Jason Wayne Koster**, Ogden, Kan., at 12:10 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$500.

**Donna Lee Romero**, Fort Riley, at 11:05 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.

## SUNDAY

**Vanessa Kelley Lovelady**, Fort Riley, at

12:52 a.m. for driving under the influence and leaving the scene of an accident. Bond was \$1,250.

**Louis Michael Guillaud**, Fort Riley, at 1:10 a.m. for criminal damage to property and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was \$1,500.

**Ernesto Alfredo Hernandez**, Hasbrouck Heigh, N.J., at 1:30 a.m. for false impersonation and disorderly conduct. Bond was \$1,000.

**Todd Michael Rice**, Irving, N.Y., at 1:30 a.m. for battery and disorderly conduct. Bond was \$1,500.

**Nicole Marie Lickteig**, Raytown, Mo., at 2 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

**Ryan Barkley Johnson**, Fort Riley, at 2:15 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

**Jason Douglas Semons**, Fort Riley, at 2:15 a.m. for battery and disorderly conduct. Bond was \$2,250.

**Daniel Lee Miller**, Salina, at 2:16 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

**Billy Joe Taylor**, Ogden, Kan., at 8:55 a.m. burglary, obstruction of the legal process, possession of a controlled substance or narcotic and possession of an opiate or narcotic. Bond was \$9,000.

**Derrick Santryal Suave Myers**, 1029 N. 11th St., at 2:46 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$5,000.

## MONDAY

**Ronald James Prater**, 1427 Normandy Place, No. 244, at 12:40 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

**Casey Rober Sorensen**, 2110 Elm Lane, at 3:14 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

**Shawn Burke Phelps**, Liberal, Kan., at 4:38 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

THE PLANNER  
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**The KSHSAA baseball rules** meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Manhattan High School-East campus. The meeting is for anyone interested in umpiring high school baseball. For questions call Brad Hall at 785-539-0810.

**The Riley County Crimestoppers organization** will have its annual Winter Benefit Softball Tournament Feb. 23 and 24 at Twin Oaks Softball Complex. Men's and recreational teams can participate. The entry fee is \$115, and the sign-up deadline is Feb. 18.

**Applications for Silver Key** are due by 5 p.m. today in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union. For more information, visit [www.ksu.edu/silverkey](http://www.ksu.edu/silverkey).

**Intramural entries for free throw and wrist-wrestling** will be accepted today through Thursday at Peters Recreation Complex. For more information and an entry form, go to [www.recservices.ksu.edu](http://www.recservices.ksu.edu) and check "Activities and Events" in the intramural area.

**K-State's track and field team** will have a free officials' certification clinic put on by USA Track and Field at 2 p.m. Feb. 17 at Ahearn Field House. Contact assistant track coach Andy Eggerth at [aeggerth@ksu.edu](mailto:aeggerth@ksu.edu) or call 785-587-7871 for more information.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [collegian@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

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If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail [collegian@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@spub.ksu.edu).

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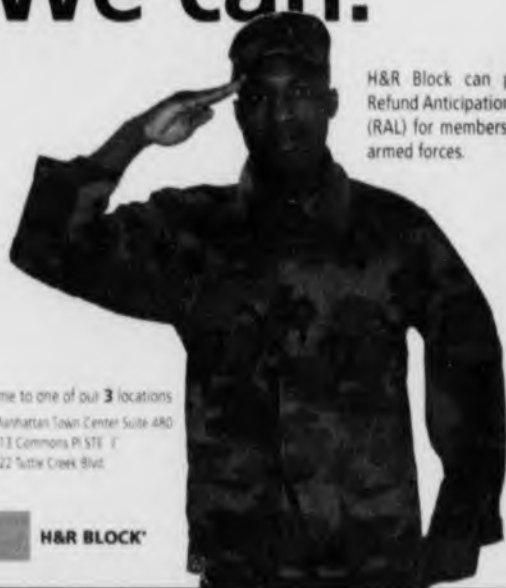
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## Alleged naked trespasser arrested

By Allison Voris  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Fort Riley man was charged Saturday after allegedly breaking a window and entering a residence, according to Riley County Police reports.

RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said Jarrod Prindle, 27, was arrested after allegedly breaking a window at a residence and running through the home before exiting through a back window. Prindle was naked during the incident, according to RCPD reports.

Moldrup said Prindle then fled the scene and was found by police, hiding under a tree.

Two windows broke during the incident, totaling \$500 in damage, according to RCPD reports.

Moldrup said Prindle's bond was set at \$750 for charges of criminal damage to property and criminal trespassing.

According to RCPD reports, Prindle said he thought a friend of his lived in the apartment.



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## Residents participate in local library's "Guitar Hero" competition

By Whitney Noe  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Public Library was host to a "Guitar Hero" tournament Monday evening for residents of the Manhattan community.

The event started at 4 p.m. for ages 14-17, and continued for two hours before the adults, ages 17 and older, played from 7 to 9 p.m. Snacks were provided for those in attendance, and prizes were awarded to the winners. Only 32 contestants could participate in each tournament, but the energetic crowd numbered more than 32.

"We have a great turnout

here today," said Janene Hill, young-adult library organizer. "Many kids brought their parents, brothers and sisters and friends — more than what I expected."

This is the first time the Manhattan Public Library has organized a game tournament for members of the community, but it is not the first time Guitar Hero has been the source of entertainment at numerous libraries.

"Guitar Hero" is one of the most popular games for the libraries right now, so we are definitely not the first to do this," said Royce Kitts, reference librarian. "We started out with just adults, but enough kids saw the logos

and wanted to play, so we decided to change the age group to allow them to compete."

Three different areas for the children and adults to play were set up in the library's auditorium; two screens projected the actual tournament play, while the other was set up for children awaiting their turn.

To accommodate for the tournament, the public library asked many businesses to help sponsor the occasion. CD TradePost donated a "Guitar Hero II" game along with a Play Station 2; Texas Star donated chips and salsa; Auntie Mae's Parlor gave gift certificates for the adult crowd; On the Wild Side

sent posters and journals; The Guitar Hero Company donated T-shirts, buttons, signs, as well as a Nintendo Wii and a "Guitar Hero III" game; and the Manhattan Library Association helped the library buy a Wii.

Kitts said the goal of the tournament was to help promote the library and show it as a fun setting to those who are unfamiliar with the library or have never been there at all.

"It is a good way to get new kids involved with the library, and I think they are really enjoying themselves," Kitts said.

Kyle Stroble, a 16-year-old "Guitar Hero" player, said

this was not the first time he had been in the library, but it was his first "Guitar Hero" tournament.

"I've been here before but for nothing like this," he said.

Organizers said they plan to keep the new tradition of game tournaments in Manhattan. They will present "Dance Dance Revolution" and "Wii Bowling" competitions sometime in the near future.

"This is a place where I hang out after school," said Brian Scheideman, 14. "I can't count how many times I've played this game, but today the cookies are good, and 'Guitar Hero' is awesome."

## Possible economic recession could relieve stress of college loans

By Corene Brisendine  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The possibility of an economic recession could prove helpful to college students with loans.

"It's always good when the rates go down," said Randy Stitt, vice president of Community First National Bank.

The Federal Reserve cut base interest rates again on Wednesday by another quarter of a percent. This means student loan interest rates drop, which saves college students money on the accumulating interest, he said.

"In my opinion, we are doing too much to compensate for the market," said Dan Kuester, assistant professor of economics. "We are definitely in an economic slow down,

but I don't know for certain we will meet the definition of a recession."

A recession is defined as six or more consecutive months of negatively growing Gross Domestic Product, which means the economy grows at a slower-than-normal rate. The Bureau of Economic Analysis reported the GDP increased 0.6 percent in 2007. Kuester said four factors influence the possibility of a recession — a decline in the housing market, rising unemployment rates, rising inflation and negative consumer attitude.

"The problem's with the housing market, and I don't want to minimize that effect," Kuester said.

The people failing to pay off their mortgages right now are borrowers with sub-prime

mortgages, Stitt said. Sub-prime lenders loan money to people with poor credit or spend more than 40 percent of their income to pay debts like mortgage, car and credit-card payments. Sub-prime means the borrowers do not qualify for the best, or prime, interest rates from banks, he said.

"The 10-year bond is what the mortgage rates are based upon," Stitt said. "The stock market could do worse during a recession. People take their money out of the stock market and buy bonds. [A recession] helps lower rates and makes mortgages more affordable."

President George W. Bush said during his State of the Union address that Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac need reformation to prevent

this kind of housing crisis from happening again. Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac are the two government programs that provide money to loan institutions to make sub-prime loans available to borrowers who otherwise could not afford one, he said.

"It is a responsibility of people, lenders and consumers, to manage their loans [not the government]," Stitt said.

The second factor is the unemployment rate. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported unemployment rate for December 2007 at 5 percent. The Bureau also states that Kansas has the 18th lowest unemployment rate in the country at 4.4 percent.

Third, higher energy prices stimulate a recession. Kuester said the federal govern-

ment likes inflation to stay around 2 percent. The annual inflation rate for 2007 was at 5.6 percent, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"Wages are up, but so are prices for food and gas," Bush said during his address.

Kuester said when people talk about the possibility of a recession, it creates a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Bush addressed public opinion when he said he wanted an economic stimulus package passed by Congress to put more money in the hands of the consumers to keep people spending money. He said individuals and families needed tax relief, businesses needed investment incentives and Congress needed to cut \$18 billion in federal spending on bloated or wasteful programs.

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## Day of days

### Super Tuesday events mark halfway point of exciting election

I think it would be appropriate today, on so-called Super Tuesday, to pause for a moment and think back over all the barnstorming, fund-raising, straight-talking, bickering, crying, debating, horse-trading and good old-fashioned political fun we've had these past nine months. It's more than a little sad to think we're almost halfway done with the 2008 election, isn't it?



JOE VOSSEN

If you didn't enjoy yourself at all, don't worry. Today might signal the end of step one. If a candidate on either side emerges with a clear victory, it will be the beginning of a bigger, meaner, faster, more expensive general election campaign.

Today, more than 20 states will hold primaries or caucuses as the presidential candidates engage in their biggest day of voting yet in this extended primary campaign. People will go to the polls, and maybe at the end of the day, we will glimpse the eventual Republican and Democratic nominees for president.

Super Tuesday is big – think Super Bowl, Final Four, last episode of "American Idol" big. This is an opportunity for someone to win huge and everyone else to go home empty handed. The Washington Post reported on Jan. 15 that 52 percent of the total Democratic delegates are up for grabs today. On the Republican side, 41 percent of the total available delegates are at stake.

If one candidate emerged on both sides, it might be nice to have some closure. We could stop, take a breath, gather our collective wits

as a nation and prepare for the battle – sorry, I meant general election – to come.

A break would be welcome. This exhausting primary campaign will be remembered for its unpredictability. Just when the pundits were ready to hand the victories (and party nominations) to Mitt Romney and Hillary Clinton in Iowa, voters put the political world on its head. When it seemed Huckabee-fever and Obamania would sweep through New Hampshire, voters showed they were not ready for these races to be over. It has been one month since the Iowa caucuses, and the contests on both sides are still a dead heat, too close to call.

However, I hope the ratings are still close at the end of the day. I hope no candidate runs away with a clear victory. I hope Super Tuesday fails to produce clear nominees for either party. I hope things become even more exhausting.

Predictable politics are uninteresting. They're stagnant. They certainly don't help improve low-voter-turnout rates. Watching politics like that is about as exciting as the NCAA Basketball Tournament probably was in the 1960s and 1970s.

was a foregone conclusion coach John Wooden and UCLA would cut down the nets at another national championship. Races can get a little boring when everyone knows who the winner will be.

Close races generate interest. They make candidates more accountable. Close races not only are good for our democratic process, they are immensely entertaining. Politics can be enjoyable. We want to feel like our participation really matters.

So, forgive me when I say this: I hope campaigns gear up, more fundraising records are broken and people now, more than ever, get involved. This primary race – the first without an incumbent president or vice-president since 1928 – has raised public interest in politics. People are sitting up, they are taking notice and listening to (not just watching) the debates. They know our country is at a

crucial moment and that electing a leader who can restore our confidence in our country and our reputation abroad is of the utmost importance.

I say bring it on. May this Super Tuesday bring us one step closer, – but not finish off – one of the most important primary election seasons in our history.

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## Candidates should avoid mud-slinging, act mature

The primaries are entering their second month and already the mud is sling-ing harder than ever. It's Clinton vs. Obama, McCain vs. Romney and all the nobodies fighting for scraps.



GRADY BOLDING

Now that the fate of all the candidates is being decided within the primaries, it will be typical for surviving candidates to unleash smear tactics. Unfortunately, two popular candidates with the Republican Party managed to pull my strings last week. In the closing days of the Florida primaries, Republicans Sen. John McCain, of Arizona, and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney were at each other's throats for the Sunshine State. However, in a desperate attempt to win just a few more votes, both sought their trump cards when it came to political smearing.

On Jan. 28, The Associ-

ated Press reported Romney dubbed McCain's policies on energy, immigration and campaign finance reform liberal.

In response, McCain responded to a group of reporters in Jacksonville, "As the liberal governor of Massachusetts, he raised taxes by \$750 million."

Way to be patriots, guys. I'm not sure when "liberal" and "conservative" became bad words in this country. But I know when it exploded not too long ago, and now both wings tend to use those words when defaming political opponents. I'm sick of it.

Just to balance out the issue, let's look to the Left. There's our girl, Hillary Clinton, New York senator and presidential hopeful for the Democratic Party. If there's one thing about Clinton I've noticed, she's not subtle with her opinions of the Republican Party. On the contrary, I'm sure we all remember the Monica Lewinsky scandal. In defense of her husband, Clinton mentioned to Matt Lauer on the Today Show on Jan. 27, 1998, her concerns with

the "vast right-wing conspiracy" against her husband. Now you'd think she was finished there, so many years ago when her husband left office.

Think again. "For 15 years I have stood up against the right-wing machine, and I've come out stronger," Clinton said at a Democratic debate in 2007. "So if you want a winner who knows how to take them on, I'm your girl."

So if I am correct, when looking at their track records, McCain, Romney and Clinton have proven to us through their smears and their partisan claims that they are willing to single out half the country once they are in office.

What's there to say? Like any other American, I'm fed up with those two words, "liberal" and "conservative." It's one move for a blogger or even a political pundit to use the words in jest. But when presidential candidates

pull such moves in a time during which politics is more polarized than ever, red flags need to go up.

Honestly, the candidates simply need to leave the "liberal" and "right-wing machine" smears to FOX News and MSNBC. Bottom line: America needs not only a re-

sponsible leader in the White House who will be a good leader to all Americans, but also an adult.

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#### TO THE POINT

## Students should be supportive of new K-State Web system

The world around us is constantly moving forward through technological advancements, and K-State's web systems are finally jumping on the bandwagon.

Starting this month,

K-State will begin phasing in the new iSIS program to replace KATS and the infamous DARS reports. This is a welcome sign of change, one that will most likely relieve student stress when trying to narrow down class lists for enrollment and the number of credits needed for graduation.

Not only are DARS reports confusing and

difficult to read, but they are often unreliable and overloaded with unnecessary information. Hopefully the replacement system will restore our faith in automated assistance when trying to map out a graduation plan.

However, there will still be issues during the buffer period, until the new system is integrated by next fall. Connecting pages will

direct students to the locations they're seeking, and students are urged to print off a DARS report sometime in the week prior to the shutdown later this month.

Despite this, it is refreshing to see that our university recognizes the need to move ahead with its on-line systems and truly strives to be one of the nation's top land-grant

universities.

Though there will be possible frustrations over the next few months as the systems make the switch to a completely updated system, students should remember that K-State has only our best interests in mind, and it is important for us to remain patient and understanding when dealing with on-line setbacks.

### THE FOURUM

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You know who should die? Carlos Mencia.

To the two people holding hands walking on the track at the Rec. Leave.

You gotta go to Missouri before you can go to Africa.

To the waitress at Applebee's who had us sit there for an hour and a half. Thanks for the shot glasses, and find a new profession.

I just saw Will Ferrell at Kite's. It was amazing.

It's OK, Brady. You're still sleeping with a supermodel tonight.

I got to stand right next to Will Ferrell. My life is now complete.

You know what makes an 8:30 class easier to go to? A story about anal sex. Thank you, Collegian.

Dear boy who saved my life at the KU game: You're my hero. Thanks.

Hey, everyone: it's Hug a Puppy Day. Don't forget to hug a puppy.

I think the anal sex article should've used the title, "Explore the unknown," just like Blake Osborn's.

To the baseball players attempting to have an educated conversation about politics: Rudy Giuliani dropped out. Sorry, guys.

Aubree Casper, you are my kind of girl.

Why are there employees in the Derb talking about the Easter bunny?

I'm totally stoked. The word "skank" was in the crossword.

Hey, Matt: is anal sex as pleasurable as taking a big crap?

Dear sweet 8-pound, 6-ounce baby Jesus, will you please allow my girlfriend to have anal sex with me? Thank you. Amen.

Will Aubree Casper drive me to the polls, or was she just lying?

The best dance music at Longhorn's on Wednesday nights. What?

Matthew Combes: Ew.

The Stuni guy does anal.

To the guy who saved my life in line for the KU game: Thank you, and I'm sorry I didn't do this sooner.

The Stuni guy is way cooler than Chester the molester.

To the person who put a beer bottle through my car windshield: I know you're jealous of my '99 Grand Am, but could you please take it out on someone else next time?

Hey, James: I have to run to class. Can you eat the rest of my hamburger and then call me and tell me about it so I can savor it?

So, because the Collegian just told me to skip class, I missed a pop quiz. Thank you.

For the full Fourum, go to [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).

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## Choose life



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Presenting a hammerhead shark signed by Buzz Aldrin, **Will Ferrell**, as his character Ron Burgundy, announces K-State won the contest for the most Facebook.com applications. The shark will be hung inside the K-State Student Union.

## Comedians present awards, perform popular hip-hop

By Eric Davis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

Bramlage Coliseum was filled to the brim with more than 7,000 students, faculty and Manhattan residents waiting to see the first show on Will Ferrell's "Funny or Die Comedy Tour," presented by "Semi-Pro."

Before any of the comedians made it to the stage, various messages and jokes were flashed on the screens around the coliseum like "Boners are funny and cool!" and "Robbing someone over the age of 85 is not against the law."

The show began when Ferrell walked onto the stage in a KU sweatshirt. The crowd "booed" at the crimson-and-blue sweatshirt, but jeers quickly turned to cheers when he ripped the sweatshirt off to reveal a purple K-State sweatshirt.

After the cheers died down, the theme from "Mortal Kombat" played as Ferrell danced around, fighting ninjas.

Galifianakis, the first comedian to perform, gave the crowd his trademark one-liners for about 20 minutes. His jokes touched on everything from Disney shows to his favorite college memories.

"Actually, the only thing I remember from college is how many times my grandma died," Galifianakis said.

To end his set, Galifianakis said he wanted to "give a political message of hope," as he began taking off

his coat and pants. Underneath was an orphan-Annie-style dress, and he lip-synced the classic song "Tomorrow" from the musical "Annie."

To help guide the audience, Galifianakis had all his messages written on a large, white pad. As he tore the pages down, various "messages of hope" were revealed. "Hire a Mexican to protest the war for you," was the sign that received the biggest response from the audience.

Demetri Martin, who appeared next, also brought his own style of music-comedy. Martin walked out on stage playing guitar and was accompanied by a short slide show.

Martin's jokes followed a college theme, and he showed various flyers he said he posts around the college campuses on which he performs. One flyer brandished a picture of an eye and said "I'm watching you. Call this number or I'll get you."

Ron Burgundy, a character from Ferrell's movie "Anchorman," proceeded to make an appearance on stage after Martin.

After saluting the troops from Fort Riley, Burgundy pointed to his crotch and referred to it the "original" Big Red One.

During Burgundy's sketch, Ron Prince came out for an exclusive interview. He asked numerous questions, including asking if Prince had ever used steroids to get pumped up for a big game. After replying "no," Prince gave the same answer when Burgundy asked if Prince had ever



Also while he was in character as Ron Burgundy, **Ferrell** interviewed football coach **Ron Prince**. Ferrell asked several questions about Prince's coaching experiences.

bitten one of his players.

"Not even a little bit?" Burgundy asked. "Not enough to break the skin, just a nip?"

Before introducing Nick Swardson, Burgundy presented Amanda Stanford, senior in psychology; Courtney Hauser, senior in mass communications; and Ben Hopper, program adviser for the K-State Student Union, with the hammerhead shark trophy signed by Buzz Aldrin. K-State students won the trophy because they had the most students sign up for the "Funny or Die" application on Facebook.

Swardson, the last comic of the evening, condoned blacking out after drinking, sympathized with figure skaters and shared his desire to send all people older than 80 to "old island."

"I love drinking a lot when I

have no idea what happened the next day," Swardson said.

When Swardson was done, Ferrell appeared on stage to wrap up the show and was joined by a large cardboard rainbow. Ferrell was dressed in "movement" pants, Uggs boots and a large red cotton shirt. After telling a few jokes, the three comedians joined Ferrell for a group performance of Alicia Keyes' hit song "No One."

The majority of the actual stand-up was performed by Swardson, Martin and Galifianakis with Ferrell doing skits between sets. Many people in the crowd, including Courtney Schwemmer, freshman in open option, said they enjoyed the show but would have liked seeing more comedy from Ferrell.

"I would have liked to have seen more Will," Schwemmer said.

## Ferrell addresses how new movie's title, character part originated

By Eric Davis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

To promote his new movie "Semi-Pro" and Web site [funnyordie.com](http://funnyordie.com), Will Ferrell is making appearances on seven college campuses. The tour kicked off last night in Manhattan and will make stops at schools like the University of North Carolina and Ohio State University.

"Semi-Pro," a movie about a pop star turned basketball-team owner and player, was only one of the topics Ferrell addressed when he answered questions Monday afternoon.

**Q: Where did you come up with the title "Semi-Pro?"**

**A:** Well, even though the ABA (American Basketball Association) players were fully paid, salaried guys, for the most part, a lot of these guys had to work other jobs in the off season. It was a professional league, but it had a semi-professional feel to it.

**Q: Do you have plans to do any other sports movies?**

**A:** No. This just lined up this way that I ended up doing these three sports movies. "Blades of Glory" happened because Ben Stiller was going to do it, but then asked me to do it. We'd talked about "Semi-Pro" before "Blades of Glory" even happened. So, no, I don't have any plans. Unless someone could write a really good part for me to play a jockey. A troubled jockey.

**Q: Did you guys get into any pick-up games on set?**

**A:** Yeah, all the time. It was kind of a problem because you're working with a packed arena of extras, 10 different guys on the court, and you have these choreographed plays that we would run to make it look like free play. So any time it was cut, or they had to move the camera to do another set up, we all started playing. They literally had to take the balls away from us. When you're in a gym, all you want to do is just shoot baskets.

**Q: Who is the best player on the cast?**

**A:** Woody was very good at the half court, back to the basket, throw it over his head. He actually made a couple of those. There were a bunch of good players on those other teams. Every player that played was either currently playing in Europe or played in college. These guys would turn it on, and you forgot that these guys had a whole other gear, and you started to get cocky thinking you could play with these guys, then they would blow by you. Even that was kind of fun.

**Q: How did K-State get on your list for the tour?**

**A:** We knew we wanted to bring this tour to a part of the country that maybe wouldn't get a chance to see something like this and Kansas State just totally fit the bill. Some of our promoters were like "No, it's a great place to go. Take something like this and people will really respond." It's fun to get to do this kind of thing, for myself and the other comedians and know that this crowd is going to be so fired up to see something like this.



During **Will Ferrell's** performance, K-State students asked him different questions. There are three other comedians who are part of the "Funny or Die Comedy Tour."

Matt Castro  
COLLEGE

**Q: How was it decided to promote the movie with this tour?**

**A:** Some of my agents, who represent a lot of the stand ups, came up with the idea. I think it's how that happened. It was just a different way to get the

word out about the Web site and movie and just do something a little more interactive with the live audience. This is kind of something that gets attention, but it's also fun for us to do. That was kind of the idea.

## NEW RELEASES

## CDS

"Sleep Through The Static" Jack Johnson

"Detours" Sheryl Crow

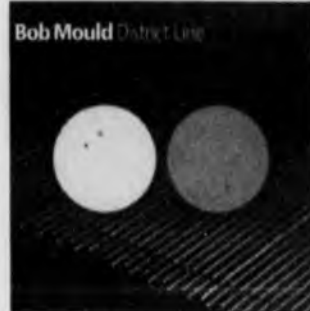
"It Is Time For A Love Revolution" Lenny Kravitz



"Here Come The 123s" (with Bonus Tracks and Video) They Might Be Giants

"Watershed" K.D. Lang

"Made In the Dark" (CD/DVD) Hot Chip



"District Line" by Bob Mould

"Thrill of It All: A Visual History 1972-1982" by Roxy Music

"The Scarecrow" by Avantasia

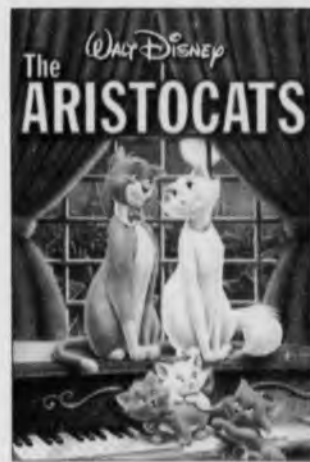
"Special Company" by Josh Kelley



## DVDs

"Across the Universe"

"Elizabeth - The Golden Age"



"The Aristocats"

"The Jewish Americans"

"The Jane Austen Book Club"

"The Assassination of Jesse James"

"The Brave One"

"Iron Maiden: Live After Death"

"Celine Dion: Live in Las Vegas - A New Day" (Blu-ray)

"Beauty and the Beast" - The Final Season

"Third Watch" - The Complete First Season



"Soul Food" - The Third Season

— Amazon.com



# The painless truth



Photo illustration by Matt Castro  
COLLEGIAN

## Proper stretching should involve ache-free, timed extensions

The last piece of advice a busy college student wants to hear is that we need to drop everything and exercise. We also know that just lifting heavy things or running until we're tired isn't enough; we have to do all these things correctly for them to actually benefit us. Stretching is no different.



KENDALL HALL

Quite a few students who actually make it to the gym forgo stretching completely, but you sell yourself short from some of the most desirable exercise benefits. Stretching, according to the American Council on Exercise, allows for greater freedom of movement, improved posture, increases physical and mental relaxation, releases muscle tension and soreness and also reduces risk of injury.

Just like with weight training, there are right and wrong ways to

stretch. The latest research is reporting that stretching before warming up does not prevent injury and instead can cause it. Additional research suggests stretching before participating in certain sports can hinder your performance.

So, before stretching, take a few minutes to warm up. This can be something with low intensity, like walking or using an elliptical for 10 minutes. Warming up also allows your body to increase performance levels during physical activity.

When stretching, many people "bounce" their limbs, but most fitness professionals now consider this practice extremely harmful. You increase your risk for injury this way, by forcing your muscles to stretch further than they might be willing to go by using gravity. Holding a stretch is much more effective.

How long do you hold a stretch? A study from the British Medical Journal said that five seconds is better than nothing, but 15 seconds is better than five. The longer you hold a stretch, the greater

range of motion improvements you will see. So, if you finish your workout 20 minutes before your next class starts, and it takes you 15 minutes to find a parking spot, doing the minimum amount of stretching is still good, and maybe next time you can linger in your stretches a bit longer.

Another common mistake people make is holding their breath while stretching. If you have ever taken a yoga class, had a personal trainer or taken a group fitness class, you have heard about the importance of breathing. Not only does it keep you from passing out, it allows oxygen to reach your working muscles. Yoga instructors will tell you that you can go deeper into your stretches on the exhalation of your breath.

One last thing to consider while you stretch is that the phrase, "no pain, no gain" is an outdated way of thinking when it comes to exercise, especially stretching. If you are stretching and you feel intense pulling or pain, stop or don't push your-

self so far. Flexibility training is a gradual process, the same way building muscle is. If you injure yourself, you will be further behind than if you take your time.

According to the ACE, you should spend about 30 minutes a week doing flexibility training. If you work out three days a week, you accomplish this goal with just 10 minutes of stretching after each workout. If you enjoy yoga, free classes are offered at the Peters Recreation Complex. These classes are set up so people of any fitness level can choose a class suitable for them.

No student really needs another event to add to their planner, but since stretching offers stress relief, among other benefits, it's worth taking the time during the day to institute a stretching regiment.

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## Fan support should continue

The day began and ended with a mad dash of a huddled mass of students, and somewhere in-between, the K-State men's basketball team defeated KU for the first time in Manhattan in 25 years — the first-time ever in Bramlage Coliseum.



JOEL ASCHBRENNER

Many fans' days started several hours before 6 a.m. The cluster of students outside Peters Recreation Complex grew larger as the time grew closer to race across the parking lot for a spot in line. About ten minutes before 6 a.m., the anxiety became too much and the pack of students poured into the parking lot and raced towards the student entrance at Bramlage.

Hearing the mass of students stampeding across the parking lot, the students waiting in the Jardine apartment complex made a dash toward the line as well. One student, who hid curled up in a car, and another, who had spent the entire night hidden in the bushes near Bramlage, abandoned their hiding spots and darted toward the front of the line.

After the last of the students piled into the two lines near the bottom of the walkway, the tightly packed wait began. Students employed many tactics to stay warm throughout the day. Some brought tents, others sat in lawn chairs huddled around space heaters and dozens of students spent time thawing out in the heated bathrooms outside of Snyder Family Stadium.

Around 2 p.m., when the line almost reached Kimball Avenue, students started packing in tighter and tighter. No one could move until just before 5:30 p.m., when the doors were finally opened.

The mad rush of students after the game was similar. Students poured onto the court from seemingly everywhere, creating a giant mass of purple; this time without the tents and space heaters.

The only disappointing part of the day, which started and ended with such excitement, was realizing there probably would not be this much enthusiasm for any other basketball game this season. I understand KU is a hated rival, and the game had extra meaning for K-State fans, but the same fans should show excitement like that for every game the rest of the season.

Will there be several hundred students lined-up just to get in line at 6 a.m. every game this season? Probably not. But there is no reason there should be empty rows of bleachers at the top of the student section, or students coming late and leaving early for other games.

I also understand students will always want to camp out before the K-State-KU game, but it shouldn't end there. With the basketball team ranked second in the Big 12, there is no reason that fans shouldn't be excited for every game.

So tomorrow, when K-State faces Nebraska, I hope the fans can prove the annual K-State-KU game is not the only time K-State has a great atmosphere for basketball.

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## Spring club, intramural sports plan traveling, home schedules

By Brandon McAtee  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the spring semester swings into full gear, so do K-State club and intramural sports. Friday will have a fresh schedule of activities involving many different K-State club sports, starting with lacrosse at Lindenwood University in St. Charles, Mo.

The water-skiing club also will compete Friday at the Winter Conference XI in Ann Arbor, Mich., which will be its only competition until April. In April, it will travel to Iowa State, followed by a trip to the University of Kansas.

Lacrosse will play back-to-back after Lindenwood, facing the University of Missouri-Rolla on the road before coming home to play Nebraska at Memorial Stadium on Feb. 23.

"Many sports have not started quite yet, but many will once it gets warmer out," said Travis Redeker, assistant director of sport clubs and the outdoor rental center at the

Peters Recreation Center.

Many clubs will start play late in February, including softball at Ottawa University; paintball at Council Bluffs, Iowa; rowing at the Topeka Indoor; and women's volleyball will be host to the Cat Fight Tournament at the Rec. All these events will take place Feb. 23.

Trapshooting will be heading to Wyoming on Feb. 23-24. The Parachute Club will be host to an event on Feb. 29, in which any student can take safety classes to eventually skydive. To sign up for the Parachute Club, visit [SkyDiveKstate.com](http://SkyDiveKstate.com).

Men's rugby will be at Benedictine on March 1 before playing host to Oklahoma State, University of Oklahoma and Truman State on March 8. The women's rugby team will be at Arkansas on the same day. The Ultimate Frisbee Club will attend the Frostbite Tournament in Springfield, Mo., March 1-2.

In April, both men's and women's soccer teams

will be host to the Ed Chartrand Memorial Tournament at Memorial Stadium. Redeker said 15-20 teams are expected to attend. Cycling will host the KSU Invitational in

April. Other sports dates are yet to be determined, including baseball and table tennis.



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Three individuals participate in intramural flag football. Spring club and intramural sports will travel across the country this semester to compete.

### BASKETBALL NEWS AND NOTES

#### Associated Press Top 25 women's basketball rankings

Ranking	School	Record	Ranking	School	Record
1.	Connecticut	21-0	14.	George Washington	18-4
2.	Tennessee	20-1	15.	Pittsburgh	17-4
3.	North Carolina	19-2	16.	Notre Dame	17-5
4.	Maryland	13-2	17.	Oklahoma State	17-3
5.	Baylor	20-1	18.	K-State	15-6
6.	Stanford	19-3	19.	Ohio State	17-5
7.	Rutgers	18-3	20.	Utah	18-3
8.	LSU	18-3	21.	Texas A&M	16-6
9.	California	19-3	22.	Wyoming	18-3
10.	Oklahoma	15-4	23.	Syracuse	17-4
11.	Duke	16-5	24.	Georgia	16-6
12.	West Virginia	18-3	25.	DePaul	16-5
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12.	Texas	17-4	25.	Saint Mary's	18-3
13.	Xavier	18-4			

#### Beasley named Big 12 rookie

For the second consecutive week, freshman forward Michael Beasley received Big 12 accolades for his performances on the court.

Beasley was named Big 12 rookie of the week for last week's games against Kansas and Missouri. He averaged 21 points and eight rebounds in last week's game and was 50 percent from the floor, including 80 percent from three-point range.

— K-State Sports Information

#### Bob Knight resigns

LUBBOCK, Texas — Bob Knight resigned Monday as coach at Texas Tech, a stunning midseason move by major college basketball's winningest men's coach.

His son, Pat, a Red Raiders assistant, will take over the program.

Chris Cook, a spokesman for athletic director Gerald Myers, confirmed the resignation.

— The Associated Press



## PEOPLE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

## Cat's Den worker likes atmosphere, location

By Sarah Burford  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Cat's Den might seem like just another convenience store. But its location makes all the difference, said Ashley Eck, cashier at the Cat's Den.

Eck, freshman in English education, was just hired at the Cat's Den last semester. She discovered the job opening at the Career Fair and was hired right away, she said.

On every day but Wednesday, people can find Eck working a two- to four-hour shift between classes. She said she sells everything from caffeine-loaded drinks to breakfast pastries and gets to enjoy the bustling atmosphere of the K-State Student Union in the mean time.

**Q: Did you apply to many other places besides the Cat's Den when you were looking for a job?**

A: This is actually the first place I applied. I grabbed a couple of applications from [the Career Fair], but this is the place I was interested in. So, I tried it and got the job right off the bat.

**Q: What do you like best about your job?**

A: I like that it's in the Union. There are a lot of people in here. That was the attraction for me in the first place, I guess — it's busy.

**Q: What is your job description?**

A: Cashier, I guess. I just ring things up and stock the store.

**Q: How many people come in while you're working?**

A: That depends. Sometimes it can get pretty busy in here — especially between classes. That's a pretty big rush. I would say between 50 and 100 people in one hour if we're really busy. And sometimes we're really slow — we'll get two or three people in an hour.

**Q: What is one aspect you wish you could change about the job?**

A: I wish there was more to do in the downtime.

**Q: What is one of the most interesting interactions you've had while working?**

A: I love it after game day. Especially this week was really fun. Everyone comes in with something to say about the game, whether it's in passing or they mention it to me personally. You can just tell how excited they were. And that's what's fun about being in the Union — it's kind of a central place, so you pick up on the excitement of the game more than you could running around campus or in classes.

**Q: What items sell really well at the Cat's Den?**

A: We sell a lot of breakfast stuff. Muffins and juice, I notice a lot. And the caffeine, I suppose, usually in the morning or right before lunch. A lot of people come in here between classes. Also, the architecture students at night — we get a lot of them. They stock



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Ashley Eck, freshman in English education and cashier at the Cat's Den, rings up a fountain drink for a customer during her Sunday shift. Eck has worked for the Cat's Den since last semester and spends her downtime at her job watching mtvU.

up on sugar and the caffeine.

**Q: Are there any strange items that people have bought before?**

A: The funniest to me is when people come up, you know, it's kind of a convenience store, so you wouldn't expect people to get only one or two things. But it's really funny when architecture students, for example, or people trying to stock up for the weekend, will get a massive amount of stuff. It's kind of odd — you don't see it too terribly often.

**Q: What made this job appealing to you?**

A: I love that it is in the Union. It's convenient for me since I live in the dorms — I don't have to go really far or walk to

work. There are a lot of people around here — there seems to be a lot going on usually.

**Q: Do you meet a lot of people here when you're working?**

A: Oh, it's usually just in passing, although there are definitely some regulars that come in all the time.

**Q: What are some of the most popular magazines that people buy from the store?**

A: I don't think we sell that many. I think we sell People quite a bit.

**Q: What is some of your favorite snack food?**

A: I'm a chocolate lover. I love candy bars. Hershey's Almond is my favorite.

## City Commissioners to vote on street, runway designs

By Corene Brisendine  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The City council will vote on street design, airport-runway design and levee upgrades tonight at City Hall.

According to the meeting's agenda, Moro Street will be redesigned from Fourth Street to Third Street. The council will vote for or against HWS Consulting Group Inc. to draw up the new designs for the section of the street.

The second item on the agenda requests funds for redesigning runway No. 3 at the Manhattan Regional Airport.

"It enables us to better utilize the space and comply with [Federal Aviation Administration] requirements," said Commissioner Bruce Snead.

The airport runway needs to be moved 400 feet southwest to meet the FAA regulations allowing for a 1000 feet [Runway

Safety Area].

"The issue in front of the commission tomorrow is to provide funding for the design for the project," said Peter Van Koren, airport director. "Later this year, we will request funding for the actual construction."

The U.S. Corps of Engineers changed the regulations concerning levees after Hurricane Katrina destroyed much of New Orleans and the surrounding area. The corps now requires a 15-foot-wide clear zone around the levee.

The last item on the agenda is to award the tree and brush removal contract to Arbor Masters Tree and Landscaping of Shawnee Mission, Kan.

"We always like to award it to local contractors, if it's feasible," Snead said. "[Voting for Arbor Master, not a local contractor] makes use of taxpayer dollars wisely, and they are the lowest bidder."

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## Local schools extend days by 12 minutes

By Hannah Blick  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan-Ogden School Board has voted to extend the remainder of the spring 2008 school days by 12 minutes each to make up for the days cancelled during the December ice storm, starting this week.

Four days of classes — from Tuesday, Dec. 11, 2007, to Friday, Dec. 14 — were canceled because of extreme weather conditions, said Michele Jones, USD 383 communications coordinator. She also said the district had two extra days built into the schedule, so since four days were missed, only two need to be made up.

"The state requires Kansas schools to have certain number of hours or days — Manhattan schools need 1,116 hours per school year," Jones said. "We all knew we would need to make up the time to the state; it was just a matter of what was the best option."

The administrative committee presented its extension options to the board, which included adding 12 minutes to each day, adding two full days after the scheduled end of the school year or adding two extra days within the calendar-like during spring break, Jones said.

She said after several meetings and votes, the board voted in favor of adding 12 minutes to every day, and Jones said this is the best option for the district. She also said most people seem to be pleased with the decision.

"In my opinion, it definitely will make up the time," she said. "We've had a toss-up on opinions from around the district but no major rumblings."

Dave Colburn, board member who first voted opposed to adding the 12 minutes, voted in favor of the addition the second time the idea was presented.

"The second time around, the administration had a much better plan put together," he said. "It was a more reasonable compromise that addressed the needs for schools at both the elementary and secondary levels."

Colburn said the administration and school board needed to explore all options to make the most informed decision for the students.

"I feel this is the best option," he said. "We absolutely

want to come up with a way to make up quality education time."

The added time also will provide an extra two days in the case of more necessary weather cancellations, Jones said. Junction City and Geary County school districts both started adding 10 extra minutes to every day in January to make up their lost time from the December cancellations, and the Manhattan district has been in contact with the Geary County school district to learn how the system has been working for its schools, she said.

"We've figured out what will work best for each different school in the district," Jones said. "The elementary schools will start five minutes earlier and end seven minutes later, and the middle and high schools will just end 12 minutes later."

Manhattan High School principal Terry McCarty said the main concern he has heard from parents involves transportation. He said the daily bus schedule has been adjusted by five minutes to allow for students and parents to transition easily into the new schedule.

"We'll just need to make sure that we have our bells and passing periods lined up, along with making sure the bus schedule is properly adjusted."

McCarty said MHS will add four extra minutes to their fifth, sixth and seventh periods to account for the extra 12 minutes each day.

He said an additional 12 minutes each day is the best solution for making up the missed class time. He also said adding extra days could cause scheduling conflicts because many students become busy with family vacations, summer jobs and other activities after Memorial Day weekend.

"Our schools have always made it a priority to be done by Memorial Day," McCarty said. "People make all kinds of plans, and it would be hard to get people to come back after Memorial Day weekend."

"Twelve minutes will probably have the least impact and go over the easiest," he said. "Everybody has accepted the fact that we're going to have to make it up."

The extra 12 minutes will not affect after-school activities, McCarty said.

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## Cosby's 1968 show entertains K-State students

Will Ferrell isn't the first famous comedian this university has had the pleasure to hear speak on its campus.

In May 1968, the K-State student body also heard the stand-up performance of one of the most popular comedians of the time — Bill Cosby.

The following is a review of Cosby's act taken from the May 20, 1968, Collegian.

### COSBY TICKLES FUNNY BONES

By Laura Scott

A mustachioed Bill Cosby tickled funny bones and fancies with his original comedy in Ahearn Field House Thursday night.

"Just sit back and relax," he told the audience, and they did, for an hour and a half concert of four lengthy skits filled with laughter.

Cosby, whose first five comedy albums each hit the one million-and-over mark in sales, showed that his humor is visual as well as aural. The comedian did not merely tell stories, he did them.

As Cosby roamed the stage, he alternated bursts of activity with moments of immobility. Changes in facial expression sent the audience from laughter to ovation.

His skits centered on topics of marriage, a night with his brother in a double bed, his days as an athlete at Temple University and a Cosby character by the name of Fat Albert.

Perhaps the best portrayal was that of the mediocre track star who became talented when he discovered a group of awestruck girls watching his meet.

Verbal sound effects from that of a runner jumping over a track bar to a crowd of girls giggling heightened the audience's enjoyment of the presentation. Such sound effects have become a Cosby trait.

The comedian's well-known tales of the woes of being a child were re-created in a story about two brothers sleeping together. One threatened the other that "turtle heads" would bite his toes if he didn't share his covers and so it went for fifteen minutes with a receptive audience recalling similar childhood experiences.

Cosby's humor radiated beyond that small world into another of a character called Fat Albert who had two dislikes: he didn't like the Frankenstein monster and he didn't like to run. The results of a confrontation with both problems proved hilariously funny.

Only once did he embarrass the audience, as he talked of the perils of pregnancy. Concluding that women brought the condition on herself, he said, "It all began with Eve," and added, "I'm sure glad Eve bit the apple first."

Facial and body antics combined with a mobile voice brought the characters in Cosby's skits across to the



Long before Will Ferrell visited Manhattan, Bill Cosby entertained K-State students in May 1968 at Ahearn Field House.

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audience in a very personal way.

Appearing with the comedian was singer Leon Bibbs, whose careful selection of such songs as "If I

Were a Carpenter," "Joey," and "500 Miles" added to the attraction of a show packed with entertainment.

— Compiled by Elise Podhajsky

### TO THE EDITOR

## Columns impress reader

Editor,

The headline for Mark Wampler's column drew me in right away while the good writing held me. The same goes for Jessica Hensley's column as well. I am finally pleasantly satisfied after reading the opinion page of the Collegian. I give props to the writers and the editors for finally publishing articles

that are interesting, important and reflect the intellectual spirit of college students. I am impressed. I have felt this way for the past couple weeks of this semester and by Wampler's example have taken the time to write it down and let you know. Keep it up.

Michael Knoll  
JUNIOR IN SOCIOLOGY

## Tickets source of frustration

Editor,

Ladies and gentlemen who happen to be frequent readers of the Collegian: Whoever coordinates tickets for K-State should be much more aware of the number of seats that are available — as opposed to the number of seats that might be available — to individuals who have spent their hard-earned money and purchased tickets for said seats. In my ex-

perience, this is particularly true in the student section. I realize this is not a problem at every game; however, the games of the largest and greatest sophistication are what count. I wish K-State could realize that fact. Their inability to do so shows immense stupidity.

Jared N. Wilson  
JUNIOR IN MILLING SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT

## Caucus chance to say 'yes'

Editor,

Tonight students and seniors, Caucasians and Latinos, conservatives and liberals, people of all races, creeds and backgrounds have an amazing opportunity.

Tonight they — you — can stand for change and raise a collective voice for a new direction for our great country.

Tonight, you have the opportunity to reject the politics of cynicism and embrace the new politics of hope.

The Kansas primaries have never been more important. This year, we have a chance to influence the nomination of a candidate — before it's already a done deal in early primary states.

At 6:30 tonight in the K-State Student Union Ballroom, stand for change with Barack Obama. Stand for a new direction. Stand for America.

You can register to vote

at the caucus if you are not registered here. All students can register to vote with their school address. There are no excuses: Attend the caucus tonight and ensure that we are not left with a choice between two politics-as-usual candidates.

Attend the caucus tonight and prove to the nation that "Yes, we can." Yes, we students can care about our country, and yes, we can turn out to send it in the direction we believe is right.

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# CAUCUS | Dropped candidates also to appear on

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according to the Riley County Democratic Party newsletter.

"Since Kansas is a part of Super Tuesday, I think we'll have as much interest in Kansas as there will be in any other part of the country," Smethers said.

The Riley County Democratic Party last had a caucus during the 2004 presidential election, but it took place after Super Tuesday and Sen. John Kerry already was the Democratic frontrunner.

Voters who are at least 18 years of age or who will be 18 by Nov. 4 are eligible for participation in the Democratic caucus. Voters who are registered Democrat or any independents or Republicans who wish to change their party affiliation the night of the caucus can participate in Riley County, Smethers said.

Doors open at 6 p.m., and proceedings for the Democratic caucus promptly start at 7 p.m. All persons standing in line at 7 p.m. will be allowed caucus participation.

Once admitted inside the Union Ballroom, participants will go to the area of the room designated for their favorite candidate, and they can switch their support to another candidate if they decide to. At 7:30 p.m., caucus participants must be in place because caucus officials will conduct official head counts, according to the Riley County Democratic Party newsletter.

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The following U.S. presidential candidates will appear on Tuesday's ballot: Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y.; Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C.; Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D-Ohio; Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill.; and New Mexico Governor Bill Richardson.

Though Edwards, Kucinich and Richardson have dropped out of the race, Smethers said they paid a filing fee with the state Democratic Party and still will appear on the caucus ballot.

Candidates must receive 15 percent of the vote of those in attendance for consideration as a state delegate, Smethers said. Kansas's Democratic caucus results will be used to determine Kansas' allocation of delegates among the Democratic presidential candidates to the Democratic National Convention in August.

Because of the Super Tuesday media attention and caucus evening time, Smethers said Kansas's Democratic caucus will draw significant attention and participation.

"This time, there is going to be some suspense involved," he said. "It's nice to know that if I go to vote in the caucus, my vote is just as important as the other 22 states in which the vote is going on."

## REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

The Kansas Republican Party will have its caucus on the Saturday following Su-

per Tuesday because its members thought having it mid-week would discourage participation, said Tim Bagby, Riley County Republican party chairman and K-State information technology manager with the Information Technology Assistance Center.

Riley County's caucus will take place at 10 a.m. in Pottruff Hall in CiCo Park. All results must be tallied and sent to the state party by 5 p.m. Saturday. Bagby said a Saturday caucus would garner separate media attention and participation from Super Tuesday.

"[Republican Party members] chose Saturday as a means of trying to get out of the huge pile of states voting," he said. "You'll have presidential candidates thinking after Super Tuesday, 'Where do I go next?'"

The last Republican caucus in Kansas took place in 1988, according to the party's state Web site.

"It's a tremendous organizational staff, so as a consequence, I think that's one reason why there hasn't been a Republican caucus since 1988," Bagby said.

In order to participate in the caucus, participants must have registered as a Republican in Kansas's Second Congressional District by Jan. 25 and must provide a photo ID at the caucus location, Bagby said. After the caucus introduction at 10 a.m., representatives from different campaigns

will present information about their candidates, which will take about one hour. Ballots then will be distributed and voting will be by secret ballot.

The Kansas caucus results will determine the presidential candidate who Kansas delegates will support at the Republican National Convention in September 2008, according to the state party's Web site. In order to win the Kansas delegates, a candidate must win the majority vote in two of the four Congressional Districts.

The following U.S. presidential candidates will appear on Saturday's ballot: Former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani; former Arkansas Governor Mike Huckabee; former Ambassador and Author Alan Keyes; Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz.; Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas; former Massachusetts Governor Mitt Romney; and former Tennessee Senator Fred Thompson.

Giuliani and Thompson have officially dropped out of the race, but Republican caucus participants still can vote for them, Bagby said. If one Republican candidate should remain after Super Tuesday, Bagby said the caucus still would take place.

"Odds are pretty good that there will be more than one candidate remaining [after Super Tuesday]," he said.

## A NON-PARTISAN VIEW

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan polit-

# SEBELIUS | Student body president, students expre

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turnout out of all the age groups.

"The decisions made by the next president of the United States will have a lot more to do with you and your generation than they will to do with me and my generation," she said.

After stopping at K-State, the governor continued her tour at the University of Kansas and ended in Topeka at Washburn University.

Sebelius has been courted by all the major Democrats, according to the Associated Press. She made her announcement to support Sen. Obama the day after she gave the Democrats' response to President Bush's State of the Union address Jan. 28.

Sebelius said it has not been easy to choose which Democratic candidate to sup-

port, as she has experience balancing being a moderate Democrat who has succeeded in a Republican state, but she said she felt Sen. Obama is the best candidate.

"Frankly, I want the next president to be somebody who actually can reach across party lines - it's the way I work here in Kansas," Sebelius said. "I've run and won in a state where 77 percent of the voters are registered Democrat, so I know what it takes to actually get Independents to support me and work with the Republicans."

She said the main reason she endorsed Obama is because of his ability to unite America. "People are tired of being told how different from one another we are, as opposed to somebody who reminds us over and over again what our common values are and what our common vision is," she said.

The governor warned stu-

dents that this presidential election will be a tough race all the way to the end and encouraged them to be involved throughout the whole process, beginning with the caucus and ending with the final ballots. She also said students should encourage their friends to caucus and vote.

Sebelius highlighted the rare opportunity Kansans have to give their input on who the presidential nominees will be.

"Kansas doesn't get paid attention to very often," she said.

Matt Wagner, K-State student body president and Obama supporter agreed with Sebelius.

"I don't think we've ever seen something like this before in the state of Kansas in the area of politics this early in the stages of the national race," Wagner said. "I think this will bring much more awareness for our students ... I think this is one way in which we will see excite-

ment for Super Tuesday as well as the Republican race coming up on the 9th."

With only a few empty seats and students watching from all sides, the Courtyard was full of students, faculty and staff that supported Sen. Obama, were undecided or simply wanted to hear Sebelius speak.

Andre America, member of K-State Students for Obama, said when he first heard the governor was coming to campus to endorse Obama, he decided he would not miss hearing her for anything.

America said he thought Kathleen Sebelius coming to K-State sends a powerful message to students.

"For the first time, you have someone [Obama] who is starting to make you believe what America stands for - so there's no more black, white and hispanic boundaries - we are all Americans."

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## Obama wins



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In support for their candidate, Barack Obama, students cheer during the Democratic Caucus in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. Obama won with 822 votes over Clinton's 212, which means he earned six delegates while she earned one.

## Senator receives clear support in 22nd district

By Scott Girard  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Young and old local residents braved the harsh weather to gather in the K-State Student Union and throw their support for Sen. Barack Obama in the Kansas Democratic Caucus.

The Illinois senator, riding on the strong support of college students, won nearly four times as many votes as Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., in the 22nd Kansas Senate district, which encompasses Manhattan and the surrounding areas. Obama won 822 votes while Clinton won 212.

"It blew away every thing we thought," said Bryan Cox, member of the Students for Obama at K-State. "Our goal was to get around 400 Obama supporters here, and we more than doubled that."

Cox, a junior in economics and political science, said it was Obama's message that drew a large

number of students and area supporters to the caucus in the blizzard-like weather.

"Primarily that's because of the message that Obama has that unifies Democrats, Independents and Republicans," Cox said. "[The turnout] means that they actually believe, that they are actually dedicated to something, and that politics is not that annoying thing that gives you a phone call every once and a while. It's about actually having an impact on peoples' lives."

Though Clinton only received close to 1/4 of the votes, Ruth Schrum, a group leader for the Clinton supporters at the caucus, said she was still pleased at the turnout.

"I'm pretty happy with the results because Hillary didn't have an organized group here as much as the Obama people did, and that's mostly college students," Schrum said. "We get a delegate,



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Separating into candidate groups, members of the community wait to be counted in the 22nd Senate district Democratic Caucus.

and that's great."

The caucus started at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. For about an hour, more than 1,000 area residents packed into the Ballroom, separating into their respective candidates' groups. From the start, it was apparent Obama had clear support at the Manhattan caucus. When representatives from the two candidates spoke, the yells for

Obama were almost a roar, while the yells for Clinton were not as loud.

Obama received six delegates from the 22nd district, while Clinton received one. Overall, Obama received about 70 percent of the delegates in Kansas, according to CNN.

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## Soldier dies from explosion

By Staff Reports  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Fort Riley soldier died from an explosion Thursday in Baghdad.

Capt. Michael A. Norman, 36, died of wounds suffered when his vehicle encountered an improvised explosive device Jan. 31 in Baghdad, according to the Department of Defense.

Originally from Killeen, Texas, Norman was a military intelligence officer. He served on a transition team assigned to the 1st Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, where he helped prepare small teams of American soldiers to teach and mentor their Afghan counterparts.

Norman entered the Army in February 1992 and deployed in August 2007. This was his first deployment in support of the Global War on Terrorism.

To date, 143 Fort Riley soldiers and airmen have been killed while serving in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom.

As of Saturday, at least 3,943 members of the U.S. military had died since the beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

The Fort Riley Public Affairs Office contributed to this report.

## PROUD awards struggling students

By Joe Vossen  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One year after students donated more than \$60,000 in the first student fund-raising campaign at K-State, the distribution of money raised through the 2007 K-State PROUD campaign continues.

The KSU Student Foundation, the organization that oversees the annual campaign and award process, formed a committee to allocate the donations and created two funds: the Hero Awards and Proud Awards, said Ben Tryon, vice president of allocations for the foundation.

Tryon said the type of student who receives the two awards differs. The PROUD Awards are given to K-State students who are experiencing financial hardship.

"The students who win the PROUD Awards are individuals struggling to make ends meet," said Tryon, senior in chemical engineering. "They have exhausted every avenue of financial aid offered by K-State. These are students who run into dire circumstances with medical bills, child care, flooded apartments — you name it. These students have run into bad luck and can't make ends meet."

Tryon said the names of students who receive PROUD Awards are kept confidential to protect their privacy. Applications for PROUD Awards are considered on a rolling basis, and the application is available on the foundation Web site, [www.found.k-state.edu/studentfoundation](http://www.found.k-state.edu/studentfoundation).

The foundation awarded \$30,000 in the fall semester, Tryon said. In addition, five students received the first Hero Awards last week in recognition of outstanding campus commitment.

Sammy Ornelas, senior in kinesiology and pre-health,

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## K-State students reconnect to God through sacrifice

By Amanda Keim  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Becoming closer to God: This mission, adopted by St. Isidore's Catholic Church, is celebrated by each of its members throughout the year. As Ash Wednesday approaches, however, this mission becomes increasingly stronger.

Ash Wednesday, which falls on Feb. 6 this year, is the introduction to a 40-day practice called Lent.

"It began with the desire to do extra spiritual preparation in getting ready to celebrate the death and resurrection of our Savior," said St. Isidore's Chaplain Keith Weber. "In many ways, it's like going on a long retreat."

Lent is a retreat away from desires and cravings that Weber said often might lead individuals away from the Lord. Many students give up eating candy or ice cream as a way to connect with and remember the sacrifice that Jesus made for humanity.

By comparing Lent to a weekend retreat, Weber said he hopes to emphasize that

the practice of giving something up for Lent is meant to refocus oneself on God.

"Our primary goal in life is to come close to God, and there are practices in our daily lives that often hinder that goal, and we should work to overcome those hindrances every day of our lives," Weber said. "Every once in a while, it's good to put those things to the side. A weekend retreat is a good thing to go on and help us focus on our relationship with God. We try to take a little extra time out of our daily lives and focus on what it is that keeps us from growing spiritually."

Jenna Kennedy, senior in microbiology, has been a member of St. Isidore's for four years. Last year, Kennedy said she gave up ice cream and increased her involvement in the community.

"I think it's always something that's been useful to me as just a way to draw closer to God," Kennedy said. "So each time you're able to recognize the meaning behind whatever your Lent sacrifice has been, it reminds you of your faith. I



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Maya Pettit-Scott, senior in nutritional sciences, gets an ash on her forehead from the Rev. Keith Weber. Ash Wednesday is a Catholic holy day of obligation. Masses are scheduled throughout the day at St. Isidore's Catholic Church.

don't think that could ever be anything but positive."

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tice is that of abstaining from meat every Friday. Those who choose to might replace meats

like chicken and pork with

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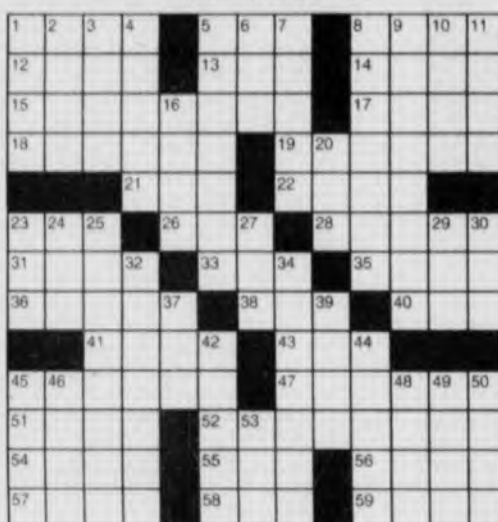
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## LAST WEEK'S COMMENTS

### WINNER:

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### Grant Waniska

freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications

### HONORABLE MENTION:

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### Becky Miller

Director of grain science and industry

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### MONDAY

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2008 ELECTION

# Student body VP to run for SGA president

By Yvonne Ramirez  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student body president Matt Wagner's term is coming to an end and as he prepares to graduate, student body vice president Lydia Peele has decided to launch a bid to fill his shoes.

Peele, senior in mathematics education, is running with Robert Swift, junior in political science. Swift has been a senator in Student Governing Association and also an at-large member for the governmental relations committee. He is still an active SGA member.

"We both love K-State and want to see the best for K-State," Peele said.

"I've always wanted to serve K-State at this capacity," Swift said. "When Lydia and I decided to run, I couldn't think of a better running mate."

The biggest issue Peele and Swift said they want to focus on is making changes to Lafene Health Center for the benefit of the students.

"Many students do not feel they get the care needed from Lafene and this has to change," Swift said.

Peele said she learned a variety of student governing responsibilities during her term as vice president alongside Wagner.

"The president and vice president work very closely," she said.

The main difference for Peele, if elected, would be working more with the Kansas Board of Regents and administrators as a representative for K-State students, she said.

As vice president, Peele has been involved in many changes throughout campus, including the elimination of the \$50



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**Lydia Peele**, senior in mathematics education, and **Robert Swift**, junior in political science, announce they are running for Student Governing Association president and vice president.

application fee to study abroad. She also helped start the Good Neighbors program, which gives community members and K-State students a chance to get involved in the community and work together.

To begin their campaign, Peele and Swift are hosting a campaign kick-off party at Tank's Tavern Friday.

Peele also participates in a weekly radio show on KSDB-FM 91.9 with president Matt Wagner, which informs students of current SGA issues and possible solutions. The show airs every Monday at 5 p.m.

## Caffeine Fixation



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**Austin Vandorn**, junior in secondary education, uses a few spare minutes in Caribou Coffee on Tuesday to finish his general physics assignment due Wednesday morning, before heading off to work.

CITY COMMISSION

# City gives green light for street design

By Corene Brisendine  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite the blowing snow Tuesday night, the city council met and passed all three general agenda items 5-0.

The city has entered into an engineering agreement to redesign the landscaping and lighting along Moro Street between Fourth Street and Third Street.

Rob Ott, city engineer, answered questions for the commission before the commission voted 5-0 in favor of the improvements.

The second item, design-

ing the moving of runway three at the Manhattan Municipal Airport, passed 5-0 to give the airport a \$195,000 bond to enter into an agreement with the Federal Aviation Administration to design the moving of the runway navigational aids.

"This is the next step in the process of a project that began in the 1990s," said Peter Van Kuren, Manhattan airport director.

Ott returned to center stage before the council to present the tree removal contract along the Manhattan levee.

The levee extends about five miles along the Kansas River following the edge of Manhattan.

Trees and shrubs extend roots into the levee creating seepage points that cause soil erosion weakening the levee, said Ott.

The U.S. Corp of Engineers now requires a 15-foot clear zone along the levee to prevent these problems.

The council voted 5-0 in favor of awarding the contract to the lowest bidder, Arbor Masters Tree and Landscaping of Shawnee Mission, Kan.

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## Closing up shop

### Study shows smoking bans cause drop in business, affect economy

After failing to pass a statewide smoking ban in 2007, liberal Mission Hills, Kan., Republican Sen. David Wyson is on the warpath once again to outlaw smoking in restaurants and bars.

The bill, which was just given to the Senate Judiciary Committee, would force counties to put the issue on their November 2008 ballots. Counties across the state would vote to outlaw smoking on a county-by-county basis.



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According to the Kansas City Star on Jan. 30, the Kansas Health Policy Authority believes the smoking ban would be "a way to improve health and reduce the cost smokers put on the state's health-care system."

Wyson said, as reported by the Lawrence Journal-World on Jan. 30, "I believe this bill will save tens of thousands of Kansas lives." However, he has no problem accepting blood money from tobacco taxes to pay for programs across the state.

Don Saylor, president and CEO of the Kansas Restaurant and Hospitality Association, said in a story in the Wichita Eagle, "KRHA has opposed smoking bans or restrictions because they remove a business owner's right to choose the smoking environment in which [they] desire to operate. Additionally, [bans] remove the freedom of choice for both employees and customers to choose the environment they wish to work in and patronize."

Arguments against smoking bans tend to be based around freedom of choice, both for the owner and patrons, and economic effects. Restaurant and bar owners have explained how they will be affected economically by a decline in sales if a smoking ban is passed.

Supporters of the ban, like Wyson, believe there is a lack of evidence to prove the claim of economic damage. However, a compressive study of the economic effect of smoking bans conducted by Michael Pakko, research officer for the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, has shown the danger for small business owners.

According to Pakko's research, since January 2007, when Columbia, Mo., issued a city-wide smoking ban, overall sales in restaurants and bars declined sharply by 5 percent in less than a year.



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This staggering decrease is emphasized by the fact that sales only increased 6.8 percent from 2002 through 2006.

Pakko said in his report, "According to local press reports, owners of at least four establishments have cited the smoking ban as a factor in their decision to close their doors in 2007."

Smoking bans are not only harmful to business and state revenue but also to the labor market. According to "The Ef-

fect of Smoking Bans on Bars and Restaurants: An Analysis of Changes in Employment," published in the Berkley Electronic Journal of Economic Analysis and Policy on Feb. 8, 2007, there has been a significant decrease in employment for bars in smoke-free regions. This decrease has ranged from 4 to 16 percent across the country.

Local and state governments have no right to ban the use of a legal product

in public, especially when the state gladly accepts tax revenue from the product.

There are plenty of nonsmoking alternatives for individuals who do not want to be in a smoke-filled environment. Prohibition failed, and smoking bans will too.

Brett King is a senior in political science. Please send comments to [opinion@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@pub.ksu.edu).

## Entertainment should offer break from reality

I saw the movie "Rambo" this weekend. I saw the most graphic, unrestrained violence of my entire life poorly disguised as social commentary.

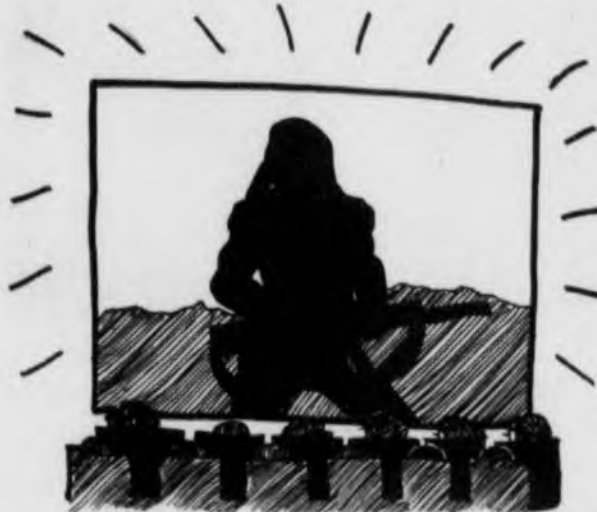
Bottom line: It was awesome.

The story goes like this: John Rambo, a Vietnam veteran, moves to Burma after being mistreated in the United States and resides quietly as a snake catcher on the river. When some Colorado church missionaries enter war-torn Burma to hand out medicine and Christian literature to locals, they want him to be their guide. Put simply, Rambo kills the bad guys and saves the missionaries, who now have a new outlook on life. It wasn't particularly good, and Martin Scorsese would most likely turn away in disgust. But like I said, it was awesome.

So what happened to movies like this, where some evil guy in aviator sunglasses is wreaking havoc and



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a huge good guy with a U.S. flag tattoo cuts his head off? Where is our Van Damme, our Seagal? When did movies, television and music become so literal? Why do people pay \$8 at the box office to see a movie that will leave them depressed for a week?

Television is even worse, with shows like "Law and Order: Special

Victims Unit" and plot lines that can turn stomachs. "CSI" shows people dying, but with realistic death scenes and decomposition. Come on now, where's the fun in that?

With how depressing everyday news is and with the war going on, I think people could use a little distraction. We need more movies like "Ram-

bo", more larger-than-life heroes who soak up bullets like a sponge and spit out one-liners. A TV lawyer doesn't leave you feeling good inside, but John Wayne sure can.

I wonder when the switch took place - when families like the Cartwrights were replaced with the Sopranos? Real crime moved in and honest-to-goodness entertainment went out, and what we are left with is an entertainment business that glorifies the bad guy and makes hardworking people look like idiots.

It would be nice to go back to the way Hollywood was. In some ways it already has - "Rambo" is a good example of that. But it will be a long time before we can take a break from being so serious in every aspect of our lives and just relax enough to watch some entertaining TV. Maybe we'll let some plot holes go even if it's not "realistic" enough.

Until that time, I think I'll just watch old reruns of "Bonanza," because I have enough reality in my life already.

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I just saw two guys sitting in a parked car rocking out and singing to "Love Song" by Sara Bareilles.

In the voice of Forrest Gump: Dalonte Hill, what are you doing?

My financial aid was horrible this year. I need more money.

Dang it, where's my peanut butter?

Dear girl whose life I saved: you're welcome, and don't worry. I'd never really trample you.

Is it politically correct for a 22-year-old to get a restraining order against a 15-year-old?

Matt, how can I get my roommate to try anal?

Hey, do you know the Fourum's number?

Britney Spears is in the mental ward, but I saw Kevin Federline doing some positions in the Collegian.

Melissa's body wash just spilled all over her drawer.

This just in: Anal sex is still gay.

To the girl at the party Friday: Why him and not me?

Could someone please explain to us who the Stuni guy is? We are incredibly confused.

Matt Combes: you're playing ball, but clearly you're batting for the wrong team.

Did I miss the memo about the Classy Cats being a sorority?

Hey, Matt Combes: By the way, this isn't KU. Stop talking about anal sex.

My butt: Exit only.

Jacob Pullen, come to the third floor of Ford and meet your mystery date.

I had sex with someone last night. Was that you?

For some reason, your article on anal sex made me think of the movie "Philadelphia."

Matt Combes, you are a genius. I tip my hat to you, sir.

Sex is my Nyquil.

So, apparently the official opening act for the Funny or Die Comedy Tour is the

Westboro Baptist Church.

Girl at the rec: Let's do coffee.

To the people wrestling at the rec: the rec is for working out, not foreplay.

The two things I like best in the morning are a nice cup of coffee and reading about butt sex.

I work with you at the Derby, and your eyes melt my heart. Please go with me to the masquerade ball.

To the girl dancing out a sunroof in the Taco Bell drive-through: Rock on.

I think Ron Burgundy needed to do his

own version of the Ron Prince stomp.

Can anybody tell me what the Congress has to do with professional baseball?

I hate Uggs boots. They make fat chicks wear tight pants.

I think I speak for the entire Kansas State student body when I say I was completely converted to the beliefs of the Westboro Baptist Church after their picket at the Will Ferrell show.

So, as it turns out, the Jayhawk that Will Ferrell beat up tonight was actually a chloroformed KU student.

For the full Fourum, go to [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).



# Professor develops relationships to help students learn

By Jenna Scavuzzo  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Through his compassionate teaching style and relentless aim to create light bulbs in students' minds, math professor Dale Hawkinson has become famous on campus for turning the daunting subject into an area of confidence for K-State students.

Hawkinson, who has been a math professor at K-State for 26 years, teaches intermediate algebra, college algebra, general calculus and linear algebra.

He said helping his students make the connection between what they already know and what they aspire to know is his ultimate goal each day in the classroom. He does this best by meeting individually with as many students as he can.

"Talking with students one-on-one best helps me find out what they're having trouble understanding and helps them tie that to something they already know," Hawkinson said. "There is a tendency for students to see math as a box with 600 confusing things in it, and I help them to deconstruct that box and understand what they're being asked to do. I don't give them direct answers, but ask them questions to lead them to where they want to go."

Hawkinson said having a personable relationship with each of his students and hav-

ing the freedom to adapt the course and materials to his students are the most valuable ways to help his students comprehend math concepts at the collegiate level.

"Developing a relationship with each student, as much as they'll allow me, is my favorite aspect of teaching math," Hawkinson said. "There has to be some level of connection between the student and professor, and seeing someone think through the question and discover they can actually answer it is what I work for each day. My relationship with my students is open, respectful and friendly."

Some of his students are appreciative of Hawkinson's personable teaching approach and believe it helps them better understand the material.

"His class is set up for success — he helps you bring out what you know and apply it to what you're learning," said Sean Steele, freshman in open option.

Steele is in Hawkinson's college algebra class.

"He takes it slow and breaks it up into easy sections. I don't look at him as a professor but as a friend who's helping us with math. I am much more comfortable and confident to do math on my own now, and he's a really easy guy to talk to."

Hawkinson is a graduate of K-State and said he did not

decide to teach until his junior year. He said he changed his major five times after starting in electrical engineering. He began considering math education because math had always been his favorite subject in school.

He found a job opening for a temporary instructor on campus in 1981, so he applied for and was instantly hired. He said he worked for three years as a temporary instructor in the math department. Once the university administration changed the structure of intermediate algebra, Hawkinson became a full-time professor.

Hawkinson said he has developed as a teacher over the years through listening to students and their concerns with math. He also bettered his teaching skills through observing professors he admired and communicating with his large family, which includes 11 children and nine grandchildren.

"Watching other good teachers and talking to students has most developed me as a teacher," Hawkinson said. "There were a few professors here that were really good at teaching in the sense of not telling but leading. The greatest lesson I have learned is to be slow to speak and quick to listen."

"Being married and having children has been the greatest contribution with learning to teach. Character and concern



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Dale Hawkinson, math professor, said he tries to help students better understand math problems. Hawkinson also said his understanding and patient nature comes from having a large family, which includes 11 children and nine grandchildren.

for others is developed in the home, and those are important factors in teaching."

Hawkinson's patience, soothing voice, calming character and friendly demeanor have made impressions on many across campus.

"He's a very patient and thorough man, and he believes anyone can learn," said

Judith Lynch, director of the academic assistance center. "I once heard a student describe him perfectly in a quote — 'Dale Hawkinson could teach algebra to a rock.'"

Students said they enjoy his acquired listening approach, as well as his step-by-step teaching method.

"Mr. Hawkinson is very

willing to take time out of his day to help you, no matter how busy he is," said Misty Davis, sophomore in human nutrition and student in Hawkinson's general calculus class. "He tells us how to do the problem step-by-step. I look up to him in a way — I see him more as a peer than a teacher."

## Language program helps non-native speakers succeed in U.S. classes

By Holly Campbell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For Ann Carter, teaching English to non-native speakers meant combining her background in English with her love of other cultures.

Carter has been an instructor of English as a second language with K-State's English Language Program since it began in 1986, she said.

K-State's ELP provides international students with a heavy dose of English instruction, said Enid Cocke, instructor and ELP founder. Students in the intensive program take 18 hours of English instruction, Cocke said.

"Undergraduates are admitted completely on their academic credentials. They do not have to submit a language score up front to be admitted," said ELP director Mary Wood.

Students take a placement test upon arriving at K-State to determine their levels of English comprehension, Cocke said.

The ELP is undergoing accreditation, Cocke said. The process of becoming accredited by a national commission,

which can take almost two years, involves the staff attending a workshop, a year-long self-study, submitting numerous documentation and a four-day site visit, Cocke said.

The ELP includes students like Dai Wei, freshman in electrical engineering, who came from China and is now a full-time ELP student. So far, Wei said he is enjoying life at K-State.

"It is a quiet place, and the people here are nice and friendly," he said.

Prior to the program's existence, K-State had to turn away students who did not know enough English to keep up in regular classes, Cocke said.

"At that point, the departments were saying to students, 'Your English isn't good enough, so go some place else and study at an intensive English program and then come here,'" Cocke said. "And of course, the students went [to other universities] and stayed there, so we were losing very good students who were fully qualified in their disciplines but just needed some more English."

In response to an urgent

demand among graduate programs to allow international students into K-State, Cocke, a then-instructor in the English department, spent a year researching the possibility of having an intensive English program, Cocke said.

The program admitted its first students in fall 1986.

The ELP is required to be self-sufficient, meaning there must be enough students enrolling to cover all costs of running the program, Cocke said.

"I know the provost was very relieved when, from the first semester, we were in the black," Cocke said.

"Traditionally, a lot of [ELP students] were people from abroad who simply wanted to improve their English and applied directly to us," Cocke said, but the program is now largely students who want to earn degrees at K-State.

From its first year, the program gradually built up, and then, after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks students had difficulty obtaining visas, and the program had a decrease in size, Carter said.

Over the past few years

new recruitment efforts, particularly in Saudi Arabia and China, have greatly increased the ELP's enrollment numbers with the possibility of growing even larger, Carter said.

"We started with two or two-and-a-half [class] levels and three instructors, and I think the first semester we had 56 students," Cocke said.

This semester, there are 167 students from 21 countries enrolled full-time in the ELP.

There are 16 full-time instructors and three who split their time between teaching and administration, Wood said.

Wei said his favorite parts of ELP classes are listening and speaking practice.

In class, a variety of resources — including textbooks, videos and real-world materials, like The New York Times — are used to help students improve their English, Carter said.

Classes are taught entirely in English; students sometimes bring bilingual dictionaries, but they are encouraged to stop using them in intermediate and advanced classes, she said.

K-State's ELP is different than many other universities' because it has its own language lab, with special software and supplementary learning materials, Wood said.

Also beneficial is the ELP's advising staff, Wood said.

As opposed to academic advising, this staff helps students deal with life in a new country.

"I know our advising staff has helped with things like roommate problems or food problems, or they have found them soccer teams to play on or jazz ensembles to play with," Wood said. "They're there to help students make that transition into a community."

Like their students, ELP instructors face a variety of difficulties.

"You could have a range of abilities within a class, so there's the challenge of making sure everybody is learning and being challenged," Carter said. "For one person, the lesson's a little hard; for another person it's a little easy."

"Sometimes international students don't want to

take an English class at the university, understandably. But based on our assessment, they wouldn't succeed in the university, and they can be frustrated."

"We're very happy for them to succeed and go on, but if we know the chances are good that they will fail because of English, it is our job to protect them. The departments of the university ask that of us. It's our job not to let a student out until that student can succeed in the program."

Students like Wei depend on ELP instructors and staff to help them through life at K-State.

"[ELP instructors] give me advice on how to improve my English. Also, when I ask questions, they are very patient, listen and answer," Wei said.

Despite the challenges she faces in her occupation, Carter said she is happy to do her job in the ELP.

"It's really wonderful to have the variety of students in each class from different cultures, getting to know them. It's a very rewarding job," Carter said.

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# Remembering the ABA



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**Julius Erving** during his days with the New York Nets. Erving went on to win four MVP awards with the Philadelphia 76ers.



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**George "The Iceman" Gervin** played both with the San Antonio Spurs when they were an ABA team and then with the Spurs when they crossed over to the NBA.



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**Moses Malone** played with the Spirits of St. Louis before going to the NBA's Buffalo Braves.

## Will Ferrell stars in new movie about an old subject

By Joel Jellison  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In 1976, there were crazy clothing styles, big hair and very different attitudes as compared to the present.

There were also two basketball leagues at the time: the National Basketball Association and the American Basketball Association. In Will Ferrell's new sports-related movie, "Semi-Pro," the focus is the final season of the ABA and its pending merger with the larger NBA.

The ABA stood apart from the NBA with the use of a 30-second shot clock and a 3-point line. In some ways, the ABA was as different from the other league as 1976 is from 2008. Ferrell described the 1970s as a fun time period to depict in a movie.

"I think it's kind of a remarkable time period where, when we look back and think back to clothing styles and hairdos and attitudes, that was actually a time period that happened," Ferrell said. "People actually wore the clothes they wore and looked the way they looked and

thought, 'I'm looking great. I will never get higher than this.'"

While the ABA produced such future NBA stars as Julius Erving, George Gervin, Moses Malone and Artis Gilmore, other players who made up the league were from the regular working class and had regular jobs when they weren't playing.

While the league was considered professional, not all salaries were comparable throughout the league's nine seasons, and financial problems caused many teams to close operations, similar to the plight of many semi-professional teams and leagues that struggle to exist today. Ferrell described one instance of a contract discussion as an example of why the league had a semi-professional feel to it.

"I was reading something recently that this one guy wanted \$10,000 and a new refrigerator, and they came back, and the counter offer was \$10,000 and a used refrigerator, and he said, 'I will take it,'" he said.

Some of Ferrell's research came from the book "Loose Balls: The Short Wild Life of the

American Basketball Association" by Terry Pluto. The book features memorable stories from various former players about the league and its players, including one of Ferrell's favorites.

"[One] of the classic stories [was when] Marvin Barnes, who played for the St. Louis Spirit, refused to fly on a plane that was changing time zones because he was afraid it was a time machine," he said. "That's probably my favorite because I have those same fears myself."

Ferrell is not new to the idea of a sports movie or sports for that matter. "Semi-Pro" is the fourth sports-based movie Ferrell has starred in, and he is a known fan of USC football.

In his life, Ferrell experienced athletic success at his high school, where he was a kicker for the football team and played basketball and baseball. Ferrell summed up his stature as a student-athlete with just one word.

"The word excellent comes to mind," he said. "I started playing soccer when I was a kid, started playing basketball in eighth grade and played in high school, played baseball, played football; so I was kind of a funny jock."

## 'Spygate' will be big offseason NFL issue

Normally this weekend's Pro Bowl would bring the NFL season to a close and give way to calmer headlines around the league.

Instead, get ready for a completely different offseason, similar to what the MLB has seen with months of headlines related to the U.S. Congress.

These headlines will appear thanks to the 18-1 New England Patriots and their illegal videotaping of teams.

If you thought "Spygate," as it is now called, was put to rest early in the season, then you were surprised last week when Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., raised questions about NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell's handling of the case.

Mostly, Specter is concerned with the quick response of destroying all evidence and ignoring reports from former Patriots employees who claimed the team's practice of taping teams was not new.

These concerns came from Super Bowl XXXIX when Specter's home state Philadelphia Eagles lost 24-21 to the Patriots.

For Specter, the Eagles' loss in that Super Bowl, coupled with the recent "Spygate" news, has led him to personally investigate whether the Patriots have been cheating through their Super Bowl wins.

If Specter is right and strong evidence comes to light to prove the Patriots' guilt, it could provide clues as to how the Patriots were able to win three Super Bowls in four years, each time by a field goal.

Maybe the Patriots just sat back and waited to strike until the end of the game when they could use their secret scouting to maneuver through the defense and set up the game-winning field goal.

Ignoring Patriots quarterback Tom Brady's massive success, Specter said he thinks the quarterback possibly knew where to pass it depending on the defense.

Using these techniques, which have been called cheating by outsiders, is nothing new, some former players, including ESPN analyst and former Eagles quarterback Ron Jaworski, are saying.

Jaworski claimed last week his team knew some defensive sets and coverages going into games and devised a system of the backup quarterback dropping a towel for Jaworski to switch the play to a long pass.

Jaworski said on occasion, the play resulted in a touchdown, and in his mind, there is nothing wrong with stealing signals from other teams.

If the practice is just a part of the game, then you could call Patriots coach Bill Belichick a genius for taping teams. He took advantage of some teams playing nice guy and did what it takes to win.

Still the likelihood the Patriots, and Goodell could catch a bad rap is relatively high.

While some Congress members might support the Patriots' practices and some probably won't care, it will be those who are against it who will dig until all answers are found.

So though the season is over, Specter will leave no stone unturned in his search for the truth. If Specter gets his way, the Patriots might have to turn the Lombardi trophy over to the Eagles team, which he believes was cheated.

For the sake of NFL history, I hope Specter won't force Goodell to make another bad decision in his short time as commissioner.

Maybe sometime during the off-season, Goodell will change his mind and free Pacman Jones. But don't get your hopes up.



JOEL  
JELLISON

## K-State fishing team hopes for possible TV coverage for student anglers

By Joel Aschbrenner  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State fishing team might not get a lot of recognition, but one member said being on the team does provide opportunities for exciting fishing and good competition.

Junior Josh Herrman, former vice president of the team, fished in the Ultimate Match Fishing Tournament College Edition, which was covered by the Outdoor Channel. The tournament pitted 12 college anglers against each other in a bracket-style competition at Oneida Lake, N.Y., near Syracuse.

Herrman said the tournament was unlike any other because the competitors actually shared a boat. The boat had a line down the middle that the competitors could not cross or cast over. Herrman said he barely lost in the first round to an angler from the University of Iowa.

"They said I lost by the closest margin ever in the histo-

ry of their program, which was 1/100 of a pound," he said.

Herrman said this is both his and former club president, Casey Smith's, last season with the team because they are graduating, leaving the team looking for more members. Both Herrman and Smith said they had never fished in tournaments before they came to college and that the team is a great way for someone to get involved in competitive fishing.

"We basically haven't started anything, so if there is a new guy who wants to join, it's the perfect time," Herrman said.

The team, which consists of eight members, will begin competing again close to spring break. They recently chose junior Ben Fuchs as the new president of the team. He will fish in four club qualifiers at lakes near the Manhattan area. The team uses a point system for the qualifying rounds, and the top scorers on the team get to represent the school at national tournaments.

Smith said the team com-

petes in two national bass tournaments in the fall — one aired on ESPN and the other on Fox Sports Net. The team's top two performers will fish at the ESPN tournament, and the Fox Sports Net tournament takes the team's top four anglers. Smith also said 50-100 teams represent more than 30

universities from all over the country.

At the end of March, four members of the team will travel to Lake Dardanelle, Ark., near Russellville, to compete in an invitational tournament hosted by Arkansas Tech University.

Smith said when he started, the team competed in small

tournaments, mostly for weekend anglers and only had competitions on the side for college teams. But he said the sport is really growing now.

"It's really booming," Smith said. "With teams popping up all over the nation

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Josh Herrman, pictured third from right, with his fishing club teammates at the K-State booth at a Kansas City boat show.

COURTESY  
PHOTO

## Women student-athletes honored for academics

The women's basketball and rowing teams apparently weren't just studying its playbooks last semester.

Everyone on the 11-member basketball squad was named to the Fall 2007 Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll. To qualify, student-athletes must achieve at least a 3.0 grade point average for the previous semester. K-State's women's basketball team is the only one in the Big 12 Conference to recognize all its members for this honor.

Earning a 4.0 GPA were sophomore guard Kari Kincaid, junior forward Shalee Lehning, senior forward Carolyn McCullough and junior forward Danielle Zanotti.

McCullough also received the Outstanding Senior Award for Communication Science and Disorders for last fall. She was a 2006-07 Academic All-Big 12 selection. Only four players were selected who had a 4.0 GPA.

From the rowing team, 47 members were named to the honor roll, with nine recognized for having a 4.0 GPA. Those student-athletes were seniors Melissa Cessna, Heather Hoffman, Ashley Krueger, Whitney Revell, and Bjai Rice, juniors Michael Knoll, and Elizabeth Walter; sophomore Andrea Hatch and freshman Amanda Weishaar.

The K-State rowers had an average of 3.083 GPA throughout its 70-person roster. Last fall was the best finish in the 12-year history of the team.

— Compiled by Wendy Haun  
K-State Sports Information also contributed to this report.

## Vitale to return to broadcasting

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Say something. Anything. Just do the very thing that made him famous. But Dick Vitale couldn't. Tears welled up in his eyes as he imagined his beloved career crashing to an end.

Then the doctor suggested he count to 10. And with the simplest of words, Vitale heard his own voice again for the first time in weeks.

ESPN's hyperkinetic college basketball announcer will call his first game in more than two months Wednesday after recovering from throat surgery. It was the cruelest of ailments for the man who yelled his way to becoming a household name. His treatment? A ban on speaking.

"There was a moment there I thought I'd never be behind a microphone again," Vitale said Monday on a conference call, sounding a bit

subdued but very much like himself.

Told he could return to the air in early February, Vitale checked the schedule and found some serendipitous timing: He could make his comeback on the biggest of stages, the Duke-North Carolina game.

Vitale wasn't allowed to utter a word between his Dec. 18 surgery and a Jan. 13 doctor's appointment. And when he got the long-awaited go-ahead, he opened his mouth and nothing came out.

Viewers might not have noticed anything the last few years, but the 68-year-old Vitale conceded he was "bluffing" his way through games.

"I'm going to tell you, every game I was a worried, nervous wreck about what was coming out of my throat," he said.

He was always hoarse; his throat was constantly

sore. After many a game, he was on the phone with his boss at ESPN, Dan Steir, crying.

"That's how really down I was," Vitale said. "I can't go to the game and just enjoy doing the game and be excited about doing the game and not worried about my damn throat."

Vitale finally got an appointment with Dr. Steven Zeitels of Massachusetts General Hospital, a specialist who has treated Julie Andrews and Aerosmith lead singer Steven Tyler. Zeitels found ulcers on his left vocal cord and said there was a chance they were cancerous. The news was good: No cancer. Not speaking wasn't so hard, Vitale insisted, which becomes more believable considering complications from the surgery resulted in bladder problems that distracted him from his original ailment.

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# WORLD BRIEFS



## MAN WHO INTRODUCED THE BEATLES TO YOGA DIES

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, a guru to the Beatles who introduced the West to transcendental meditation, died Tuesday at his home in the Dutch town of Vlodrop, a spokesman said. He was thought to be 91 years old.

"He died peacefully at about 7 p.m.," said Bob Roth, a spokesman for the Transcendental Meditation movement that the Maharishi founded. He said his death appeared to be due to "natural causes, his age."

Once dismissed as hippie mysticism, the Hindu practice of mind control that Maharishi taught, called transcendental meditation, gradually gained medical respectability.

He began teaching TM in 1955 and brought the technique to the United States in 1959.

But the movement really took off after the Beatles visited his ashram in India in 1968, though he had a famous falling out with the rock stars when he discovered them using drugs at his Himalayan retreat.

With the help of celebrity endorsements, Maharishi — a Hindi-language title for Great Seer — parlayed his interpretations of ancient scripture into a multi-million-dollar global empire.

## ISRAEL KILLS 8 HAMAS MILITANTS

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Israel killed eight Hamas militants Tuesday, firing missiles into the sandy courtyard of a Hamas police station as the Islamic militant group claimed responsibility for a bold strike inside Israel, the first suicide mission in over a year.

The latest round of violence followed two weeks of anarchy on the Gaza-Egypt border that has heightened Israeli concerns that Islamic militants could use the chaos to infiltrate into Israel to carry out attacks.

The last three weeks have seen a succession of violent events — starting with a Hamas rocket barrage on Israel, then a tightened Israeli economic blockade of the territory, and finally a Hamas-engineered border breach with Egypt on Jan. 23 that enabled hundreds of thousands of Gazans to break out.

Israeli security chiefs had warned that Palestinian militants used the breach to slip out of Gaza and sought to make their way from Egypt through the porous 150-mile

stretch of mostly unsecured Sinai desert that borders Israel.

Monday's suicide bombing in the Israeli town of Dimona, some 35 miles from the border, set off speculation the assailants used just that method to slip into Israel.

The attack in a Dimona shopping center killed a 73-year-old Israeli woman and wounded 11 people.

## U.S. PEACE CORPS HALTS EFFORTS IN KENYA

NAIROBI, Kenya — The U.S. Peace Corps said Tuesday it had temporarily suspended its operations in Kenya following weeks of violence over a disputed election.

While no Peace Corps volunteers have been targeted in the violence that has engulfed Kenya since the Dec. 27 elections, the Washington-based group has decided to pull out its remaining 58 volunteers, said spokeswoman Ama da Beck.

Another 144 volunteers were sent home in January after the violence first erupted, she said.

## SUNNIS MAKE NEW CLAIM U.S. KILLED CIVILIANS

BAGHDAD — The U.S. military faced complaints Tuesday from its Sunni allies over claims that more civilians had been killed by American forces — amplifying tensions as the Pentagon tries to calm anger over an airstrike last week that claimed innocent lives.

The disputes have further strained ties with anti-al-Qaida fighters considered crucial in turning the tide against extremist violence.

The latest deaths occurred when U.S. soldiers — acting on tips — stormed a squat, mud-brick house in the village of Adwar, 10 miles south of Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit.

The predominantly Sunni area is home to many former members of Saddam's regime and has been the frequent site of American raids.

The U.S. military said a gunbattle broke out after the troops came under small-arms fire by two suspected terrorists.

It acknowledged a woman was killed and a child was wounded but said it was not clear who shot them.

Two other men were killed and the military described them as insurgents.

— The Associated Press

# Bakery Science Club raises trip money



Bakery Science Club member **Nathan Willis**, freshman in civil engineering, wraps his bakery creations Tuesday night in Schellenberger Hall. The club members baked "monster cookies," which contain oatmeal, M&Ms, peanut butter and chocolate chips.

Jonathan Knight  
COLLEGIAN

By Monica Castro  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Members of the Bakery Science Club are working to raise money for an annual trip to Chicago. The club, which has been in existence since the 1970s and is run by grain science students, continues to attract students because they love eating cookies.

Megan Leonard, club president and senior in bakery science and management, said this club helps people in the major get familiar with equipment used in the industry and also gives them first-hand experience baking different types of recipes.

The club meets at 5 p.m. every Tuesday at Schellenberger Hall's baking lab in Room 110. The club makes three types of cookies and sells its products Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in Schellenberger.

"People join this club because they get to eat the cookies we bake," Leonard said. "It is also a time to hang with friends and meet other people."

Leonard said she thinks the friends people make in this group

will last a lifetime, and they will be able to network with these people in the future.

Making connections and making friends were two reasons Christina Clariday, club vice president and senior in bakery science and management, said she became interested in the Bakery Science Club.

As vice president, she said she does a lot of supervising and encourages people to stay involved with the club.

Aside from baking every Tuesday, the club goes to Chicago every year for a conference, where members learn about new baking equipment, and suppliers of companies show their new innovations.

"While in Chicago, the group gets to network for people in the industry and has free time to do sightseeing," Clariday said.

Clariday said most club members get to go to Chicago if they complete the 80-hour work requirement and receive 10 points for cleaning.

"We had people join late and have half their hours done — it is not that difficult to get them

complete," Clariday said.

Angela Dodd, club secretary and senior in food science, said the opportunity to travel was one of the reasons she joined the Bakery Science Club.

Dodd said she had taken classes at Schellenberger Hall and became introduced to the club.

"I fell in love with it and the people involved," Dodd said.

Though she is not a Bakery Science major, she said it is nice to learn something new every meeting. Also, she said the club needs a wide range of different majors.

"Though I have taken bakery science I and II and learned through the textbook, here you get another perspective to what the industry has to offer," Dodd said.

She said people should try to get involved in this club because there is the opportunity to learn about the industry.

"I think this is a wonderful organization that many students should look into, and it offers many opportunities to look in the food industry by getting first-hand experience," Dodd said.

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## Smooth refreshment

Relaxing  
drink helps  
immune  
system,  
mind

By Monica Castro  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Served hot or cold, green tea can be used as a drink to relax the body, and it contains chemical properties that are healthy for the body as well.

Mark Haub, associate professor and assistant department head of human nutrition, said green tea is healthier than other teas.

"Green tea has the potential to combat illnesses and is an easy way to increase antioxidants in the body," Haub said.

Like exercising, drinking green tea should be done frequently to reap the benefits it can provide.

Haub said consumers need to know that flavored green tea doesn't have as many antioxidants as pure green tea.

"The best form of green tea is pure green tea, but pure green tea is usually not chosen," Haub said.

Green tea, in any form, is healthy for the body, Haub said. Green tea drinkers should know if they soak tea bags in hot water for a long time, they will receive a greater concentration of antioxidants.

Haub said many people tend to not brew their tea long enough to receive a high amount of antioxidants.

Tea Drops, in Kansas City, Mo., provides its customers with a variety of green teas.

Chloe Schempf, Tea Drops employee, said green tea has many vitamins and minerals that enhance the immune system, preventing illnesses.

Vitamins in green tea include C, E, F, P, U, and B1, 2 and 3.

It also contains various minerals and amino acids, which are building blocks for cells.

"Green tea has polyphenols, which is a natural chemical found in plants that has antioxidants," Schempf said. "Antioxidants help cure the body from free radicals, cancer, anti-aging, allergies and bad breath."

Green tea, Schempf said, can destroy the bacteria in a person's throat and mouth that can cause bad breath.

Flavonoids in green tea also are helpful in strengthening bones.

Schempf said weight loss is

one reason many people tend to drink green tea. Drinking the tea increases metabolism, which burns fat.

"A cup with each meal will increase the metabolic stimulus to burn fat," Schempf said.

Green tea also has been found to help HIV patients by reducing some risk and slowing down the spread of the virus. Though green tea is helpful in fighting the virus, Schempf said people need to be aware it is not a cure for HIV.

"Green tea is obviously really good for you," Schempf said.

Within the Tea Drops store, green tea is among the many teas offered, Schempf said.

The most popular, Japanese cherry Sencha, is what the Japanese refer to as green tea.

Customers also have the option of buying tea in bulk, which are sold in one-, two- and six-ounce containers.

People's Grocery Cooperative employee Cammie Lehman said the store sells a variety of green teas and even sells organic green tea.

Among the many flavors are raspberry, strawberry, mint and green tea with ginger. Green teas come in tea bags and bulk size.

Raspberry-flavored green tea is one of the most popular flavors purchased, she said.

Lehman said instead of drinking coffee in the morning, which is high in caffeine, some prefer to drink green tea because it has less caffeine than coffee but more than herbal tea.

"Green tea is a popular item in all stores just because it has a lot of antioxidants and is healthy," Lehman said.



## KING'S KITCHEN

## Toast with a kick offers alternative meal during breaks

Relaxation is a word that hardly fits in my vocabulary. With daily pressures of work, life and school, I typically stay up late and get up early. However, for one week a year, I put on the brakes.

Every year, I spend a week of R&R down at the Lake of the Ozarks. While on vacation, I attempt to squeeze in a few rounds of golf, but most days start around 10 a.m. With a cooler of beer, tanning oil and a few good books, I spend most of my days basking in the sun.

Though the trip takes place annually in the middle of July, we always have had

one day of rain or strong cloud cover that inhibits the ability to work on a tan. On this day, I drive a few miles to one of my favorite local restaurants.

A cozy little eatery that transports a patron from the Ozark hills to the Napa Valley, it mixes flavors of mid-Missouri with those of the wine country. With a bottomless cup of coffee, it's easy to let the time pass.

One such morning, I decided to try a new menu item — Banana Foster French Toast. The flavors were absolutely amazing, so I asked for the recipe. Similar to all fine restaurants, the management smiled and said it could not give the recipe away.

Not discouraged by the word "no," I set off on my own quest to develop a similar recipe, and a few months ago, I perfected it.



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## FLAMING MONKEY FRENCH TOAST

## INGREDIENTS:

4 eggs  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1/8 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 loaf of sourdough bread, cut into eight 1-inch slices

## DIRECTIONS:

Crack eggs and place in pie dish. Add sugar, vanilla and salt, then whisk together until well blended; set aside for later use.

In large skillet, melt stick of butter over medium to high heat. Once melted, add brown sugar and stir until thoroughly mixed. If using a nonstick skillet, be careful not to use metal utensils to stir. Metal whisks can scratch nonstick finish and cause pieces of Teflon to come off in the food.

While butter is melting, coat bread in egg mixture and place on griddle to cook both sides until golden brown. When done, place two slices of cooked French toast on each plate.

Once butter and brown sugar are mixed

1 stick of butter  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
4 bananas, peeled and cut length-wise  
1/4 cup Bacardi 151  
Powdered sugar (optional)

together, add banana halves and cook until caramelized.

After bananas have been cooking for two minutes, add Bacardi 151. If cooking on a gas stove, remove from heat before adding Bacardi 151. Keep mixture away from open flame until ready to ignite. With a barbecue grill lighter, light liquor on fire. Warning: The flames can be up to two feet in height. Be sure to have enough clearance to not set an apartment or house on fire.

Once flames have dissipated, place two banana halves on top of each set of French toast. Pour caramelized butter and brown sugar mixture atop bananas. Sprinkle with powdered sugar if desired, and serve immediately.

## Broadway spoof show to travel to McCain Auditorium

By Eric Davis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

No Broadway production is safe from spoofing when "Forbidden Broadway," the latest event in the McCain Performance Series, comes to town Friday.

The production is a musical comedy revue, featuring songs from many popular Broadway shows, past and present, and those classic tunes will be parodied in the name of comedy.

The show, which has been running on Broadway for more than 20 years, has its own production company that handles touring.

Thom Jackson, assistant director of McCain Auditorium, said the group takes part in a six-week tour and then performs on Broadway for about eight weeks.

Jackson said the production involves taking lyrics from a musical and changing them to fit a theme or idea from another musical.

For example, Harvey Fierstein, an actor who played the role of Tevye in "Fiddler On The Roof" on Broadway also won a Tony for playing Edna Turnblad in "Hairspray." In this production of "Forbidden Broadway," the actor, who plays both roles will be dressed in Edna Turnblad's dress with Tevye's beard.

"[The actor] ends up doing a medley of 'Tradition' with a number from 'Hairspray,'" Jackson said. "You kind of end up with a slapstick comedy thing."

Jackson also said the production does not follow a plot and can be best described as a variety show.

Tickets are \$15 for K-State students and children, \$28 for senior citizens, K-State faculty and military, and \$30 for the general public. The show will be in town only on Friday.

## BILLBOARD TOP 15

1. "Low" Flo Rida Featuring T-Pain
2. "No One" Alicia Keys
3. "With You" Chris Brown
4. "Apologize" Timbaland Featuring OneRepublic
5. "Don't Stop The Music" Rihanna



6. "Clumsy" Fergie
7. "Take You There" Sean Kingston
8. "Sensual Seduction" Snoop Dogg
9. "Love Song" Sara Bareilles
10. "Kiss Kiss" Chris Brown Featuring T-Pain
11. "Love Like This" Natasha Bedingfield Featuring Sean Kingston
12. "Paralyzer" Finger Eleven
13. "Like You'll Never See Me Again" Alicia Keys
14. "Bubbly" Colbie Caillat
15. "Teardrops On My Guitar" Taylor Swift





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**Review of applications** will begin on April 1, 2008, and will continue until the position is filled. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees.

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## CAUCUS | Clinton, Obama split votes nationally

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Obama supporters was not the only group surprised with the turnout; the Riley County Democratic Party also was expecting almost as much as half of the actual turnout.

Steve Smethers, the vice chair of the Riley County Democratic Party, said he was expecting about 500 people to show, but was still prepared for the unexpected turnout.

"We had no way to forecast the turnout," Smethers said. "Going in, we had plenty of volunteers, but I think we're going OK."

Smethers also said he expected that more people would have shown up if not for the poor weather.

Aaron Apel, president of the K-State Young Democrats and volunteer at the caucus, said the party estimated that more than half of the caucus voters were students, most of which voted for Obama.

"I think a lot of that has to do with the way that Obama runs his campaign," Apel said.

"He energizes people, and he's speaking to a crowd that historically doesn't vote. He's doing something that politicians have been trying to do for years."

The Kansas Democratic Caucus was part of what is known as Super Tuesday, with almost half of the delegates for Democratic and Republican presidential candidates being determined.

According to CNN.com, Obama pinned down a win in Kansas early in the counting process, but Obama and Clinton split many of the other state caucuses and primaries.

Cox, Schrum and Apel all said the turnout and the success of the caucus will provide momentum toward the national election in November.

Cox volunteered for the Iowa caucus in early January and used the following quote from a campaign leader for Obama in Iowa emphasizing the campaign's goal to continue its success: "Today we won. We won today. Tomorrow's another day."

Schrum said she expected

other Senate districts in Kansas and other states would show more support.

"[The Clintons] know how to do it," she said. "...I know what economy is, and a lot of these young kids over here don't begin to know."

Joe Aistrup, head of the Political Science Department at K-State, said the Kansas caucus was much different than past caucuses because it actually mattered in the Democratic presidential race.

"All I can say is that most caucuses in the state of Kansas are not very meaningful, because by the time it gets around to Kansas, usually the decision is already made," Aistrup said.

Aistrup said he expects the Democratic presidential race to extend to the next round of caucuses and primaries and maybe to the Democratic National Convention in late August in Denver because of the closeness of the race.

The Republican caucus in the 22nd Senate district will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Pottorf Hall in CCo Park. Aistrup said

the Republican caucus might not have as much influence on the race because Arizona Sen. John McCain could wrap up the nomination before Saturday.

### SUPER TUESDAY

#### Democrats

Hillary Clinton  
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#### Barack Obama

Alaska, Minn., Conn., Kan., N.D., Colo., Idaho, Ala., Del., Ill., Ga., Utah, Mo.  
-NM (too close to call at press time)

#### Republicans

Mitt Romney  
Colo., N.D., Utah, Minn., Mont., Mass., Alaska

#### Ron Paul

none

#### Mike Huckabee

Ala., Ark., Tenn., Ga., W.V.

#### John McCain

Mo., Calif., Ariz., Okla., N.Y., Del., N.J., Conn., Ill.

## ASH | Lent season ends Easter Sunday

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fish.

Vincent Hofer, senior in international agriculture business, also has attended St. Isidore's for four years and takes mealtime sacrifice one step further by forgoing one meal each week.

"What I usually do is give up one meal a week, and I take the money that I would have spent on that meal and give it to some sort of charity around the world," Hofer said. "For some people, they like to give up an hour of TV, but if they exchange that with surfing the Internet, it's done them no good. When we're little, we give up candy, and every time we think of candy, we think of Lent and our relationship with God. It refreshes my memory of what Lent is all about by giving up that meal one day a week."

Some of the actions associated with Lent include fasting, praying and giving, Hofer said, explaining these actions encompass what it means to be true to God and one's faith.

St. Isidore's offers several participatory options during the time of Lent. Weber said the church holds special retreats, Bible studies and classes as well as mass. The church's usual Sunday services also will focus on repentance.

"There is also the communal penance that we all do as a church," Weber said. "It is something very simple, yet it is something that, when we all do it together, it helps us build a sense of community and discipline in our lives."

The key to being successful during Lent is discipline. Not only must individuals discipline themselves to avoid whatever they have decided to give up, but they must also discipline themselves to create a renewed relationship with the Lord, Weber said.

"What I would recommend is that a person would pick one thing that they really need to work on in their spiritual lives and then pick something they can do during this 40 days," Weber said. "People who are new to Lent try to focus on a variety of activities, but obviously if we pick too much then we get burnt out. If we pick one thing and really focus on it for 40 days, it can really help us grow spiritually."

The 40 days of sacrifice are meant to leave participants with a newfound appreciation for their faith.

"I guess at the very heart of it all is that the things that I indulge in on a basis that is too often are the things that are taking me away from God," Kennedy said. "Hopefully that will reconnect me with my faith."

The Lenten ceremonies conclude during Easter weekend and the celebration of Christ's resurrection.

"When we do something that's difficult to do, it reminds us of how Jesus went the extra mile for us, how Jesus went through some very difficult times for us, for our salvation," Weber said. "It helps us understand a little bit more what Jesus went through."

## PROUD | Student recognized for leadership

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was one of the recipients of the Hero Award. Ornelas was nominated anonymously by a faculty member.

"It came as a surprise to me," Ornelas said about the award. "I didn't know that I was being nominated."

Ornelas said his work with the Developing Scholars program was an important part of his academic development.

"With Developing Scholars, I've been given the opportunity to work with a professor in the kinesiology department doing undergraduate research," he said. "The last two years I've presented research at the Developing Scholars final presentation. The first year we received best in show."

Ornelas' nominator said his academic accomplishments are even more impressive considering his extracurricular involvement.

Ornelas serves as scholarship chairman of Sigma Lambda Beta, a Latino fraternity, and was instrumental in establishing a new scholarship by raising funds and leading a letter-writing campaign.

"We established a scholarship called the Latino Immigrant Scholarship," Ornelas said. "We've been lobbying for immigrant rights and working really hard on these issues."

Ornelas is also a member of Golden Key Honorary, Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, Multicultural Student Honor Society and McNair Scholars. He volunteers at the Wonder Workshop and serves as a sergeant in the National Guard.

His nominator stated in her nomination that Ornelas received notice he was being deployed to Iraq, but because of his level of excellence in leadership, his colonel decided to defer his deployment so he could go to medical school after graduation.

ter graduation.

"His colonel wrote, 'He is a good soldier with great potential for service to his community and country ... At this point, I believe it is the best interest of the Kansas Guard to continue to support his studies while he retains his membership in the Guard,'" the nominator wrote.

Ornelas said he plans to graduate in May, pursue a master's degree in public health and eventually apply to medical school — something he said seemed impossible before he came to K-State.

"I never thought of going to medical school until a lot of my professors encouraged me," he said. "I thought it was beyond me. My advisers — particularly Anita Cortez [director of the Developing Scholars program] — kept pushing me and saying, 'Hey, you can do this.'"

His nominator described Ornelas as a humble, "unsung

hero," always working to improve his environment and empower those around him. But "hero" is a term Ornelas is hesitant to use.

"I don't feel like I've been doing much," Ornelas said. "I know a lot of students who are working just as hard at K-State — or maybe harder."

Students and faculty can make nominations for the next round of Hero Awards beginning March 1 on the foundation Web site. The process begins again this spring with donations received in the second-annual K-State PROUD campaign.

Tryon said the campaign offers students a chance to make a difference.

"K-State PROUD gives you the ability to help out your fellow students — to keep them in school, working toward a dream," he said. "That's a fantastic reason to get involved with this campaign."

## FISHING | Team grows

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and ESPN and Fox both having tournaments. It's really become a big deal."

Herrman said it is hard to support a large team because of how difficult it is to find students with boats.

"Obviously, when you're in college, a lot of people don't

own a big bass boat," he said. "But it is also cool because if you don't, then it's a great opportunity to go out on water with people who do."

Smith said the team offers great opportunities and has a lot of support. Chapman Creek Fly and Tackle in Chapman, Kan., has been an important supporter of the team.

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# TIPOFF

## Blake Young's career rises to the top

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# Court general

## Young's emotional play leads to crucial minutes

By Joe Bergkamp  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Few who watch senior guard Blake Young would be able to say he does not play with heart and emotion. He plays the role of the court general on defense and offensively he knows his place as well.

"There are times where I might be open, but I know we can get an even better look. I just try to get the ball to the best possible place to score from," Young said.

During his first season with the Wildcats, Young was forced to play out of position for many of the minutes he logged last year. After finally returning to his natural off-guard position, Young has stepped in and played like the type of basketball player former K-State head coach Bob Huggins recruited. Only he and freshman Michael Beasley have started all 20 games this season.

He also plays with the intensity that only a few other Big 12 Conference players can rival. The all-out hustle Young brings to the team might appear to be less refined than others, but when you look at where he came from, it fits. As reported by GoPowercat.com in November, Young was — to a degree — saved by the game of basketball.

His high school coach Kevin Love pulled him off the Orlando, Fla., streets and introduced him to Midnight Madness, a type of basketball camp designed to keep youth off the streets. Young still has a deep relationship with his Oak Ridge high school coach, and they still talk nearly every day. The player-coach relationship is mutual, as Love is no stranger to Bramlage Coliseum.

While coach Love is responsible for helping to mold Young into the player he is today, fans can credit Huggins for bringing Young to Manhattan from Daytona Beach Community College. After Huggins' departure following the 2006-07 season, Young said he understood

the move.

"I know it was a tough decision for him to leave everyone he brought here, but there's nothing like being able to go back home," he said. "It was a life-long goal for him, and it wouldn't be like him to not achieve his goals."

Huggins might have left K-State for West Virginia, but he left behind a talented freshman class, which Young said he has been thrilled to be able to play with.

"It's been so much fun, on and off the court. I'm so blessed to get to know these guys," he said. "Everyone has such a great personality on this team. I'm just so blessed to be in this position."

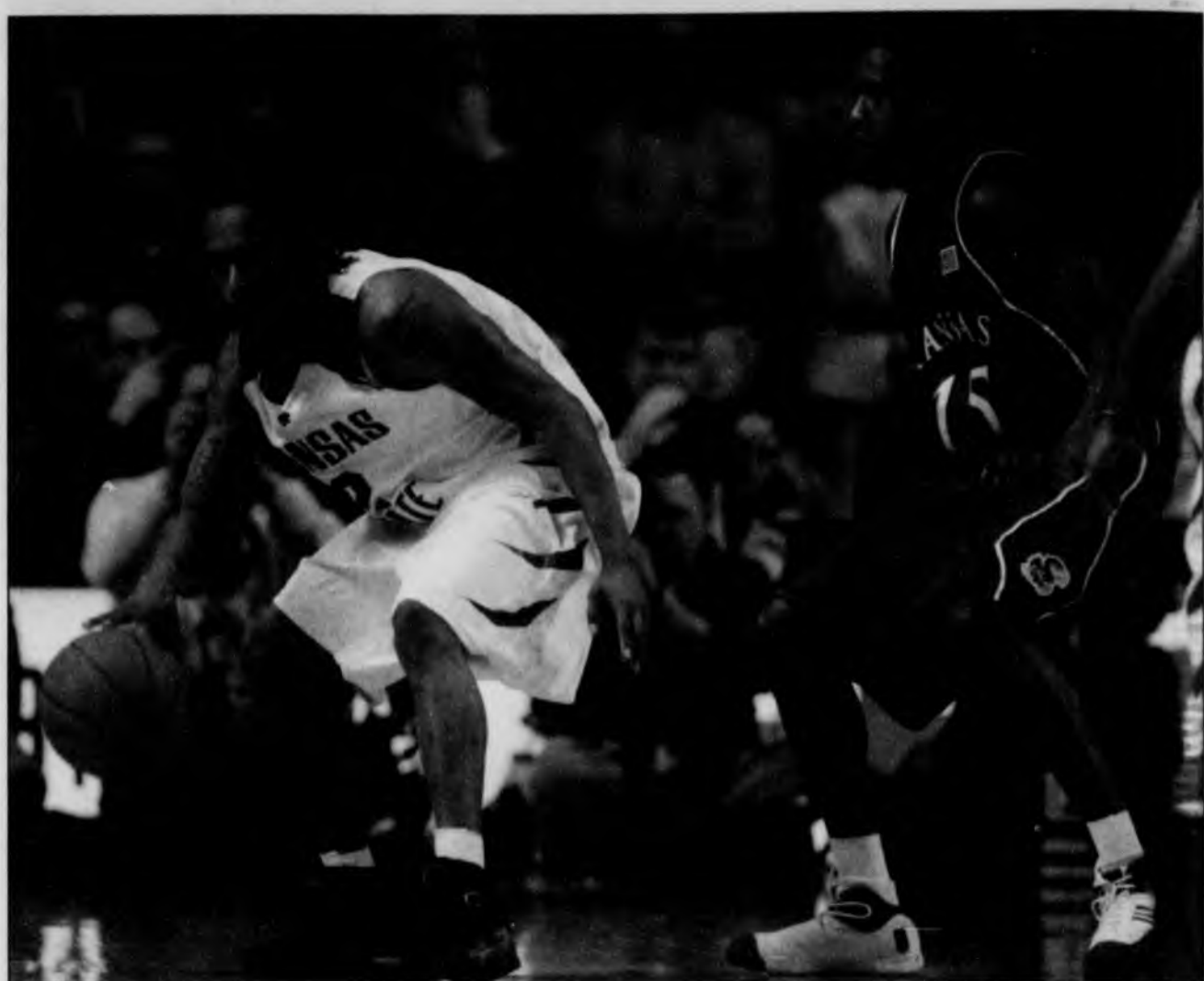
Being one of only three seniors on the squad has given Young an increased role of leadership playing with a group of such gifted freshmen.

"I feel it's my job to let these young guys know how the game is going to be played, but these guys are smart — they pick everything up quick and we go from there," he said. "I pretty much do all the talking on defense, and Clent [Stewart] controls the game and the talking on offense."

Mentoring freshmen might not have been what Young signed up for initially, but it's certainly a role he has had success with. So far this season, Young has either led or been tied for the lead in four separate team-statistical categories, including three-point-shots made, assists, rebounds and steals. His five-assist and zero-turnover performance against Kansas this past Wednesday — a game in which he also received stitches because of a collision with Kansas' senior guard Russell Robinson — speaks volumes to the attitude he brings to the team.

Back in his original role of the off-guard, Young might have taken on an even more important position as a role-model this season for the freshmen players to feed off.

"The energy I play with is what I want to bring to the team," he said. "I want to get



Senior guard **Blake Young** dribbles past Kansas' **Mario Chalmers** Jan. 30.

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every loose ball. I want to get every rebound, take charges and block every shot. I'm going to practice hard every day, and hopefully these young guys learn from that."

The two years Young has donned the purple-and-white jersey have forced him to play a number of roles, but when it all boils down, there is just one goal on Young's mind.

"You can't rely on scoring all the time," he said. "If I score a lot that's fine, but even if I'm not scoring, I enjoy doing the other things. Whatever it takes to win, that's the role I want to play."

At right: Senior guard **Blake Young** is treated by the medical staff during the KU game. Young was elbowed in the face by KU's **Russell Robinson** and received stitches following the game.

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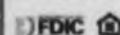


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## Young team needs to handle success

History never ceases to repeat itself. Three years ago, it was Connecticut. Two years ago, it was KU. Last year, it was Texas.

Every year, there seems to be a young team who enjoys success during the regular season, and then makes an early exit in the NCAA Tournament. If K-State (15-5, 5-1 Big 12 Conference) is not careful, it might very well be the next team on this list.

Saturday's loss at Missouri (13-9, 3-4 Big 12) was not by any stretch of the imagination a fluke. I'll be the first to admit I wasn't at all shocked by the way the Wildcats played. Freshman forward Michael Beasley's postgame interview said it all. He admitted he and his teammates thought the Tigers would give up, and the Wildcats stopped playing hard. I guess we can all praise him for his honesty.

There is a fine line between being confident and being arrogant. If the young Wildcats plan on making a run deep in the NCAA Tournament, they need to be able to

make the distinction between the two.

There is no doubt there is a phenomenal combination of talent and athleticism among this young Wildcat squad. If basketball was simply an athletic competition, the Wildcats would be one of the best teams in college basketball. But it's not just an athletic competition. Basketball is as much cerebral as it is physical. Every one must mentally be in the game for 40 minutes, especially during Big 12 Conference and NCAA Tournament play.

It is not a coincidence that young teams don't win championships very often. Many times, young players and teams suffer mental miscues. Often, these can be the difference between winning and losing.

NBA all-star Chris Webber's timeout is considered by many to be one of the most infamous mental blunders in basketball history. In the 1993 NCAA Championship game with his Michigan team, down two points to North Carolina, the sophomore forward grabbed a rebound off of a missed free throw. As the clock counted down from 19 seconds, he quickly dribbled down the court, stopped in the corner and called a timeout. The problem was his team didn't have any timeouts remaining. He was charged with

a technical foul, and North Carolina won the game. His lack of focus cost his team a possible national championship.

I'm not saying the Wildcats will make the same mistakes Webber did. I'm just saying younger players are more prone to suffering mental lapses during games. It's happened several times this year to the Wildcats.

This season has been a learning process for the Wildcats. Losing to the Tigers was a good jolt for this team. Coming off emotional wins against Oklahoma, Texas A&M and KU, it is easy to see how a young team's confidence can boil over to the point of being borderline arrogant. That is when mistakes are more likely to happen.

I believe in coach Frank Martin's ability to take this loss and use it as a teaching tool. I have faith in K-State's freshmen to take Martin's lessons and apply them in future situations.

I have faith that this team will combine its talent and mental ability to make a deep run in the NCAA Tournament this year.

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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PREVIEW

**NEBRASKA (13-6, 2-4 BIG 12)**




**K-State's all-time record vs.:** 121-91  
**Key Returners:** senior Aleks Maric, junior Ade Dagunduro, junior Steve Harley, sophomore Ryan Anderson  
**Key Freshmen:** guard Cookie Miller  
**Game time:** 7 pm, today, Bramlage Coliseum  
**Channel:**  
 TV- Fox Sports Network  
 Radio- Wildcat 91.9 FM  
 KMKF-FM K-Rock 101.5  
**Key Wins:** Oregon, Rutgers, Missouri  
**Key Losses:** Creighton, Colorado

**OKLAHOMA STATE (10-11, 1-6 BIG 12)**



**K-State's all-time record vs.:** 68-44  
**Key Returners:** senior Marcus Dove, junior Byron Eaton, junior Terrel Harris, sophomore Obi Muonelo  
**Key Freshmen:** forward Martavius Adams, guard James Anderson, forward Anthony Brown  
**Time, Date, Place:** 5:00 pm, Feb. 9, Bramlage Coliseum  
**Channel:**  
 TV- ESPN  
 Radio- Wildcat 91.9 FM  
 KMKF-FM K-Rock 101.5  
**Key Wins:** LSU, Washington, Texas Tech  
**Key Losses:** Iowa State, Oral Roberts, North Texas, Illinois, Texas Tech

**KANSAS (10-11, 1-6 BIG 12)**



**K-State's all-time record vs:** 53-41  
**Key returners:** sophomore guard/forward Danielle McCray, senior forward Taylor McIntosh, sophomore guard Sade Morris  
**Key Freshman:** center Krysten Boogaard, forward Nicollette Smith  
**Time, Date, Place:** 1 p.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum  
**Channel:**  
 TV- None  
 Radio- KMAN 1350 AM  
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**Key wins:** Missouri, Iowa State, Indiana  
**Key losses:** Oklahoma State, Nebraska, California, Texas A&M

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## Residents voice concern with development

By Brandi Brumback  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Public feelings about the downtown redevelopment project in Manhattan have been mixed. Since the revelation that Hy-Vee and other big name retailers would be a central part of the plan, those feelings have leaned towards dissatisfaction in several cases.

There are a variety of reasons why the final plan for the north end of the project has not met citizen expectations.

City Commissioner Jim Sherow said the largest oppositions have stemmed from concern for diminishment of original architectural design concepts, caliber of retail being established, and expectations of how the

project would connect to Poyntz Avenue downtown.

In some cases, people said they thought there was a drastic difference between what was originally presented to the community and what has become a reality.

Sherow said they expected new retail that would add to the area — not replicate what was already in place in Manhattan. There are four grocery stores located in close proximity to Hy-Vee's future location.

"Part of the impression that we're not getting the stores we wanted is fair, but we're not done yet," said City Commissioner Bruce Snead.

Certain retailers that originally expressed interest in being part of the re-

development decided to pass on the Manhattan area.

Snead said there could be many reasons for this. Some retailers decide against opening in midsize markets like Manhattan's or are simply not interested in expanding at all.

"We're out here in the middle of nowhere, and national chains understand that the numbers don't materialize here like they do in a metropolitan area," said Bernie Hayen, director of city finance.

This change of heart could also be attributed to changing financial conditions over the period of time that has passed since the initial interest.

Because of time constraints involving eminent

domain, planning had to be done around retailers who were definitely interested in north end inclusion. That means developers cannot wait around for interested retailers the community will immediately approve.

Tax revenue from north end retailers will fund the south end of the project. Expected retailers include large chains like PETCO, Bed Bath & Beyond, Hy-Vee and OfficeMax.

Shops people expected are not the first to come, Snead said. He said they often do not arrive until larger businesses commit and they can predict what kind of customers will come to the area. Smaller-scale stores

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## 'Protect your Willie' T-shirts sold out

By Yvonne Ramirez  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The infamous "Protect your Willie" shirts sold by Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators have sold out.

Prior to the Collegian article printed Jan. 31, Annisa Shockey, senior in biology and president of SHAPE, said 75 to 80 of the T-shirts were left. The same day all the shirts were purchased.

New SHAPE shirts will be black with a basketball, and white lettering on the front will state "Don't be forward with your Willie, guard it!" The back will have a basketball court with a chalkboard having x's and o's representing the players. Currently,

the organization has pre-ordered 25 shirts, and those who want shirts have to pre-order.

"I still have people asking me where they can buy 'Protect your Willie' shirts," Shockey said.

Carol Kennedy, director of health promotion at Lafene and SHAPE adviser, said the organization is not authorized to print any new "Protect your Willie" shirts with the K-State Wildcat logo.

The organization has not decided if it will publicly sell their shirts like the "Protect your Willie" shirts were sold.

"We want to wear them as an organization first and see the response of our peers before we decide to order more for sale," Shockey said.



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Places like Wal-Mart, Dillon's, and the Cat's Den (above) have seen medicines like Advil, Tylenol and cough drops fly off the shelves with the recent flu viruses going around campus.

## Lafene treats 2,000 cases of flu in past few weeks

By Sheila Ellis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's Lafene Health Center has seen unusual traffic with almost 2,000 students with flu symptoms and upper respiratory illnesses during the past three weeks.

"The flu has been in the Manhattan community for a couple of weeks now, and it has been found in the KSU student population," said Theresa Doyle, health educator in health promotion and nutrition counseling at Lafene. Doyle also said the number of students who have visited Lafene for flu symptoms is an estimate produced by Lafene's General Clinic.

Because of the influx

of patients, those who had an urgent medical need that could not wait were seen first by a Triage nurse, then scheduled an appointment as needed, Doyle added.

Kansas is one of 11 states where influenza is widespread, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

People are still being urged to get their flu shot, and there's plenty available, Dr. Julie Gerberding, head of the CDC, told the Associated Press. So far, the majority of flu cases are being caused by strains that are a good match to the vaccine, which should provide some

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## Facilities staff maintains grounds to prepare for classes

By Monica Castro  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While some Manhattan residents were still warm in their beds, the staff at K-State Division of Facilities was up clearing snow on campus.

Ed Heptig, director of facilities maintenance, said after a staff meeting on Tuesday they planned to reconvene in the morning to help make campus manageable for travel.

There were also staff members who remained on campus to help remove the growing snow patches on campus Tuesday night. Custodial staff members also arrived on campus at 4 a.m. to help clean entrances to buildings, he said.

"There was trouble getting around, but that is part of their job," Heptig said. "But they keep the campus running."

Heptig said the staff always is prepared for snow days and works hard to maintain the roads, walks and entrances to buildings on campus.

"[Facilities] do a good job when we rely on them," Heptig said. "They have dedications and respond well when things need to be done."

In the streets of Manhattan, the roads were cleaned frequently to prevent road



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A university worker plows the remaining snow off the sidewalk west of Hale Library on Wednesday afternoon. Crews worked through the night to clear campus streets and sidewalks enough for classes to be held.

hazards.

"We treat the streets as soon as we see snow accumulating," said Jeff Walters, public works superintendent.

However, most schools in Manhattan and the surrounding areas were closed because of the roads — except K-State, according to a closed-school listing on the KMAN-AM 1350 Web site.

The streets also were

monitored regularly to make sure they were safe for Manhattan residents, Walters said.

Riley County Police Department Lt. Kurt Moldrup said since 7 p.m. Tuesday, there were 26 different traffic-related incidents from cars that got stuck in the snow or had an accident. He said there were no people injured in the accidents. He also said the roads were maintained, and

people were driving cautiously around town.

Eric Tabaka, sophomore in bakery science and management, said he thought campus was pretty easy to get around and did not have to struggle much from class to class.

"I think that it was good we had class because it was not that dangerous outside," Tabaka said.

## Manhattan school board votes on summer school programs

By Adrienne DeWeese  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Inclement weather caused Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school closings on Wednesday, but Board of Education members still had their biweekly meeting.

During its second reading, board members revisited an elementary school summer program proposal. However, after three separate motions, the proposal will remain tabled another two weeks.

The proposal had two summer school location options for members' consideration — Projected Option One for 2008 would provide summer school at four Manhattan elementary schools for about 175 students and one Ogden elementary school for about 100 students. The option's expenditures would total \$271,100 and would use revenue from special education, summer school and at-risk funds. At-risk funds include \$225,000 designated for 2008 summer school programs.

Projected Option Two for 2008 asked members to consider three Manhattan elementary schools with an average enrollment of 230 students and one Ogden elementary school for about 100 students. Its expenditures would total \$267,200.

Students would be required to attend summer school based on spring Measures of Academic Progress scores, spring state assessment scores, failing grades or below grade-level performance in reading and mathematics, according to the proposal's criteria for selection.

Board member Walt Pesaresi voted against the proposal. Since his election to the board in 2001, Pesaresi said he has asked to see a correlation among students' summer school attendance and their grades each year, but he has yet to see the data.

"I think spending over a quarter of a million dollars — that's a lot of money to me — that's a lot of tax

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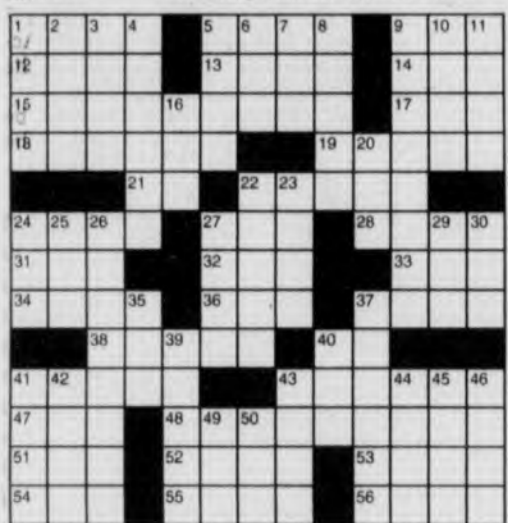
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## WEIRD NEWS

## AUTHORITIES CRACK DOWN ON CARELESS DRIVERS

MONTERREY, Mexico (Reuters) — Motorists in northern Mexico who are caught dabbling on lipstick, shaving or carrying a pet at the wheel will now face hefty fines as authorities try to cut down on traffic accidents.

Putting on make-up or shaving with an electric razor will cost drivers up to 346 pesos (\$32) in the northern Mexican city of Torreón from this month, Mexican media reported on Saturday.

City halls across Mexico are stiffening traffic laws as motorists



in Mexico regularly ignore stop lights, drive drunk or with children in the front seat, and carry passengers in the back of pick-up trucks. Fatal accidents are common.

## SCIENTISTS MAKE PAPER PLANES FOR SPACE

KASHIWA CITY, Japan (Reuters) — A spacecraft made of folded paper zooming through the skies might sound far-fetched, but Japanese scientists plan to launch paper planes from the International Space Station to see if they make it back to Earth.

On Wednesday the University of Tokyo researchers tested small, origami planes made of special paper for 30 seconds in 250 degrees Celsius heat and wind at seven times the speed of sound. The planes

survived the wind tunnel test intact.

The theory is that paper craft, being much lighter than space shuttles, might escape the worst of the friction and heat that much heavier space shuttles face on re-entry to the atmosphere.



## LONDONERS SHOULD KEEP TORTOISES IN THE FRIDGE FOR WINTER

LONDON (Reuters) — Warm winters might be rousing hibernating pet tortoises early and endangering their lives but there is a solution, experts say — keep them in the fridge through the winter.

Tortoise experts said unseasonably warm weather has woken many of the reptiles early, leaving their owners needing to keep them warm through any new cold snaps that could kill them.

"The fridge is an ideal method and a proven way of being safe in a changing climate,"

said Joy Bloor, owner of one of country's largest sanctuaries, the Tortoise Garden in Cornwall, where dozens of tortoises have woken early this year.

"It is becoming a more popular method definitely."

Tortoises hibernate through the winter but need to keep their body temperature between 3 and 5 degrees Celsius.

If it rises above that, they wake up, begin digesting food and will die if the temperature falls again.



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THE BLOTTER  
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

## TUESDAY

**Phaedra Ann Prewitt**, 2410 Greenbriar Drive, Apt. L, at 9:45 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$500.  
**Christopher Dewayne Wilson**, Junction City, at 1:58 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$5,000.  
**Justin Scott Roatch**, Ogden, Kan. at 2:10 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$498.  
**Anthony John Wilson Jr.**, 812 Griffith

Drive, No. 5, at 5:15 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$100,000.

**Alto Jack Robert Johns**, 1509 Poyntz Ave., at 6:55 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license and habitual violations. Bond was \$1,500.

**Daniel Keith Smith**, Council Grove, Kan., at 10:30 p.m. for probation violation, possession of a controlled substance or narcotic and sale of an opiate, opium or narcotic. Bond was \$12,500.

## WEDNESDAY

**Jason Lamar Leonard**, 913 Laramie St., at 1:50 a.m. for battery, theft and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was \$750.

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AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail [collegian@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@pub.ksu.edu).

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**The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Leslie Hemphill at 2 p.m. Feb. 12 in Bluemont 368.

**The Vietnamese Student Association** and the Asian American Student Union will be hosts to the Lunar New Year Celebration at the K-State Student Union Ballroom at 6 p.m. Saturday.

**Praise of the Peoples** will be at 7 p.m. on Feb. 16 at Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens Ave. For more information call Kristen Geri at 785-537-3988.

**The Pre-Vet Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Frick Auditorium.

**The Riley County Crimestoppers** organization will have its

annual Winter Benefit Softball Tournament Feb. 23 and 24 at Twin Oaks Softball Complex. Men's and co-recreational teams can participate. The entry fee is \$115, and the sign-up deadline is Feb. 18.

**Intramural entries** for free throw and wrestling will be accepted today through Thursday at Peters Recreation Complex. For more information and an entry form, go to [www.recservices.ksu.edu](http://www.recservices.ksu.edu) and check "Activities and Events" in the intramural area.

**K-State's track and field team** will have a free officials' certification clinic from USA Track and Field officials at 2 p.m. Feb. 17 at Ahearn Field House. Contact assistant track coach Andy Eggerth at [aeggerth@ksu.edu](mailto:aeggerth@ksu.edu) or call 785-587-7871 for more information.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [collegian@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

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# UFM celebrates 40 years of uniting city, campus through classes

By Veronika Novoselova  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

University for Mankind, also known as UFM, was founded in 1968 by K-State student activists and faculty to achieve better communication between the campus and the Manhattan community.

This year the nonprofit organization celebrates its 40th anniversary and offers many events like demonstrations and mini-classes this spring.

UFM's education program serves the K-State, Manhattan and Salina communities and allows for an interesting role-reversal: Students can give lessons to their professors or teach each other.

The motto of the UFM Learning Center is "everyone can learn, everyone can teach."

"The youngest instructor was 6 years old. She taught how to take care for rabbits, and a 12-year-old did a slide-

show about a night sky," said Linda Teener, UFM executive director. "The oldest one was 98, and he was giving lessons about healthy living."

Though people of all ages participate, college students and young adults teach the majority of lessons, Teener said. Valuable teaching experience and skills of working with public are good things to put on one's résumé.

Those who want to teach a class that is already offered or have been an instructor on a regular basis are encouraged to speak to the UFM Education Coordinator about ways they can still teach, she said.

Students can log onto the UFM Web site at [www.tryufm.org](http://www.tryufm.org) to get a listing of sessions.

Teener said taking UFM courses is a great way to learn something practical like managing money or getting rid of clutter according to feng shui rules or even getting involved in sports activities or helping

the environment, Teener said. Some new classes this semester are Introduction to Flying, Partner Yoga, Jazz for Adults and Children, and Soap Making. Another class, in which people will learn how to become a radio news reporter, is starting soon, Teener said.

Fifty of the courses offer K-State credit. The swimming program has been offered for 16 years, and ballroom dance, golf, Tae Kwon Do have been offered for a long time as well, Teener said.

"The nice thing about UFM is that a lot of our classes are very short," Teener said. "Some of them are only one time as Friday Night Out. It can be a nice break from a schedule and you can learn something, relax and have a different type of the atmosphere than in usual classes."

One of the most popular classes is Community CPR and First Aid. "So many K-State stu-

dents need the class before they can do the student teaching, so we are trying to find new ways to offer additional sections," Teener said. "We try to do it online. Students need come in only to test actual hands-on, because you need to demonstrate the skills."

Students who are interested in learning another language can choose from Spanish, Arabic, Russian, French or conversational sign language.

Sorkel Kadir, instructor of the Elementary Arabic class, said her class gives fundamental skills of standard Arabic speaking, writing and reading.

"Arabic is becoming very important in the world right now. Classes will be not difficult at all," Kadir said. "If people with different levels of knowledge sign up, we will separate them in different groups."

Students can sign up any time until the class starts, she



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

The UFM Community Learning Center, 1221 Thurston St., is headquarters for the UFM, which offers many nontraditional classes for students and area residents.

said.

Those who enrolled in the first Belly Dance class at the International Student Center said they signed up for different reasons.

"I came mostly for fitness and also hoped it would be

fun," said Jessica Dworshak, junior in food science.

Rochelle Doctolero, Manhattan resident, said she wanted to learn a new dance.

"I saw this dance but never did it before, so I want to learn some moves," she said.

## Student Senate to extend Thanksgiving break to a week, remove 1-day fall break

By Brandon Steinert  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thanksgiving break might be a week long in 2010 depending on how Student Senate votes in its meeting tonight.

The legislation will remove the one-day fall break to create the slightly longer break during the week of Thanksgiving, according to

the agenda.

Student Body Vice President Lydia Peele commented on the legislation last week. She explained that the longer break would make sense for a lot of students for travel purposes.

Oklahoma State University will send delegates to attend tonight's meeting to examine K-State's Student Senate proceedings, said Nick

Piper, Student Senate chair, in an e-mail to Student Senators.

Also on the agenda are three commendations. Distinguished professor of physics Chris Sorensen was honored with the 2007 National Professor of the Year Award. Distinguished professor of music David Littrell earned the Kansas Professor of the Year award. K-State Hero

Award recipients also will be commended by senators.

Senators will vote on whether or not to increase the Student Union Operations Budget Privilege Fee as well.

It will increase the current budget by \$10,000 if passed.

A vote will be taken on four allocation items to different student organizations.

Kansas State Collegiate 4-H, KSU Inter-fraternity Council and the KSU Panhellenic Council all requested funds to go on various conference trips.

The KSU Juggling team requested funding to be host to the annual Little Apple Juggling Festival on Feb. 22-24.

Only three new items will be considered on the

new legislation category. All of which are allocations to attend conferences.

According to an e-mail sent to student organization leaders, budget request forms are due by 4 p.m. March 7 in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the K-State Student Union.

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## TO THE POINT

### K-State deserved day off

Seventeen schools in northeast Kansas were closed or delayed on Wednesday, according to the Manhattan Mercury.

Four of these were colleges or universities, but K-State ignored mother nature's wrath and plowed through yet another potential snow day.

On days like Wednesday, professors can be heard commenting on low class attendance. They might blame it on the late night caused by Super Tuesday or hope for some other optimistic excuse, but following politics, unfortunately, is rarely a college student's reason to miss class.

Several vehicles got stuck just trying to get out of an apartment parking lot Wednesday morning, but they were still expected to make it to class.

Common sense would suggest K-State administrators should make the decision to close for days like Wednesday for the benefit and safety of students. Some professors might be concerned that students will lose valuable paid-for class time from closings or cancellations, but it's worse for those who physically cannot make it to campus. Not only do they lose class time, but they are then a day behind.

When K-State canceled finals in December, it was because of falling branches, not ice. The next day tests went as scheduled, but branches could still be seen falling all over campus.

K-State has snow days built in to its schedule. A break here and there would be great, but based on trends in past years, snow days probably aren't in K-State's future.

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## Throwing it away



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### Young voters' interest critical to future

By Jessica Hensley  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"I'm not planning to vote — I'm not that interested in politics."

This is a common sentiment among college students and has been since the early 1970s. It is easy to be blasé about politics in college — after all, who cares what Congress is doing when it's the Stuni guy's birthday? But we live in a democracy, which means we succeed or fail based upon the decisions made by the masses. The right to have a say in those decisions shouldn't be dismissed lightly.

According to a poll conducted by USA Today, there are three main reasons college students don't vote. They don't know, they don't care and they don't have the time to either know or care.

When asked why she didn't participate in the last election, one poll participant replied, "I don't know, it sounded kind of intimidating — going into a booth and pressing buttons ... I don't even know when I can vote. Is it the first week of September?"

Another participant in the same poll replied, "I don't care. I don't care enough to care about why I don't care."

During past three decades there has been a steady decline in young voter turnout since the 26th Amendment lowered the voting age to 18 in 1971. According to data collected by the Youth Vote Coalition, there are 42,834,082 U.S. citizens between the ages of 18 and 30



JESSICA HENSLEY

who are eligible to vote. This age group makes up a full three-fourths of total eligible voters and is the second largest voting demographic. Unfortunately, only 42 percent of eligible 18- to 30-year-olds cast a ballot in the 2004 presidential election. This number is appalling, given that the biggest election issues often directly affect the youth of the nation.

The war in Iraq, education funding, reproductive rights and the right to privacy are just a few of the issues being debated that could affect the quality of life for college students. Voting is by far the most effective and efficient way for citizens to voice their opinions on such issues and when college students don't vote, they effectively give away their ability to have any influence over how these issues play out in the future.

Our government was designed to be by the people and for the people. Unfortunately, this doesn't work without the people. College students potentially could have a huge influence in deciding who will be next to lead our nation — but only if they educate themselves on the issues and go vote. It would be a tragedy for America's youth to allow this opportunity to have a say in the future slip by because they simply couldn't bring themselves to care.

The direction of our nation over the next four years is going to be decided this November whether college students participate or not. By choosing to participate, college students can help to ensure that our country's next leader will reflect their ideas and concerns for the future.

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### Citizens should consider themselves lucky

By Mark Wampler  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A couple days ago I overheard a couple at a coffee shop discussing why the United States was considered the greatest country in the world.

"Our health care isn't good. Our education has been declining," they said. "What is

it about America that is so great?"

I would like to think this nervous couple was just looking for some commonality to talk about, but I've heard it too many times before. So listen to these stories.

Sayad Parvez Kambakhsh is a 23-year-old journalism student at Balkh University in Afghanistan who printed off a paper from the Internet with the aim, he said, of bringing up a debate on an important topic.

The paper, which was not written by Kambakhsh, was written about the idea that Muslim fundamentalists who have claimed the Koran

justifies the cruel treatment of women have misinterpreted the views of the Prophet Muhammad. After several students complained, Kambakhsh was charged with blasphemy. He has been sentenced to death.

Erik Mirandette, a state pole-vauling champion from Maryland, and his 18-year-old brother Alex set off to the African country of Morocco to help West African refugees who were abandoned by their governments. After their time in Morocco, the brothers set off on a heroic journey across the continent to meet people and see what they could do to help out among the villages.

After two years and more than 9,000 miles, the brothers arrived in Cairo, Egypt. In April 2005, a day before they were scheduled to fly back home to Maryland, a suicide bomber walked into the crowded market where Erik and his brother Alex were walking and detonated his nail bomb, killing Alex immediately.

According to Kenyan Red Cross officials, more than 200,000 people were displaced and 863 people killed in Kenya in the month of January as a result of what an American diplomat has called "ethnic cleansing." Margaret Njambi, a tailor from the Rift Valley in Kenya, had to flee last week with her four children, taking refuge in a police station after rioters burned her house and her shop.

The United States is certainly not immune to random and senseless acts of violence. The tragic loss of life at Virginia Tech, Westroads Mall in Omaha, Neb., and Youth with a Mission Denver in Denver — are three examples, but these instances are isolated and sporadic.

Tragedies similar to the stories I just recounted happen every day in other countries. When was the last time you watched the news without hearing of the tragic results of a suicide bomber somewhere?

The next time you wonder what is so great about this country, think about how you felt perfectly safe going to the mall last weekend to buy a pair of shoes. Think about how you didn't have to worry about being dragged out of your house while you were watching the Super Bowl as "ethnic cleansing" took place in your neighborhood.

Think about your ability to say whatever you want, wherever you want, without the threat of being sentenced to death by the government.

Remember our soldiers who have made all of this possible, and then remember that what makes the United States so great is the freedom to even ask the question.

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To the girl that said "bless you" to me by Rathbone: Thanks. That made my day.

I want pizza. Where is my pizza?

To the idiot students walking out in front of me on the ice: You're dumb.

Hey, crotch rocket guy: Your motorbike sounds like a weed eater.

Hey, Derby Bakery, why aren't you open? It's really upsetting.

So, between "Finally" and "Obama wins," I'm pretty sure the headline writers need to take a creativity class. Seriously.

My friends called me drunk because I acted like a gnome.

Unbeknownst to you, I'm giving you up for Lent.

I should give up Sigma Chi for Lent.

Alpha Chi's are the hottest girls ever.

I just saw a snow plow hit a lamp post. My life is complete.

I just got, like, six beads from Mardi Gras. Does that make me a whore?

Matt Combes needs an outreach counselor instead of being one.

There's a blizzard outside. It's 11 at night, and I just saw Michael Beasley at Wendy's. Hi, Mike.

The water out of the water fountains in Ford Hall tastes so good.

Yes, Fourum, could you give me a wake-up call around 7? Thanks.

Butt sex: Don't knock it until you try it.

I just saw a greek in a parka. Does that make him an eskimo?

Thank you, global warming, for all the snow.

Take that, immune system.

When I hear Bill O'Reilly speak, all I can think is, "So, what's your point?"

Question: What is the difference between Matt Combes and a KU student? Answer: There is no difference.

When Blake Young runs, he reminds me of "Predator."

To the person at the rec: Since when do arm bars, chokes and intense pain constitute as foreplay?

Collegian, how can you not list K-State as one of KU's key losses? That's awful.

To the groundskeepers at Kansas State: I'm not angry, I'm just disappointed.

To the guy sitting in front of me: Cover your mouth when you're coughing.

You know how Ugg boots got their name? People were too lazy to keep saying "ugly."

If you're gonna have class, scoop the sidewalks.

I just saw a football player talking on a pink RAZR.

Attention all girls: I'm having an underwear pillow fight at my place tonight, followed by light refreshments.

KU and K-State are not real rivals. Get on with your lives.

To the girl walking around outside with flip-flops on: Can I get some of whatever you're smoking?

Today is Wednesday. I have spent most of the day shoveling, and then my car was stuck when I went to leave, and I want to thank very much two young men who helped get my car out of where it was parked. They were quite a lucky star. Thank you.

Hey, girl in the Lincoln: Scrape the snow off the back of your window. It's kind of making you drive retarded.

If you like KU, you support cheating, homosexuality and terrorism.

The Stuni guy is the best by the devil himself.

My friend and I took the bipolar Kansas weather to Lafene to get its meds regulated. But they told us it wasn't bipolar. It was pregnant.

The safest sex is ear sex.

So we went to Columbia and lost the basketball game this weekend. But I went to Columbia and slept with two Missouri sorority girls. So did we really lose?

Fight the powers that be. Let's take down IFC.

Hey, hot girl from Theta: Come see me.

Yeah, I just about got ran over by a G-Phi. Well, judging from the tramp stamp on the back of her car.

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# Good vs. Evil

## All-female cast to perform story of hardship, triumph



By Eric Davis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Pulitzer Prize-winning production with an all-female cast will debut this weekend in Nichols Theatre.

The cast is smaller than the usual production and contains only women but is not a statement in feminism, said Shannan Osborn, graduate student in speech.

"Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" is an autobiography written by Paul Zindel, said Mackenzie Goodwin, sophomore in theater. Many of the characters are based on experiences from Zindel's life, said Goodwin, who plays the role of Beatrice in the production.

"I do think the author wrote on a lot of his own experiences, and since he didn't have a male figure, that's why there was none in the play," Osborn said.

The play tells the story of Beatrice, a bitter, lonely woman who lives in her husband's dilapidated vegetable shop. She has two daughters who respond differently to her constant barrage of negativity, Goodwin said.

One of Beatrice's daughters is Ruth, an epileptic floozy, Goodwin said, who is damaged by her mother's actions. Ruth's character stands in stark contrast to Beatrice's other daughter, Tillie, who responds in a different way, turning to science to ease her mind.

From the beginning of the play, Tillie grows the marigolds to satisfy her love of science and uses the flowers to cope with her terrible home life.

By excelling in science and subjecting her marigolds to gamma radiation, Tillie's character shows how people can survive despite extremely negative circumstances, Goodwin said.

One of the attractions of the production is the symbolism and the struggles Tillie encounters as she tries to maintain a level head.

"Tillie is in a really bad situation and is trying to grow up in an environment that is not so healthy," Osborn said. "I think that can relate to almost anyone."



TOP: Beatrice, played by Mackenzie Goodwin, sophomore in theater, spoons honey to Nanny, played by Shannon Osborn, graduate student in speech, during dress rehearsal for "Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" at Nichols Theatre Wednesday night. BOTTOM LEFT: Beatrice reflects on her childhood as the daughter of a fruit vender. BOTTOM RIGHT: Tillie, played by Meredith Lindsey, sophomore in theater, gives a monologue on the effects of gamma rays on man-in-the-moon marigolds.

The gamma rays created positive and negative effects on the marigolds, killing some, hindering the growth of others and creating wonderful mutations that could change the world, which is symbolic of the way the daughters turn out.

The negative consequences of the radiation can be seen as Ruth, the older sister, is destroyed by the pressure of her mother. Tillie, who thrived despite the constant degradation from her mother, embodies the beautifully mutated flower and shows that good can come from horrible situations.

By the time the curtains are drawn, the symbols become clear. The gamma rays



are embodied in the negative actions of the mother and the effects are seen in the daughters.

"It is a very strong show in the sense that it leaves you with something," said Meredith Lindsey, sophomore in theater. "You don't walk out of the theater saying, 'I just saw a play,' you walk out saying, 'I learned something.'"

The cast returned from winter break early to start working on the play on Jan. 6, Goodwin said.

The play will run today through Saturday and Wednesday through Feb. 16 in Nichols Theatre.

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### UPCOMING MOVIES



#### "FOOL'S GOLD" (PG-13)

Ben "Finn" Finnegan is a good-natured, surf bum-turned-treasure hunter who is obsessed with finding the legendary 18th century Queen's Dowry — 40 chests of exotic treasure that was lost at sea in 1715. In his quest, Finn has sunk everything he has, including his marriage to Tess Finnegan and his more-rusty-than-trusty salvage boat, "Booty Calls." Just as Tess has begun to rebuild her life, working aboard a megayacht owned by billionaire Nigel Honeycutt, Finn discovers a vital clue to the treasure's whereabouts.

#### "THE BAND'S VISIT" (PG-13)

A small Egyptian Police band arrives in Israel. They are supposed to play at an initiation ceremony but instead are left stranded at the airport. The band tries to make their way on their own, only to find themselves in a desolate, small Israeli town, somewhere in the heart of the desert. A lost band in a lost town.



#### "WELCOME HOME ROSCOE JENKINS" (PG-13)

Talk-show sensation R.J. Stevens left behind his modest Southern upbringing and family name to transform into a self-help guru dispensing his "Team of Me" philosophy to millions of adoring fans. With a reality-TV-star fiancée and money to burn, there's no piece of the Hollywood dream R.J. hasn't achieved. After his parents request that he come home for their 50th wedding anniversary, the TV host packs up his 10-year-old son and diva bride-to-be and heads back to Georgia. It's a chance to prove to his family that he's no longer the awkward kid they relentlessly picked on.



#### "THE HOTTIE AND THE NOTTIE" (PG-13)

Nate Cooper has been smitten with Cristabel Abbott since he first laid eyes on her at the impressionable age of six. But before he could try and snuggle up to her at nap time, or maybe send her a Valentine, his family moved away. In the intervening years, there have been other women in Nate's life, but none who could measure up to Cristabel. Convinced she's the only girl for him, Nate decides to move back to L.A. and track her down. The good news: she's still single and stunning. The bad news: There's a reason she's still single. Cristabel's still best friends with the same less-fortunate little girl Nate remembers from first grade, June Phigg.

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### ASK THE FIFTH YEAR

## Men should look for surprise gift for Valentine's Day sweetheart

Valentine's Day is coming up and I have no idea what to do for my girlfriend. Got any ideas?

Get her a horse. Seriously, who wouldn't love to get a horse? Even if she doesn't like horses or doesn't know how to ride one, she can still just let it hang around the house. Her friends will come over and freak out when they see some beast pass by the window.

"Oh, that," she'll say, "That's just Daren, my horse."

How many people can say that? Who do you know that gets to say, "Oh, shoot, it's going to snow. I better bring the horse in"? No one.



ADAM REICHENBERGER

It's an added bonus if she knows how to ride it. Then she can ride on up to campus, tie it to a bike rack, give it an oat bag and head off to class.

Does K-State have regulations on horses? I see dogs all the time, but is there some clause in the school charter saying no student shall ride a horse to class? Why aren't there more people doing this? If a girl got me a Valentine's horse, I'd ride it to class every day, and when he stares at me with those huge brown eyes as I tie him up, I'd say sternly, "Eat your oats, Daren," and be on my way.

Though, if you're like me, you cannot afford horses for others no matter how significant they might be. And yes, I've asked. But no, people don't let you borrow them.

Valentine's Day can be tricky. First off, celebrate it. I don't want to

generalize, but women love to tell you they don't want you to get them anything, or they don't want you to make a big deal of it. "Don't waste your money," they'll say. "It's just another day."

Bologna. What women won't tell you is they also love to sit around one-upping each other with stories about what their boyfriends or husbands did that was oh, so romantic.

Don't be the guy whose girlfriend has to say, "Oh, we don't really like to celebrate Valentine's Day; we're trying to save our money," while all the other girls roll their eyes like Berko in "Empire Records" when Jane reveals she works for Rex Manning, saying "oh" while obviously laughing under their breath.

Everyone knows Valentine's

Day is coming. Every girlfriend and wife is expecting something. Your job is to get around their obvious expectations. Distract them with some flowers and ordinary plans, but remember plans are for mothers.

If you haven't figured it out already, let me tell you: Surprises make the best surprise.

Surprise her with something. You've got to be creative. Be original. Be specific. You've still got a week until the big day, so take some time to listen to her; you'll figure it out.

Discover the things she cares about most — you should already know — and turn it into a gift.

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## Belichick gets what he, team deserves

Arrogance is defined in the dictionary as an offensive display of superiority or self-importance. I define it in three words: New England Patriots. Nobody was happier seeing the pompous and cocky Patriots fall to the New York Giants last Sunday in Super Bowl XLII than I was. The Patriots got what they deserved.



JONATHAN WRIGHT

That's right. I said it. They deserved to lose. During the NFL playoffs last year, as I watched the Patriots defeat the San Diego Chargers, I told my friend that their arrogance is going to cost them dearly some day.

As some might recall, after the Patriots beat the Chargers in San Diego, many players went to the 50-yard line and mocked the Chargers players by doing their own rendition of linebacker Shawne Merriman's sack dance, nearly starting a brawl.

These are not the same Patriots that elected to be introduced as a team in Super Bowl XXXVI when their opponent, the St. Louis Rams, introduced only its offense. This team had become conceited and classless.

Their omnipotent attitude spilled over into the beginning of the season this past year. During the first game of the season against the New York Jets, a Patriots video man was sent to the Jets' sideline to tape defensive signals. Head coach Bill Belichick's arrogance led him to believe he could get away with such a scam. The NFL confiscated the tape and thus, Spygate was born.

The egotistic attitude of the Patriots didn't stop there. Week in and week out they ran up the score on opponents, making it a priority to win by 20, 30 and sometimes more than 40 points. With each victory, their heads got bigger.

Close victories over the Indianapolis Colts, Philadelphia Eagles, Baltimore Ravens and New York Giants only fueled their egos by making them believe no matter how bad they played, they could still come away with a victory.

A team that was once only about winning had now made it a priority to shatter records and humiliate opponents. They cruised somewhat easily through the playoffs thinking the NFL's second perfect season in history was simply going to fall into their laps.

Then Super Bowl XLII came. From the opening snap, the New York Giants, a team the Patriots beat in the final week of the regular season, set the tone and sent a message to Tom Brady and the Patriots. The Giants were more physical, more dominating and simply better. As the game progressed, it was apparent the Patriots were growing more and more frustrated because the Giants were taking their best punches and

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# Put it in the books



Freshman forward **Michael Beasley** shoots a fadeaway under the basket Wednesday night over Nebraska's **Aleks Maric**. Beasley finished the night with 35 points and 13 rebounds. Beasley is now tied for the most double-double games in one season.

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## Beasley builds on record-setting statistics in win

By Wendy Haun  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Freshman forward Michael Beasley once again played his way into the record books Wednesday in a 74-59 victory over Nebraska at Bramlage Coliseum.

Beasley's 35-point performance clinched the highest number of 30-point games in a season, a mark previous held by Bob Boozer and Norris Coleman.

Beasley also tallied 13 rebounds, which completed his 18th double-double of the season. The feat tied him in the Wildcat record book with Larry Conley for the most double-doubles in a single season.

"Mike worked his tail off today, defensively and offensively," said K-State coach Frank Martin. "He earned those points he got today. I was real proud of him. He didn't just stand around and watch the game; he worked. He had a guy on him at all times, and he continued to work."

Though the game might have looked like a cake walk for No. 20 K-State (16-5, 6-1 Big 12 Conference), Nebraska was the first to put points on the board, scoring four before K-State went on a 12-0 scoring run, with 10 points from Beasley, to take the lead. The Wildcats would never lose the lead.

K-State went into the locker room at halftime up by 15, but a second-half run sparked by freshman guard Cookie Miller got the Cornhuskers (13-7, 2-5 Big 12) to within five points at the 11:23 mark. However, the duo of Beasley and freshman forward Bill Walker scored 12 unanswered points to seal a K-State victory.

"We started to celebrate early," Beasley said of the Nebraska run. "We were up 15, and we just relaxed, so they started to come back. We can't do that."

Beasley led all scorers. Other K-State players in double-figure scoring were Walker, who had 17 points; and freshman guard Jacob Pullen, who scored 11.

Leading Nebraska in scoring was senior center Aleks Maric, who had 17 points. Junior guard Ade Dagunduro and Miller also scored in double-figures, with 14 each; sophomore guard Sek Henry also scored 11.

## Wildcats play on without senior Stewart after mother's death

By Joel Jellison  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State took the court with a different look Wednesday.

The players normal warm-ups were replaced with pink T-shirts donning large white ribbons on the back with the initials "VS" inside.

On the front of the shirts, a white Wildcat sat above the word "Family."

K-State was without two members of the Wildcat family Wednesday night as senior guard Clent Stewart was in Oklahoma after the death of one of the team's biggest fans: his mother Vanessa Stewart.

Vanessa Stewart died Tuesday after a lengthy battle with bone cancer, almost one week after watching K-State beat KU on Jan. 30.

"Clent's mom was one of our biggest supporters," said sophomore guard Chris Merriwether. "I think we definitely had to come out here and try to get a big win for her. I think we were playing for her tonight."

The Wildcats will honor

Vanessa Stewart for the remainder of the season with her initials in a black patch on their jerseys.

K-State coach Frank Martin said Vanessa Stewart's health took a "left turn" over the weekend and Clent Stewart left following the Missouri game to go to his mother in Oklahoma.

Martin said Stewart, who is averaging 7.9 points and 3.2 assists per game for the Wildcats this season, will return to the team when he is ready.

"I've talked extensively with Clent since the day his mom made a left turn and, like I told him, he has to do what his heart tells him to do," Martin said. "Right now, with him, it's not a basketball game; it's life."

Martin said he has had a tough time with his emotions lately, and it has been difficult to see how hard the situation is on Clent Stewart.

"He's crushed," Martin said. "The last three or four days: those are the kinds of days as a basketball coach, as an older person, it's hard to



The K-State players' jerseys were marked with a black patch with the initials "VS" for Vanessa Stewart, the mother of senior guard Clent Stewart. Vanessa Stewart passed away Tuesday after a lengthy battle with bone cancer.

Joslyn Brown  
COLLEGIAN

see a grown man struggle the way he is struggling. Those are the days that are difficult for me."

Freshman guard Jacob Pullen made the start for Clent Stewart in Wednesday's contest and finished with 11 points. Martin said it would have been a good shooting night for Stewart.

"His nickname's 'Steady Stew.' That's who he is," he said. "Obviously he would've gotten some wide open looks today and [Stewart] can shoot that open shot."

The team will fly to Norman, Okla., Friday after practice to join Stewart and his family and will return for its 1 p.m. game Saturday against

Oklahoma State at Bramlage Coliseum.

"That's a tight-knit family, and they've been fighting that disease along with his mom for awhile, as a whole," Martin said. "We are going to fly down there, and let him know that we're here for him and how important he is to us."

## K-State football signing class 2008-09

### OFFENSE

#### QUARTERBACK

- Collin Klein, 6-4, 220, Loveland (H.S.), Colo.  
- Joseph Kassinavold, 6-6, 215, Lawson (H.S.), Colo.

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- Jarell Childs, 6-3, 216, Kansas City, Mo. (Oak Park H.S.)  
- Logan Dold, 6-1, 200, Garden Plain (H.S.), Kan.  
- Kenny Session, 5-8, 190, Tulsa, Okla. (East Central H.S.)  
- Daniel Thomas, 6-2, 227,

Hilliard, Fla. (Northwest Mississippi Community College)

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- Aubrey Quarles, 6-2, 190, Aurora, Colo. (Santa Rosa Junior College)  
- Attrail Snipes, 6-1, 180, Seattle-Rainier Beach, Wash. (Bakersfield College)

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Hayti (H.S.), Mo.

- Ethan Douglas, 6-6, 285, Basehor, Kan. (Basehor Linwood H.S.)  
- Edward Prince, 6-5, 280, Starkville, Miss. (Copiah-Lincoln Community College)  
- Wade Weibert, 6-5, 300, Hillsboro, Kan. (Butler County Community College)

### DEFENSE

#### DEFENSIVE BACK

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# Riley County museum offers glimpse into history of area's development

By Elise Podhajsky  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One step into the Riley County Historical Museum's exhibits and one will be immediately thrown back to the days when American Indians governed the land, settlers were trotting in on horseback and the electric washing machine was an exciting new invention.

Arrowheads, plows, pianos and glassware are sprinkled throughout the county museum. Each belong to one of the three permanent and temporary exhibits, and all give visitors new insight into how Riley County has grown.

"Anyone who is living in an area ought to have some sense of its history," said Linda Glasgow, Riley County Historical Society registrar. "I think [the museum] is a nice place to start."

Museum assistant Sandra Reddish said the Riley County Historical Society was set up in 1914 and has been ac-

cumulating documents, photographs, tools and machinery native to the county since then.

The museum has two permanent exhibits, Reddish said — "Household Work Week" and "The Land and the People: The Settlement of Riley County." She said it also offers a temporary exhibit — currently "The Tallgrass Prairie: An American Landscape" — which changes about once every six months.

The temporary exhibit is separate from the permanent two and is a series of panels with pictures and informational narratives that give general information about the Tallgrass Prairie.

"The Land and the People" exhibit begins with photographs and artifacts including moccasins and hand-carved stone tools from the area's first inhabitants, the Kansa tribe. The exhibit goes on to 1855, the year of the area's first settlement, and even displays the original marriage certificate of the first couple

wed in the county.

Moving through the exhibit, visitors will find tools used to construct early homes and businesses as well as pharmaceutical instruments and farming equipment, large and small.

"I think that for a newcomer in town, [this exhibit] gives a good background of the history and settlement of Riley county," Glasgow said.

To take a closer look at how past citizens lived from day-to-day, "Household Work Week" displays everything from the first electric refrigerator to stove-top waffle irons to musical instruments. Glasgow said the exhibit allows visitors to have "revelations" about how earlier households were organized.

The exhibit is broken down into days of the week with items displayed for each day's task. Monday is Wash Day, Tuesday is Ironing Day, Wednesday is Sewing Day, Thursday is Calling/Visiting Day, Friday is Cleaning Day,

Saturday is Kitchen/Cleaning Day and Sunday is Religion and Music Day.

"Before seeing that exhibit," Glasgow said, "I had not realized that every day of the week had past associated with it."

Each day is denoted with an embroidered hand towel and antique tools, machines and instruments to match each theme. From irons to sewing machines, to rug beaters and music boxes, this exhibit steps through the days of the week and the decades with items ranging from 1855 to 1950.

"History isn't just presidents and battles," said museum assistant Matt McDonough. "The way of life, which is what [the museum] chronicles, is just as important as all that stuff. To prepare for the future, you have to know the past."

The Riley County Historical Museum is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

## SCHOOL BOARD | Snow does not halt meeting

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dollars for four weeks, morning only, for 2-3 hours — that's a lot of money," Pearsari said.

Board president Beth Tatarko said she supports an option that considers four school buildings rather than six or more buildings.

"I think we'd get better efficiency in terms of how many children are with the teacher," she said. "I think if we're in fewer buildings, we make better use of our resources."

Board members first voted on the original option presented at the Jan. 23 meeting. Based on 2007's actual financial summer school plan, the program would cost \$277,146 with five Manhattan elementary schools and one Ogden elementary school in operation. The motion failed Wednesday, 3-3.

Another motion asked members to consider Projected Option One; it also failed, 3-3.

The evening's third and final motion asked for board members to consider Projected Option Two; it failed, 2-4. The elementary school summer program issue was tabled until the board's next

meeting on Feb. 20.

Also in its second reading on Wednesday, USD 383's secondary-school summer program proposal passed without discussion, 6-0. The program will take place for three hours a day from June 2-27 at Anthony Middle School, Eisenhower Middle School and Manhattan High School's west campus.

According to the board's proposal, the program's focuses will include credit recovery and skill development for secondary students who failed to earn sufficient credits in core courses like math, language arts, social studies and science for promotion to the next grade level, among other aspects. The 2007 secondary summer school program took place from June 4-29, 2007, with 280 students in attendance.

In other business, USD 383 Superintendent Bob Shannon said district schools will not have to make up additional time lost Wednesday because of canceled classes. Board members had previously voted to extend the remainder of spring 2008 school days by 12 minutes each to compensate for four days of classes canceled in December.

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# K-State Web site attracts prospective students, wins national awards

By David Griffin Jr.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Web site has gained national attention for improvements made to reel in prospective students.

Since the upgrade last fall, there have been more than two million page views from 1.5 million different visitors. One feature is the panoramic photos of the campus and buildings. The University of Colorado is the only other Big 12 university to have pan-

oramic photos on their Web site, said Sharon Morrow, director of University Publications.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life, said, "The panoramic views of the campus are really incredible, 'dig this'" he said, as he logged on to the Web site to show the panoramic photos. "The new features put a smile on my face."

The Web site also includes student stories and videos that speak directly to prospective students from a

K-State student's perspective.

The Web site is not only recognized by prospective students, but it has also received recognition on a district and national level. Since 2006, K-State's Web site has received district awards ranging from a Bronze in "excellence in multimedia: single Web page" to Gold in "excellence in multimedia: Web site."

The most significant award K-State's Web site has received is the award for be-

ing the No. 1 Web site for prospective students of America in 2006. K-State received this award from the Admission Marketing Report, a publication that recognizes the best in university admissions marketing and advertising strategies.

"I've noticed as being a multicultural ambassador that our population as far as minority students has slowly increased each year and each semester," said Kyrie Graves, senior in family studies and

human services and a student featured on the Web site. "So I think that new features persuading students will definitely get them here."

There is also an interactive portion that allows viewers to take campus quizzes and tours, Morrow said.

"We wanted to have more of an interactive tour that pulled together some of the other features that we already had on the Web site," she said.

This is beneficial for pro-

spective out-of-state students and their parents who can't make a trip to campus, Morrow added.

The process of the interactive link is just beginning. All of the buildings have not yet been added, and Morrow said it is a continuing project.

"The new design and features work within lots of things we're doing to make sure that we're communicating the excitement of a K-State undergraduate experience," Bosco said.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Photo deceives

Editor,

My name is Christine Tassin, and I own Twisted Apple Tattoo in Aggieville. Recently you published an article called "Inked," and we were included for some of the quotes and photos.

I would like your readers to know that the tattoo in the photo of the young lady with the heart on her left shoulder was not done here at Twisted Apple. I have been approached several times with that question and just want to clarify the misconception. Thank you for including us, as I loved the article. It was well done.

Christine Tassin

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### Anal sex column ignores health risks

Editor,

I am writing in response to the article by Matt Combes, "Pleasures of anal sex outweigh potential health risk."

I understand the right of freedom of speech, but with freedom there must be responsibility.

With that in mind, and as a future alumnus of K-State, stories like this encourage me never to do-

nate financially to a university that does not take its responsibility seriously. I am disappointed, to say the least, that the Collegian would publish an article that promotes an activity that can have serious health risks, and the reasoning behind why students should try a potentially hazardous activity, "because it makes you feel kind of nasty and naughty."

I do not raise my con-

cerns on a moral ground, though I feel that could be argued; my issue is simply with an article being published that promotes an activity that can cause severe health risk while saying those health risks should be overlooked because a student might find a moment of "pleasure."

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**FEMALE SUBLEASER** wanted. \$265 rent, close to campus. **620-496-7670.**

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**SUBLEASER NEEDED.** \$380 includes utilities. Walking distance to campus. Call for details **816-392-3751.**

### 300 Employment/Careers

### 310 Help Wanted

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**THE COLLEGIAN** cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. **785-232-0454.**

A WELL established, professional landscaping company is seeking a reliable individual for full-time employment in their landscape installation division. Prior landscape or farm experience preferred. Above average wages commensurate with experience and ability. Benefits include major medical, paid leave and 401 k. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. **785-494-2418 or 785-776-0397.**

**ACCOUNTANT/ CFO:** Due to our continued growth, CivicPlus, the nation's leading provider of City, County, and School websites, has an opening for a full-time accountant. This career position requires the ability to handle multiple tasks and priorities while maintaining a positive and energetic attitude. Accounting experience is required. Peachtree experience preferred. Competitive pay plus benefits including Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401K. Email resume in Microsoft Word or Text format to: **jobs@civicplus.com.**

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**HARVEST HELP** needed late May to August. Pays well. **785-587-1956.**

**HOUSE BOYS** needed Monday, Wednesday, Friday: 10 to 12 and 12 to 2, and Wednesday 4 to 8. Call **785-395-4123.**

**K-STATE'S CENTER** for Engagement and Community Development (CECD) is looking for a qualified graduate student to work with an on-going research project in rural Kansas communities. Some limited travel will be required. 20 hours per week (0.5 FTE). Salary is \$10,000.00. Beginning August 10, 2008 and ending May 16, 2009. Qualifications: KSU graduate student enrolled in at least six credit hours, good communication and problem-solving skills, ability to work individually and in a collaborative environment. Primary responsibilities include: assisting CECD with a marketing research project, data collection and analysis, web and data base maintenance, and assisting CECD staff as requested. More information about CECD may be obtained from: **http://www.k-state.edu/cecd.** Submit a letter of interest, resume, and contact information for three references to: **Chandra Ruthstrom, CECD, 202 Ahearn Field House, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506-0307, email chandra@ksu.edu.** Review of applications will begin on April 1, 2008, and will continue until the position is filled. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer and actively seeks diversity among its employees.

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**MAKE A DIFFERENCE! DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT!** Camp counselors wanted. **Friendly Pines Camp, Prescott, AZ,** is hiring for '08 season 5/24- 7/31. 30 plus activities: equestrian, water-ski, waterfront, ropes course, climbing and more! Competitive salary. Call **928-445-2128, e-mail info@friendlypines.com** or visit website **www.friendlypines.com** for application/ information. Have the summer of a lifetime!!

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**OFFICE ASSISTANT,** part-time. Engineering software company now hiring an office assistant to help with order fulfillment, mailings, and other tasks. Hours flexible. Located in downtown Manhattan, KS. Send cover letter and resume to **jobs@thunderheadeng.com.**

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**PEER CAREER Specialists** needed for the Fall 2008. Career Specialists are undergraduates trained to assist students with career planning. Information meetings for the position are February 6, February 7, and February 8 at 4:00p.m. in Holton Hall 14. Contact the Academic and Career Information Center at **785-532-7494** if you cannot attend any of the information meetings. For position details, go to **http://www.k-state.edu/acic/contactus/employment.htm.**

**PROJECT MANAGER:** CivicPlus has an opening in our Manhattan headquarters office for a full-time Project Manager. This challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple tasks, priorities and deadlines, and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401K matching. Email resume in text or Word format to **jobs@civicplus.com.**

**STUDENT PUBLICATIONS** Inc. has a part-time position for a Macintosh technician available. The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance. Any experience with Mac OS X, design software such as Adobe Photoshop, Adobe InDesign, and networking is helpful but not required. Pay starts at \$6.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Must be a full-time student at KSU. Applications may be picked up in 113 Kedzie or online at **http://www.kstatecollegian.com/spub/.** Download the second application at this link. Application deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, February 15, 2008. Please include your spring 2008 class schedule.

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## PATRIOTS | New York better when it counted

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kept punching right back.

The two teams battled back and forth. When it was all said and done, the Patriots lost because of their arrogant attitude. The Giants were playing for each other, while the Patriots were playing for history. They thought they were better, which they probably were. I don't doubt the Patriots had more talent. If the Patriots and Giants played 10 times, the Patriots would probably win eight games.

But in the Super Bowl, you only have one game to prove yourself, and for that one night, the Giants proved that they were the better team. Bill Belichick, Tom Brady and the rest of the New England Patriots were beaten at their own game. The better team won. Karma is a wonderful thing.

Jonathan Wright is a senior in pre-professional architectural engineering. Please send comments to [sports@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:sports@pub.ksu.edu).

## FLU | Cold, flu have different symptoms

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cross-protection against the new bug too. Every year, the flu infects up to 20 percent of the population, causes the hospitalization of 200,000 people, and kills 36,000.

Vivian Nutsch, infection control coordinator at Mercy Regional Health Center, said good hand hygiene is essential. She said disposing of tissues readily, avoiding large crowds and isolating those who are sick from others especially in the classroom are essential.

Students should seek medical care if they have fevers of 102 or higher, particularly if these have persisted despite rest, taking anti-fever medications and drinking a large amount of fluids, Nutsch added.

She stressed people should know the difference between having a cold and having influenza. Symptoms for influenza are a fever of

101 degrees or higher, dry cough, sore throat, ear aches, muscle aches, fatigue, headache, extreme tiredness and a runny and or stuffy nose.

She also noted a large number of influenza patients in the emergency rooms with a variety of viral symptoms similar to those seen at Lafene.

The large number of students on campus who are sick is apparent to many campus workers. Melanie Vilcot, coordinator for K-State's Cat's Den convenience stores, said students have been cleaning out the cold medicine section of the merchandise.

"It is definitely more than usual," she said.

New cold medicine came in earlier this week, and by Wednesday, the shelves were bare again, Vilcot said.

"Cough drops are flying off the shelves," she said.

Collegian staff writer, Sarah Burford contributed to this report.

## REDEVELOPMENT | Dial directs planning

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often rent instead of build, he said, so spots are being created on the north end with that in mind.

"That is just reality," Snead said. "Our financial consultants said this is always how it goes."

Dial Realty is Manhattan's partner in the redevelopment and owns the land on the north end development area. Because of that, the city does not have much say in what kind of retailers are coming in, Hayen said.

What has disenchanted many with Dial is comparing their project in Man-

hattan to other developments they have participated in across the Midwest, Sherow said. He said the type of retailers included in those projects and the one in Manhattan are similar, bringing into question their ability to attract businesses the community expected.

"A lot of people in opposition to the way this has turned out have avid proponents of downtown redevelopment as a whole," Sherow said. "From their perspective, they would like to see higher quality development than what has been delivered by Dial."

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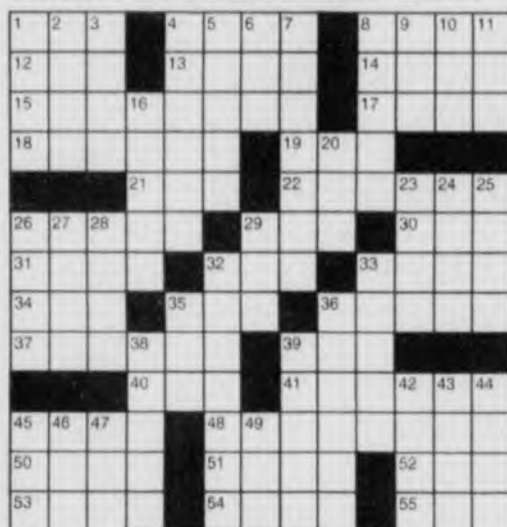
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## 2-8 CRYPTOQUIP

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## BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

## SPORTS

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K-STATE VS. OKLAHOMA STATE

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K-STATE VS. SAINT LOUIS

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## POLITICIANS

## HUCKABEE STOPS

Former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee will visit Kansas today making stops in Olathe, Wichita, Topeka and Garden City. Huckabee's Topeka stop will be at the Ramada Downtown Topeka Grand Ballroom at 420 Southeast 6th St. He is scheduled to appear at 3:30 p.m. Before he arrives in Topeka, he will attend rallies in Olathe at 8 a.m., in Wichita at 11 a.m., and Garden City at 6 tonight.



## McCain STOPS

Republican presidential hopeful and U.S. Sen. John McCain will also visit Kansas. McCain will be in Wichita at 1:45 p.m. today at Hawker Beechcraft Services.



## THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

## WEDNESDAY

**Timothy Crandall Jones**, 1030 Ratone St., at 10:15 a.m. for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was \$5,500.

**March Francis Vacca**, 2137 Patricia Place, at 11:57 a.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was \$750.

**David John Perez**, 4618 Freeman Road, at 4:15 p.m. for battery, aggravated battery, obstruction of the legal process, aggravated escape from custody and disorderly conduct. Bond was \$15,000.

**Kenneth Edward Drake**, St. George, Kan., at 6:50 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$500.

**Charles John Perez**, 1026 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 5, at 8:30 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$1,000.

**Daniel Lee Enlow**, 2126 Patricia Place, at 10:10 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

## THURSDAY

**Lovensky Frederick**, 343 Mariatt Hall, at 1:25 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.

**David Michael Hurley II**, Junction City, at 2:06 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

CORRECTIONS  
AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

## SATURDAY'S WEATHER

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## RODEO

## KSU JUNIOR RODEO

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Saturday

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## DRAMA

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7:30 p.m.  
Today

McCain Auditorium  
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THE PLANNER  
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"Kazakhstan: The Cradle of Turkic Civilization" will be part of Coffee Hour at 4 p.m. today in the International Student Center.

**The Graduate School announces** the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Leslie Hemphill at 2 p.m. Feb. 12 in Bluemont 368.

**The Vietnamese Student Association and the Asian American Student Union** will host the Lunar New Year Celebration in the K-State Student Union Ballroom at 6 p.m. Saturday.

**Praise of the Peoples** will be at 7 p.m. on Feb. 16 at Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens Ave. For more information call Kristen Geri at 785-537-3988.

**The Riley County Crimestoppers**

organization will have its annual Winter Benefit Softball Tournament Feb. 23 and 24 at Twin Oaks Softball Complex. Men's and co-recreational teams can participate. The entry fee is \$115, and the sign-up deadline is Feb. 18.

**K-State's track and field team** will have a free officials' certification clinic put on by USA Track and Field at 2 p.m. Feb. 17 at Ahearn Field House. Contact assistant track coach Andy Eggerth at aeggerth@ksu.edu or call 785-587-7871 for more information.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

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## Senate approves 4 new senators, allocations

By Brandon Steinert  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senate Chair Nick Piper swore in four new Senators Thursday night at the Student Governing Association meeting.

The new members include Jonathan Staats, junior in accounting, representing the college of business administration; Alex Delimont, senior in construction science and management, representing the college of engineering; and Maggie Waltz, sophomore in interior architecture, and Mark Andre, junior in architecture, both representing the college of architecture.

Kerri Keller, chair of the general education review committee, described a proposal to change the undergraduate education program to provide a better general education.

"The university is taking a real interest in preparing [students] as best as it can," said Keller, who is also the director

of career and employment services.

She said the new general education system would build on the UGE system.

A copy of the proposal can be found at [www.ksu.edu/catl](http://www.ksu.edu/catl). It will be brought before Student Senate in the form of legislation later in the spring. All but one item in final action passed unanimously, including the legislation to eliminate fall break and allow a weeklong break during the Thanksgiving holiday.

The allocation to the KSU Juggling Club passed with a vote of 52-0-1, and the legislation addressing an increase to the K-State Student Union operations budget fee was postponed because of an illness on the committee.

Three new allocations were on last night's agenda. The applicants included the KSU Habitat for Humanity, American Humanistic Student Association and Delta Chi Fraternity.

## K-State human ecology partners with Fort Riley

By Brandon Steinert  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Fort Riley and K-State moved closer together yesterday, as officials from each institution signed an agreement to work together for the benefit of military families.

The Memorandum of Understanding is a document authorizing the extension of the College of Human Ecology to help military families deal with pre-, during and post deployment issues through research, outreach, and educational programs, said Virginia Moxley, dean of the College of Human Ecology.

One of these programs will help couples strengthen their relationships, another will teach children to cook. The list goes on to include anger management, how to deal with diabetes and a few others.

"Caring for our families is our number one priority," said Col. Richard Piscal, garrison commander at Fort Riley.

The program not only benefits Fort Riley, but also provides experience and opportunities for students in the College of Human Ecology.

"Kansas State University expressed deep interest in strengthening our relation-



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Fred Cholick (left signing), dean of agriculture, and Col. Richard Piscal, garrison commander at Fort Riley, sign an agreement to work together for the benefit of military families. This program is in conjunction with the Department of Human Ecology at K-State.

ship through the establishment of a cooperative extension for K-State's College of Human Ecology," Piscal said.

Along with their families, soldiers will receive aid in various ways. Injured soldiers can seek help from the

Soldier and Family Assistance Center. SFAC tends to wounded warriors and provides a comfortable environment until they recover to either return to service or start a productive life outside the military, said Bill Powers, di-

rector of the family support center at Fort Riley.

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## TO THE POINT

### SafeRide keeps rollin' on

Every student should experience the security of riding with SafeRide at least once in their college careers. The program, started by Student Governing Association in 2001, has provided more than 100,000 students with free rides every week-end.

Last night was SafeRide's 100,000th rider. Obviously, students are taking advantage of this service.

The SafeRide program helps combat the tragedies associated with drinking and driving. Alcohol is the No. 1 killer of young adults ages 16 to 24, and most of these deaths involve vehicles.

SafeRide encourages college students to make responsible and educated decisions about their behavior before and after drinking alcohol. In addition to preventing students from drinking and driving, SafeRide increases safety by offering students a ride home. Otherwise, intoxicated or sober students would have to walk home alone at night or with a random stranger or drive home.

During these SafeRide trips, drivers have always followed abrasive and sometimes slurred directions of where students' homes are located.

Students should not be afraid of drivers' judgement. The drivers even have a few good stories from "back in the day."

Even if SafeRide becomes overwhelmed with passengers, drivers are willing to come back to the pick-up spot.

All students should use SafeRide. Since the cost of a ticket for driving under the influence is so expensive, and the act itself can be fatal, it makes sense to hitch a ride.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

## Questionable convenience

### Medical marijuana machines in California bring up issue of national legislation



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

First off, let me say I have never smoked marijuana, and neither I nor the Collegian endorse marijuana use.

As reported by MSNBC and several other news outlets last week, three marijuana vending machines have been set up in Los Angeles in natural health stores. These machines require fingerprint identification and a prepaid card to provide medical marijuana to those who have a prescription for it.

According to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, "In California there is no state regulation or standard of the cultivation and/or distribution of medical marijuana. California leaves the establishment of any guidelines to local jurisdictions, which can widely vary."

The DEA and U.S. government allow states to make their own laws regarding medical and recreational use and possession of marijuana. Some cities are allowing people to legally possess marijuana, even if it is for recreational use.

According to an article in USA Today, Denver passed legislation in November 2005 that allowed persons age 21 and older to have up to one ounce of marijuana within city limits without penalty. The DEA's lock-down on all drugs is getting looser and looser as some states are lightening the punishments for marijuana possession and allowing some people to have it for medical purposes.

One of government's shortcomings is its ability to admit a mistake. The U.S. government banned mari-

juana without any evidence to back its reasoning, as there have been minimal clinical trials throughout the last few decades completed in the United States to find out more about the drug. The federal government is still reluctant to acknowledge some recent studies that have shown benefits of marijuana — that would mean government officials would have to admit fault.

But overall, this is bigger than a group of pro-marijuana activists trying to gain the right to smoke freely. The battle over the cultural and historical meanings of marijuana is leading a debate for the prescription use of all drugs that are supposed to be used for medicinal purposes but are instead being used recreationally.

The DEA argues marijuana is a "stepping stone" to harder drugs. The U.S. Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration stated in a press release on Aug. 28, 2002, that children who use marijuana before the age of 17 are more likely to use harder drugs, but there is less chance adults will do the same.

There is one thing those on both sides of the issue agree on — marijuana is a stepping stone to harder drugs, just as tobacco and alcohol are. However, tobacco and alcohol aren't illegal. There are many more pros and cons when it comes to the issue of legalization of medicinal marijuana.

However, people will never forget the cultural connotations of marijuana, and it will probably never be completely legalized in the United States, no matter how many other countries do so.



KELSEY CHILDRESS

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## Despite excitement surrounding Democratic race, Republican candidates offer fair share of drama

The main problem with a column that runs on Friday is you turn it in on Tuesday to make deadline. And without the results of Super Tuesday to comfort me, I had to figure out something else to write about. And like manna from heaven, I realized there seem to be two political parties in the United States.

Apparently, there is a Republican primary taking place at the same time as the Democratic one. Upon further research, I found that the race includes no fewer than three major candidates, and if my research is correct, each of them intends to actually become president. Obviously I was very surprised by this information and thought I should learn more.

Compared to a primary pitting an African-American and a woman against one another, the Republican primary must feel like the middle-child of American politics. While the Democratic race flies in the face of hundreds of years of racial prejudice and thousands of years of gender oppression, the Republicans just don't have that "wow" factor in their race. But fear not, my Republican

brethren, your candidates have not sat idly by and been outdone by the she-cries-he-condescends tit-for-tat of the Democratic race. Republicans also love drama.

Before Mitt Romney dropped out of the race yesterday, he and Mike Huckabee pulled no punches in their attacks on each other. According to CNN.com, Romney hinted that Huckabee should leave the race and "quit whining." Huckabee's response was just as vicious when he said Romney was being presumptuous and arrogant. Easy, fellas, there are kids watching.

Front-runner John McCain is not above the fracas, though. According to the Associated Press, he dropped the ultimate conservative bomb, saying Romney "was against Ronald Reagan before he was for him." Talk about weapons of mass destruction. Flip-flops are not just for summer, and it appears the collective barbs from his opponents finally did Romney in.

If footage from the Republican debate at the Reagan Library is any indication, this Ron Paul fellow takes the cake. When actually allowed to speak, he said the oddest things.

On the economy, he didn't just blame the president; he also spoke of the responsibility of Congress. I checked and this little document called the Constitution actually provides Congress considerable power in

this area.

Three hours later, when allowed to speak again, he criticized his colleagues for engaging in silly semantic discussion when there are real issues to discuss.

He even seems to have some grasp of the history of American foreign and economic policy. Combine that with his frequent references to the Constitution, and the eye-rolling and dismissive speech aimed at him makes for must-see TV.

So, Republicans, fear not, if you thought the frivolity that will typify the Democratic race was going to pass you by, be comforted in the knowledge that all politicians share the same desire for the inane. And we in the media will do our best to silence and ignore those who don't.

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To the guy with the leather Bible who just helped me clean off my car. Thank you so much. You're incredible.

Mark, I love you. Happy 21st.

Engineers are the inspiration for the movie "The 40-Year Old Virgin."

I'm glad Joel Aschbrenner wrote such a fine article that he doesn't even show up to the game.

Thanks for being such a great fan, Joel Aschbrenner, and not showing up to the

Nebraska game.

I'm at the game right now, and I can honestly say I've never seen a more pathetic crowd.

How about this for a hit or miss? KU, ESU and Washburn all canceled classes on Wednesday, and we had to drive to school in the nasty big snow.

Oh my God, we're fighting a midget.

KU made themselves more like a high school today when they decided to cancel classes over a little bit of snow.

To the guy who just stopped and told us that throwing snowballs is illegal: Your freaking relationship is illegal.

I almost completely just bit it on the ice. Thank God no one was watching.

Hey, Collegian: I'm pretty sure the K-State equestrian team had a higher GPA than either the basketball team or the rowing team. Great job once again.

Does K-State ever practice free throws?

If Blake Young was a flavor of ice cream, I'd eat it everyday.

A 30-year-old had a crush on me.

So, I'm pretty sure the only two guys I'm going to be spending my Valentine's Day with are named Ben and Jerry.

The Chester guy doesn't clean up after himself.

Thanks to your article on anal sex, my anus is bleeding. Yay.

You know how in America on Halloween they give out the candy to the kids? In Russia, we don't do that. In Russia, we give out the vodka.

To the cute girl who sat in front of me at the Nebraska game: I'm really sorry for tracking in snow and making your seat wet.

Dude, Flav. Come over here and bask in my glory.

It's not a tramp stamp. It's a frat tat.

Comments about the Stuni guy make the Fourum almost as boring as the rest of the Collegian.

I just gave up Facebook-stalking my ex-boyfriend for Lent.

I tried to give up the Fourum for Lent. It didn't work too well.

To the guy that keeps calling the Student Union the Stuni: Next time you have an idea, just let it go, OK? Just drop it.

Yeah, why didn't you wake me up at 7? Thanks a lot.

Pork-chop sandwiches.

Michael Beasley is a true warrior. Someone give that man a kilt.

Chris Miller is a rock star.

Hey, Collegian editorial writers: When do you want to make up that day that's a snow day

— in the spring when it's nice?

To the three cute boys that helped me get my car out of the snow in the parking lot of the UC last Wednesday night: Thanks.

Hey, we're going to go build a fort.

To the hottie in the yellow boots: Wow.

What's a snow plow?

If it wasn't for sororities, the Uggs boot industry would be in shambles.

It's not nice to call my teacher fat, but when she walks across the room, the radio skips.

Michael Beasley: I see you on YouTube. I want to have your babies.

So if I saw a prostitute in a parka, would that make her an eski-bo?

It's not nice to call my teacher fat, but when she walks across the room, the radio skips.

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## WHO HAS YOUR VOTE?

## Religion influences but does not define students' voting preferences

Who has your vote?

This is the fourth article in a five-week series examining the voting behavior of different groups within society and their effects on the 2008 presidential election. Next week, the Collegian will conclude the series by examining the electoral effects of the military nationally and locally.

By Scott Girard  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many strongly religious K-State students tend to lean toward conservative political views, but their religion does not necessarily shape their voting patterns.

Religion has played a large part in the 2008 presi-

dential campaign, especially in the Republican race.

Of the three leading candidates in the Republican race before Thursday, one, Mitt Romney, is a Mormon and another, Mike Huckabee, is a former evangelical pastor.

According to a Gallup poll published Dec. 24, 2007, 82 percent of Americans are Christians. Of those, 51 percent identified themselves as Protestant, 23 percent as Roman Catholic and only two percent as Mormon.

Laurie Bagby, associate professor of political science, said Christians typically voted as Democrats until President Ronald Reagan's terms in the 1980s. Since then, Christians, especially evangelicals, have leaned toward the Republican, conservative points of view.

Hank Warkentin, senior in computer science, said he would be pleased with two of those candidates, but would not support Romney, the former governor of Massachusetts, or any of the Democratic candidates. He said Rom-

ney's Mormon beliefs did not fall in line with his.

"It makes a big difference that he's a Mormon," Warkentin said. "He sees the world a whole lot different than I do."

Michael Wangsgaard, local dentist and leader of the Manhattan student branch of the Church of Latter Day Saints, said Romney's Mormon beliefs should not turn away evangelical or other Christian voters. He said both groups of people have similar goals and should work together.

"I have always hoped and dreamed that conservatives and Mormons would come together to solve these important issues of our time and look past our minor religious differences," he said.

Wangsgaard said Mormon beliefs mostly correlate with those of conservatives, especially their views on moral issues like abortion.

Warkentin said abortion was an important issue for him as well. He said he does not support abortion rights because of his Christian

views. This is also true with other moral issues, he said.

"I believe conservative views relate more closely to religious views than those of liberal views," Warkentin said.

Jacob Huff, junior in business management and treasurer for the K-State College Republicans, said his Christian beliefs do not define his political views.

"I would say I want somebody with Christian values [for president], but not necessarily Christian," Huff said.

Huff, a Romney supporter, said he was more concerned about issues like the economy and war in Iraq than moral issues like abortion. He also said Romney's Mormon beliefs should not set him apart from other Republicans.

"If you look at just the Christian aspect, Jimmy Carter was one of the strongest Christian presidents, and in my opinion, he was a terrible president," Huff said.

In a Pew Research Center survey on Dec. 4, 2007, al-

most a fourth of those polled said they would not vote for a Mormon candidate, and 62 percent thought Mormonism was "very different" from their religion.

Bagby said Romney's Mormon beliefs were not necessarily a hindrance for his campaign.

"People support him simply because he is a Christian of conviction," she said. "He says, 'I'm a Mormon,' and he doesn't hide from it."

Huff said he was concerned that many of the Christians on campus were apathetic toward politics.

He said he thought many Christians were afraid to address government issues for fear of taking over the government or vice versa.

"To them, obviously God comes first and country comes second," he said.

On Tuesday, Arizona Sen. John McCain wrapped up many of the Republican delegates and is predicted by many to win the presidential nomination. Bagby said though many conservative voices like radio host Rush

Limbaugh have attacked McCain, he is still showing strong support among conservative Christians.

"It seems that conservatives aren't listening to that because he would need a large amount of support from conservatives to win the nomination," Bagby said.

Huff said he did not know if he would support McCain because he did not have a strong conservative record.

Asked if he would vote for McCain, Huff said, "It depends on who the Democratic candidate is. And a lot depends on who he chooses as vice president."

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	Democrat	Republican
Protestant	44%	54%
Evangelical	41%	58%
Catholic	55%	44%
Jewish	87%	12%
Other	71%	25%
None	74%	22%

— Pew Research Center

## BLACK HISTORY ON CAMPUS

## Associate dean starts program, helps students overcome prejudices

By Jasmine Hammond  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This is the first of a four-week profile series highlighting contributions made by African-American faculty on the K-State campus in light of February: National Black History Month.

K-State's Carla Jones has lurked in the shadows of students' lives, giving them guidance and a listening ear for several years.

"I don't do it for glory. I do it for service," said Jones, senior associate dean of student life.

Jones is heavily involved on campus but in a discreet way: by helping others.

In her position, she is primarily responsible for helping students adjust to K-State.

She talks with students about a wide range of topics, from family issues to academic and financial problems and relationship break-ups.

"I try to get students to the right resources," Jones said.

Heather Reed, assistant dean of student life, said Jones

is knowledgeable with student issues and works well with students.

"Carla is a lot of fun to work with," Reed said. "She's a good student advocate who is welcoming to all students."

Being an African-American and a woman, Jones had to overcome many obstacles.

"Every week it was always something," Jones said. "One day it would be I was black, the next would be because I'm a woman and sometimes it would be both."

Eventually Jones said she received the respect she needed and deserved.

"We [African-Americans] have to get more education than most people," Jones said. "I had to work hard, very hard, and learn my craft to get all the credentials to be where I am today."

Jones, a Florida native, received a bachelor of arts degree at Jacksonville University in Jacksonville, Fla. She also received degrees from Florida State University, University of Texas at Austin and earned her doctorate from the University

of Florida.

"I was a fairly good student," Jones said.

She started at K-State 14 years ago as an adjunct instructor teaching leadership development courses and worked her way up to where she is today.

Jones has also served as an adviser for Silver Key Sophomore Honorary, an organization for second-year college students who earn a 3.0 GPA and are selected for membership on the basis of leadership.

Jones said she felt her biggest accomplishment at K-State was starting the Multicultural Student Honor Society, which began in November 1999.

This society is open to sophomores who have taken 45 hours or more and maintained a 3.0 GPA.

"I worked very diligently with her when she put together that group," said Pat Hudgins, classified advertisement adviser and human relations specialist for Student Publications, Inc.

Hudgins described Jones as a quiet cheerleader, recruiter, mentor, and someone who



Carla Jones, senior associate dean of student life, said her biggest accomplishment was starting the Multicultural Student Honor Society.

Jonathan Knight  
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gives students plenty of meaningful advice.

"She supports people who don't even know that she is supporting them," Hudgins said.

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## Tennis team aims for balance

By Tyler Sharp  
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The K-State women's tennis team is still trying to find the best line-up balance to carry it through the remainder of the season entering into its Saturday afternoon match against the St. Louis Billikens at Ahearn Field House.



KLIMOVA

Coach Steve Bietau said he was satisfied with a majority of the line-up, but he still needed to make changes.

"We definitely want to look at getting Olga [Klimova] into the singles line-up," he said. "I think she's ready to go. We're pretty set with the No. 1 doubles team, they've played a lot together."

We feel like we have a good competitive team and the other two teams are pretty much still up in the air. So I think the key is there is finding the combinations that give us the best three teams. So line-up wise that's what we're looking at right now."

Klimova, a senior, and junior Katerina Kudlackova have posted a 2-2 record this season, are 15-13 together over two seasons and will likely remain the No. 1 doubles team.

A variety of other line-ups have filled the Wildcats' scorecard and one of the most recent successes are freshmen Antea Huljev and Vanessa Cottin. The duo scored an 8-2 win in the No. 3 spot against Syracuse, the first time the two had played together.

Senior Viviana Yrureta said doubles performance has been a focus during practice this week.

"We've been practicing the most on doubles because they seem pretty important right now," she said. "It's pretty big when it gives us the doubles point, but we've been also working a lot on our singles. Right now, we've also been doing a lot of conditioning; we're focused on getting stronger and getting in shape. Everyone's working really hard."

In singles play, Yrureta was victorious in the No. 1 spot against Syracuse and boosted her singles record to 7-6. Cottin, Kudlackova and sophomore Natasha Vieira also posted wins. The singles win was Cottin's first at K-State.

The Billikens, who are fresh off a loss to Missouri, mounted a strong challenge toward claiming the doubles point in last Saturday's match. Senior Rachel McCullagh and freshman Casey Miller took the Tigers' Kaitlin Dunham and Kaitlyn Ritchie to the wire, before eventually losing 8-5. Freshman Hailee Elmore and junior Joe Becker in the No. 3 spot were victorious.

Bietau said improvement is paramount as the Wildcats head toward Big 12 play and a big rematch against Wichita State.

"We have to see improvement," he said. "Our players have to understand that they have to improve from match to match if we are going to have a successful year."

## Fightin' back

### K-State, KU 'Think Pink' this weekend

By Joel Jellison  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When K-State and KU play Saturday, it will be about more than a rivalry.

The game will focus on fighting for a cure to a disease that affects thousands of women every year.

The first 6,000 fans at the women's basketball game, which will tip at 1 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum, will receive free "Think Pink" T-shirts. The shirts are part of a campaign to raise awareness for breast cancer by the Kay Yow and Women's Basketball Coaches Association Cancer Fund.

It won't just be the fans who will be wearing pink, as both teams will sport the color in different ways. No. 18 K-State will wear pink shoelaces and the coaching staff will wear pink shirts, while KU will wear pink uniforms just for one game. K-State coach Deb Patterson said it's important to raise awareness for cancer as a whole because it affects everyone.

"It's just an enormously significant and important cause," she said. "I think there's no one that we know that in some shape or form hasn't been touched by cancer in their family or with their friends, and we all know the magnitude of this disease. And for women's basketball to be able to bring this kind of attention to this cause and to the



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Sophomore forward **Ashley Sweat** goes up for a shot against Colorado. The K-State women will wear pink shoelaces Saturday in support of breast cancer awareness.

research of the cause, I can't think of anything we could do that is more important."

The game will take on an

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## Knight's resignation not surprising

The college basketball world shook earlier this week when heralded coach Bob Knight, fresh off victory No. 902, announced he was retiring immediately.

Speculation was running rampant. Was he ill? Was a member of his family ill?

Was there a scandal? Did he just want to seal his son's legacy as the new head coach at Texas Tech?

But, no, Knight just said he was tired. He had lost his passion. His mojo. He no longer wanted to do what he had been doing for 40 years.

Anyone who watched a recent Texas Tech game could tell that Knight was worn out. After his team topped Texas A&M at home, he just slumped over in his chair on the court afterward, looking like he might be dying.

Tired? I completely buy it. If I had a dollar for every time one of my parents, who are just slightly younger than Knight, said they were tired and wanted to quit their jobs, I wouldn't have to get student loans to pay for college.

But for what should Knight be remembered? While 902 wins is a big feat, in fact, the most wins in Division I men's college basketball history, and he should be remembered for his three NCAA championships, his Big Ten championships, being National Coach of the Year and the coach of the U.S. Olympic Basketball team when they won a gold medal, the skeletons in his closet complete his legacy.

Which incident was more controversial? The time he threw a chair during a game after a referee made a call he wasn't fond of? The multiple times he swore on-the-record during press conferences? The most recent incident that comes to mind was when a neighbor recorded himself going up to Knight and a friend, who were dove hunting, and berating them for shooting too close to his house.

While these incidents no doubt tarnished Knight's image with the media, they shouldn't overshadow what Bob Knight was: a great coach. You don't win that many national championships without knowing a thing or two about basketball and how to win. His antics were just part of what made Bob Knight, Bob Knight.

Would we have really paid the same amount of attention to him if he hadn't been the angry coach we all know and love? His legacy in the sport of basketball will feature both his wins and his controversies.

It's all a matter of perspective. I know many aren't going to agree that Knight deserves the respect I am willing to give him, but Knight is a figure who commands that respect. He will go down in history one way or another; that's inevitable. But he should go down in a blaze of glory, not under the shadow of controversy.

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WENDY HAUN

## K-State to face struggling Oklahoma State team Saturday

By Wendy Haun  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Oklahoma State finally tallied its first conference win since its conference opener Wednesday and is looking to climb out of the basement of the Big 12 Conference rankings. First, though, they'll have to get past K-State at 5 p.m. Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State (16-5, 6-1 Big 12) is coming off a decisive 74-59 victory over Nebraska Wednesday and will be looking to preserve its No. 20 ranking.

It is unknown whether the Wildcats will have the services of senior guard Clint Stewart, whose mother passed away Tuesday, will decide following Vanessa Stewart's 9 a.m. memorial service Saturday in Norman, Okla., whether or not he will suit up for the contest.

"We're going to have to play for our teammate who's missing," said senior guard Blake Young. "We have to play for him and his family. We need to bring some excitement to the table for him."

K-State will also still be

without junior forward Andre Gilbert, who was suspended indefinitely for an undisclosed violation of team rules prior to the game against KU on Jan. 30.

The Cowboys (11-11, 2-6 Big 12) are led in scoring by freshman guard James Anderson, who is scoring almost 15 points per game. Junior guard Terrel Harris, is also averaging 10 points per contest. Oklahoma State's leading rebounder is senior guard Marcus Dove, who is pulling down six boards per game.

"Mostly their game is perimeter-oriented, so our guards are going to have to really guard the ball," said junior forward Darren Kent. "They shoot it pretty well, so it's going to be tough because their guys are very versatile."

K-State's leading scorer and rebounder is well-known by now to Wildcat fans. Freshman forward Michael Beasley is averaging a conference-high 25 points per game and pulling down 12 rebounds per game. Freshman forward Bill Walker isn't far behind, averaging almost 16 points and seven boards per contest.



Sophomore guard **Chris Merriewether** leaps for one of his five rebounds against Nebraska. K-State will be host to Oklahoma State 5 p.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

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K-State is leading the conference in rebounds per game, with an average of 42.

Kent said having players like Beasley and Walker on the team is also an advantage defensively for the Wildcats.

"It helps in practice when they have to guard Bill, Mike and myself," he said. "It's not going to be that difficult of a transition since they do it every day in practice, so hopefully it'll be an advantage that we can carry over in the game."

### BASKETBALL NEWS AND NOTES

## Beasley to be on 'Big 12 Showcase'



This week's "Big 12 Showcase" on FSN will bring to the spotlight a player who needs no introduction in K-State land.

Freshman forward Michael Beasley is leading the Wildcats to a share of the lead in the Big 12 standings. He's the Big 12's leading scorer, and the nation's leading rebounder.

Showcase host Emily Jones visits one-on-one with the Wildcat phenom, getting his thoughts on the K-State season and even on his fascination with Sponge Bob Squarepants. Beasley's little

sister Tiffany even makes an appearance, in between her own autograph session with Wildcat fans.

Also on this week's show, Conference Cuts updates the hoop races on both the men and women's courts, and Campus Spotlight checks out the entire winter sports scene on the K-State campus.

"Big 12 Showcase" airs Friday at 2:30 p.m. on FSN Midwest/FSN Kansas City. Check local listings for air dates and times on other FSN affiliates throughout the country.

— K-State Sports Information

## Lehning 'making the buzz'; named to 3rd-team All-District academic team

K-State's junior guard Shalee Lehning is gaining accolades for what she has done off the court as well as on the court this season.

She was selected to the CoSIDA/Academic All-District seven third-team Thursday. This is the first time Lehning has been honored in this district.

To be nominated, a student-athlete must be a starter or important reserve and attain at least a 3.2 cumulative grade point average on a 4.0

scale for the duration of their career.

Lehning holds a 3.72 GPA in broadcast journalism and was named earlier this year to the Fall 2007 Big 12 Commissioner's Honor Roll. She had a 4.0 GPA during the fall semester.

She has also received the Nancy Lieberman Award for being the player in 2008 who has been "making the buzz." This award, presented by the Rotary Club of Detroit, is given annually to the top wom-

en's collegiate point guard.

Lieberman is the only athlete to receive the Wade Trophy twice and was inducted into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame.

Lehning is averaging 10.4 points per game, as well as seven rebounds and six assists. She leads the Big 12 in assists and is ninth in the nation. Her assist to turnover ratio is 1.9, which is second in the Big 12. She also leads the assist leaders in the nation in rebounds per game.



## JUST A NOTE

## Live bands retain advantage

An in-sync adrenaline rush occurs for musicians and audience members when that first guitar string is plucked and that first word is sung into a microphone.

But if these artists are missing in action on the performance circuit and hide behind computer screens, how can their adoring fans put their hands in the air and scream for them?

In a technologically savvy 21st century, some musical artists have bypassed live performances and six-month tours. Instead, their songs are pasted on networking Web sites like *MySpace.com* while they continue to play small tours and keep their fingers crossed for continued support.

While Web sites provide unlimited potential for viewers' access, a song clip and artist biography lack the audience-interaction element.

Bands like Panic At the Disco completely missed the nail on its head. In 2005, while the young band was in its beginning stages, Panic members contacted Fall Out Boy bassist Pete Wentz through *LiveJournal.com* and sent him a link to Panic's *PureVolume.com* site.

From there, Wentz met the band members in person, heard them perform live in a garage and asked if they would sign with the record label Decaydance/Fueled by Ramen.

A more recent example is seen with break-through musical artist Ingrid Michaelson. Michaelson, a Staten Island, N.Y., resident posted several original songs on her *MySpace* account in 2006 to share her music and possibly score local shows, according to an Oct. 13, 2007, *Billboard* magazine article. But within a matter of months, a music manager discovered Michaelson's site and her music has since appeared on "Grey's Anatomy" and in Old Navy advertisements.

Live musicians also can use live performances to help build their social networks. Most tours take artists across the country, where they are exposed to different audiences.

Kevin Sinclair, publisher and editor of *www.MusicianHome.com*, claims musicians only can achieve true success through "getting out there" and informing public members about their music. At *Artistopia Music*, an independent music blog, Sinclair said audience participation is a key element for successful live performances.

Live music provides artists with filled tour diaries, photo albums and a new fan base, so they shouldn't completely disregard Internet possibilities. *MySpace.com* had its first *MySpace Music Tour* with 30 shows in October and November 2007 across the U.S. Tours like *MySpace's* provide fans the opportunities they've waited for to hear bands who wouldn't otherwise visit their area.

Laurie Anderson, an American performance artist and musician, once said, "Performance art is about joy, about making something that's so full of kind of a wild joy that you really can't put into words."

Performance incorporates audiences, notes, lyrics, gestures and most importantly—emotion. No matter how much technology evolves, a computer screen and sound bytes never could encapsulate live music.

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ADRIANNE DEWESE

## Sassy pants



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## Lingerie offers sexy alternative gift idea

By Megan Molitor  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There are some items that are easy to purchase and require no sweat or anxious nail biting. Groceries, for example, carry no real psychological weight. However, when one starts venturing into the world of holiday shopping, it becomes riskier.

Not the end-of-the-year holidays, mind you, those appetites can be satisfied with a simple fruit basket or ugly sweater. No, one of the most difficult holidays to shop for is Valentine's Day, especially for men.

Women place a lot of emphasis on this romantic holiday, and men who realize this might stress about what to get their special lady come Feb. 14. Many turn to chocolate or flowers, but some men who want to turn their relationship up a couple notches go for a sexier route: lingerie.

Whether you buy your lady friend something lacy, frilly, see-through or all of the above can depend on many factors, like how long you've been dating, how close your relationship is and what kind of woman she is. It is also important to do a little detective work to find out her size and favorite styles and colors.

Literature like "The North American Field Guide to Lingerie" can help a guy who is not-so knowledgeable about the different types of under-things available for women today. It contains a go-to guide about different forms of panties, bras, teddies and anything else an adventurous guy can dream up, complete with suggestions about what type of girl would look best in it.

Once you have a good idea about what you're looking for, the next step is venturing out to purchase it. And don't worry, boys, you're not alone.

"During holidays like Valentine's Day, about one out of five of people that come in are men," said

Shea Olsen, Victoria's Secret employee. "Many of them are sent with a list, so they know what they're looking for, or they come in with the lady, and do it as a couple. Some just have no idea, and that's why we're here."

Olsen said some of the men are nervous and feel out of their element, but others breeze through it with no problems. She added that picking out a certain type of lingerie can depend on the girl, which is why they offer a wish list.

The woman can go into Victoria's Secret, fill out a wish list with their sizes and what they want, and give it to their man, who can use that to guide them in their shopping. However, it isn't just men shopping for their significant others that venture in.

"We also have guys come in to buy sleep wear or other items from our Pink collection for sisters or moms," Olsen said. "Fragrance is also an idea if you just can't decide. We have a lot of fun with the guys because we get to know them."

Men who have previously bought items for the women in their life can offer assistance on how to handle the experience.

"I bought my ex-girlfriend underwear while we were dating," said Brian Lauer, junior in agricultur-

al technology management. "We'd been dating for about a year, and I remember thinking they were really expensive."

Lauer said his girlfriend went in with him and picked out what she wanted, making the experience easier for him. He would do it again, he added, as it was not too embarrassing.

"It wasn't for a holiday or anything, though. I guess I'm just a nice guy," Lauer said.

While men like Lauer can check buying lingerie off their life accomplishments, others are waiting for the right lady to go down that road.

"I haven't bought lingerie for a girl, but I probably would," said Cory Saunders, sophomore in kinesiology. "But I would have to be in a serious or long-term relationship with her before I would."

Saunders said the items he would consider purchasing would be garter belts or stockings. However, he said he would want to bring a friend along with him to calm his nerves.

"I would bring a girl friend though, because I think going in with a guy friend would look weird," Saunders said. "I would be anxious to go in a store like that, but not really scared. I would just want to get in and get out."



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Panties or other forms of lingerie are perfect for Valentine's Day gifts. Most stores offer different styles, cuts and colors for the special lady.

## MOVIE REVIEW

## 'Sunshine' takes new approach to apocalyptic thriller

## "Sunshine"

★★★★☆

Review by Brendan Praeger

Judging a book by its cover can be a mistake, but judging a movie by its trailer is usually more accurate.

After researching last week's theatrical offerings, "The Eye" and "Over Her Dead Body," I decided my time would be better spent looking at a recent DVD release that never came to Manhattan.

My morbid narrative taste has fueled my interest in apocalyptic thrillers for as long as I can remember. It doesn't matter if humanity has already fallen, or if the end is simply hanging overhead, the apocalypse provides enough psychological and philosophical tension to power even the most flaccid of narratives.

Director Danny Boyle created a masterpiece of apocalyptic cinema with the terrifying "28 Days Later." With "Sunshine," he

dropped the infected zombies in favor of an impending solar disaster.

Fifty years in the future, the sun is being destroyed from inside by a highly stable form of matter that renders nuclear fusion impossible, by turning common matter on its own kind.

The only hope is to send a team of astronauts to detonate a massive, highly energetic bomb that will be able to destroy this strange matter and restore the sun's natural state.

Seven years after the first ship, *Icarus 1*, disappeared, *Icarus 2* becomes the planet's last hope for survival.

After passing Mercury, the crew finds a distress signal from *Icarus 1* and decides to rendezvous with the abandoned ship. Murphy's Law takes effect, and a series of mistakes put the mission in jeopardy.

On the surface, "Sunshine" is little more than a thematic replica of "Deep Impact" or "The Core" with settings stolen from "Event

Horizon." Our planet is in trouble. Send in the cavalry.

However, "Sunshine" avoids numerous disaster movie clichés by showing the crew in relative isolation. We don't see any shots from Earth until the end of the film. Boyle reduces the first act, typically a montage of panic and desperation by the helpless population, to an expository monologue.

As the crew fights to retain sanity, certain members have to sacrifice their own lives to save the mission.

The relationships between the crew members become the primary focus of the film, helping to avoid the linear narrative of most disaster movies.

Unlike "Armageddon" or "Deep Impact," the crew members of *Icarus 2* know they will probably die, so sacrificing one life for the good of humanity isn't a twist, it's a strategic move.

The creative liberty taken with scientific theories will bother some viewers,



although a DVD commentary by Dr. Brian Cox of the University of Manchester will address their concerns.

Those who can briefly suspend their disbelief will be in for a treat. "Sunshine" displays the tight direction and appropriate casting choices of Boyle's other films with a dash of "2001: A Space Odyssey" thrown in for good measure.

DVD extras include two commentaries and multiple deleted scenes.

## CELEBRITY NEWS



Dunst

## KIRSTEN DUNST CHECKS INTO REHAB

Kirsten Dunst has checked into rehab, a source close to the actress has confirmed to *People* magazine.

Dunst, 25, has reportedly checked herself into the Cirque Lodge in Utah—the same facility Lindsay Lohan entered back in August.

When contacted by *Access Hollywood*, a representative for the actress was not immediately available for comment.

Well known as Mary Jane from the "Spider-Man" franchise, Dunst's other film credits include "Mona Lisa Smile," "Bring It On," and "The Virgin Suicides."

And just as Kirsten has checked in, fellow actress Eva Mendes has checked out of the Cirque Lodge, although it appears her leave is only temporary.



Mendes

## MENDES TEMPORARILY CHECKS OUT OF REHAB

Eva Mendes has checked herself out of rehab, although it appears to be only temporary, *Access Hollywood* has learned.

"Eva is attending to some personal business in Los Angeles and intends to return to complete her treatment shortly," her representative told *Access*.

Last week, the actress revealed she had been at the Cirque Lodge in Utah for several weeks.

"Eva has been working hard for the past year and made a positive decision to take some much-needed time off to proactively attend to some personal issues that, while not critical, she felt deserved some outside professional support. Out of respect for Eva's privacy, we do not wish to discuss further details," Mendes' representative told *Access* at the time.

The Cirque Lodge is the same facility Lindsay Lohan checked into back in August.



Winehouse

## AMY WINEHOUSE DENIED VISA; WON'T PERFORM AT GRAMMYS

Amy Winehouse will not be performing at this year's Grammy Awards because her request for a visa has been turned down by the U.S. Embassy, her publicist said Thursday.

"Amy has been progressing well since entering a rehabilitation clinic two weeks ago and, although disappointed with the decision, has accepted the ruling and will be concentrating on her recovery," The Outside Organization, which counts the troubled retro-soul sensation among its clients, said in a statement.

Winehouse shot to fame with the autobiographical single "Rehab."

The 24-year-old singer and her acclaimed "Back to Black" album are nominated in six categories for at the Grammy Awards in Los Angeles on Sunday. Her potent blend of blues, jazz, pop and soul has won praise from critics and fans, but Winehouse has become as famous for her chaotic personal life as for her music.

Since the album's U.S. release last year, she has canceled a slew of appearances amid reports of drug use. Her husband, Blake Fielder-Civil, is in jail awaiting trial on charges of assault and lying to police.

—Access Hollywood



## FRIDAY FACTOID

# Majority of buildings named after faculty

By Scott Girard  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## How are all the buildings on campus named?

Most campus buildings are named after K-State administrators and other faculty. Nine out of the 11 presidents before President Jon Wefald have buildings named for them (Thomas Will, president in the 1890s and Wefald's predecessor Duane Acker were not included). According to a letter from former university archivist Jerry Carter, they do not have buildings named after them because the university faced a time of regression during their presidential terms.

Several buildings on campus are named after large donors to the university or departments in their respective buildings. K-State does not have nearly as many buildings named after donors as most other campuses.

According to a Manhattan Mercury article from August 2002, universities in New England started the trend of dedicating buildings to donors, but K-State did not follow the trend because much of its funding came from the state or federal government.

Eventually, K-State needed extra funds for building expansions and started naming buildings and expansions for donors. K-State still names buildings after faculty, though, including Snyder Family Stadium in honor of former football coach Bill Snyder.

## PROMINENT BUILDINGS NAMED AFTER FACULTY, ADMINISTRATION:

**Anderson Hall:** named after the second president of the university, John Anderson (1873-1879).

**Cardwell Hall:** named after the former head of the physics department and associate dean of arts and sciences, A.B. Cardwell. He took a leave of absence during World War II to do research, which was later determined to be uranium development for atomic bombs.

**Eisenhower Hall:** named after the ninth K-State president and younger brother of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Milton Eisenhower. He was the only K-State president who graduated from K-State.

**Lafene Health Center:** named after Dr. Benjamin Lafene, college physician and director of the old Student Health Center, which was located where the English and Counseling Services building is now.

## PROMINENT BUILDINGS NAMED AFTER DONORS:

**Dole Hall:** named after former U.S. Sen. Bob Dole

**Hale Library:** named after Joe and Joyce Hale, a local couple who donated \$5 million to the construction of Hale Library.

**Bramlage Coliseum:** named after Fred Bramlage, a Junction City businessman who helped raise funds for the coliseum construction, route Interstate 70 through Kansas and bring the Army's First Infantry Division to Fort Riley.

— University Archives and Manuscripts

# Administrator says she loves students, her role

By Adrienne DeWeese  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Heather Reed entered her office in Holton 102, her smile spread across her entire face and even those who didn't know her personally could feel an instant connection.

On a Thursday morning after the K-State men's basketball victory 24 years in the making, a steady snow fell across campus. Most students and faculty members opted to stay indoors, but Reed went from building to building and meeting to meeting with faculty members and students.

She is a student advocate who "absolutely loves" her job.

Every day at work is different for Reed, assistant dean of student life. Students seek her out for assistance and guidance with different problems related to academic concerns, work lives and personal issues.

Depression and anxiety are common issues among students who Reed encounters, she said. Reed connects students with University Counseling Services and discusses their needs with their instructors, but only if they request so.

"Ultimately, every student that walks in here with a problem, we want to try to problem solve and get them through it and on to being a

successful student," she said.

Reed has served as assistant dean of student life since 2005, and she works closely with Carla Jones, associate dean of student life; and Pat Bosco, dean of student life, to help meet students' needs.

A "caring aura," which surrounds K-State and its students, makes Reed's job enjoyable, she said. Personal growth among students also makes her role worthwhile.

"They're a breath of fresh air to work with," Reed said. "I've seen so many students go on and be successful when they've had huge struggles and they've worked through them. They've used their resources, and I think they've come out on the other side even as a stronger person."

Reed is an adjunct professor in Leadership Studies and Programs, but she also is a counselor. As she decided on a master's degree program, Reed said she chose one where she could serve as a problem-solver.

"In my previous role as a teacher, I found students seemed to want to confide in me," she said. "They saw me as a person who was empathetic and could help them find ways to solve their problems."

Last spring presented a challenge and subsequent evaluation for university educators across the U.S., including Reed.

In April 2007, the Virgin-



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Heather Reed, assistant dean of student life, sits in her office in Holton 102. Reed assists students with a variety of personal and academic issues.

ia Tech massacre made Reed and her colleagues evaluate K-State's Office of Student Life and its preparedness. After they reviewed the Virginia Tech Review Panel's report, Reed said the Office of Student Life concluded that K-State had resources in place if a similar event had occurred.

Reed serves as chairwoman of K-State's Crisis Management Committee and adviser to the Student Judicial Program. But at the end of the day, she also is a wife, mother and grandmother.

Reed and her husband of 30 years, Mike, own Manhattan's Prime Time Fitness Club. They have two adult daughters and a grandson.

When she's away from the office, Reed said she enjoys running. Reed has completed a couple of half-marathon runs, which she considers a significant accomplishment.

"When I look back, it's pretty incredible considering I never considered myself a runner, but I do enjoy that type of exercise," Reed said.

Each day presents itself with new challenges in the Office of Student Life, but 10 years from now, Reed said she would like to remain in her current role.

"Sure, we all have goals, but this is just such a perfect fit for me that it really is a joy to come to work every day."

# Finger-style guitarist to perform tonight at the MAC

By Willow Williamson  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The rhythmic strums of a finger-style guitarist will be heard tonight when Michael Young gives the first performance of the 2008 Birdhouse season at 8 p.m. in the Manhattan Arts Center.

Young, who plays both the six- and 12-string guitar, has a "bouncy and energetic groove" in his music, according to his Web site, [michaelyoungmusic.com](http://michaelyoungmusic.com).

Robbie Bear, who is in charge of bookings for the MAC's Birdhouse series and a biology instructor at K-State, said he first heard about Young from a friend, who called him a phenomenal guitarist. Bear said he listened to Young's albums but truly understood his talent when he watched some

of Young's performances on YouTube.com.

"He's very energetic and engaged with his instrument and the audience," Bear said.

Bear said he kept his eye on Young, and when his representative contacted Bear last fall about a performance, he jumped at the chance to book Young for the spring Birdhouse series.

"I always look for up and coming artists that have something completely new and unique," Bear said.

Young is the first musician to play for this season's Birdhouse series, which features four performances each semester, according to the MAC Web site, [www.manhattanarts.org](http://www.manhattanarts.org). The series promotes artists who perform in the styles of jazz, blues, folk and country. Tess

Purvis, director of marketing and education at the MAC, said the series brings in "bar music" like one might hear in the pubs of Ireland or England.

Purvis said the performances at the MAC are a great way for students to spend an evening because the location is within walking distance of campus and Aggieville, and it's a casual affair.

"We are not stuffy, so jeans and T-shirts are absolutely fine," she said.

Bear said he hopes people will come to the show. He said it is a great opportunity that is not taken advantage of enough.

"Our audience has been kind of falling off and it's kind of a shame to lose something as good as we have at the Birdhouse, and I hope

that college students will begin to see what a little nugget they have available to them," Bear said.

He said he is excited to see Young perform live, because Young is sure to go far in his career.

"I really think he is just a fantastic young musician who is going to surprise a lot of people in the future," he said.

The box office opens at 7:30 for the 8 p.m. show, Purvis said, and tickets are \$13 for students, \$14 for military and \$16 for adults. People can reserve tickets by calling 785-537-4420, going online or just by getting them at the door, Purvis said. Also, the art exhibit "A Golden Day," which features photography by Judith Lennox Sabatini, will be open before the show.

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## EFFICIENCY | K-State studying ways to become more energy-efficient

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that allows students a chance to become Leadership in Energy Environmental Design certified to design "green" buildings and rate the structures according to their energy efficiency.

Yunk said that K-State considered building the Jardine apartments according to LEED's standards, but decided against it. However, the Alumni Foundation is constructing a building that will incorporate green building, he said.

LEED-certified buildings have more efficient systems, use daylight effectively by designing more windows, and use less chemicals in adhesives and finishings, he said.

"Older buildings can be improved through heating, cooling and lighting - which are the utilities campuses

around the nation are improving in order to become more economical," he said.

"You need to identify energy use, quantify that, and set goals to reduce that use," he added.

Boggs said students could help energy efficiency on campus by turning off lights, closing windows and shutting down their computers overnight.

The Association for the Advancement of Sustainability in Higher Education is launching a pilot rating system similar to LEED called STARS (Sustainability Tracking, Assessment, and Rating System), according to a press release from PR.com. This system differs from LEED in that it rates the sustainability of "an entire campus rather than a single building or set of buildings and evaluates social responsi-

bility as well as environmental stewardship," according to the press release.

More than 90 colleges and universities across the nation will test this self-assessment tool this year. There is currently no existing system that translates sustainability factors into one single metric, according to the press release. This system is designed to make comparison across campuses easy and to enable institutional benchmarking, according to the article.

He said while K-State is pursuing ways to conserve energy and save money, the focus remains on the students and faculty using the buildings.

"The important thing to keep in mind is that people's children are here," Boggs said. "We're trying to keep people comfortable; that's a task sometimes."

## PINK | Women's team honors cancer victims, Stewart's mother

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added level of significance following the death of Vanessa Stewart, the mother of K-State men's basketball senior guard Clent Stewart, who died Tuesday after a long battle with bone cancer.

"That just goes to show how cancer touches everyone's lives, and here at K-State with Clent losing his mom to a battle with cancer just epitomizes the reality of this disease, so for all of us it hit home," Patterson said. "It's as important of a game we will

play all season long because the issue transcends a ball and a rim."

Senior guard Kimberly Dietz said the game means a lot because both teams will be showing their support for the cause and it will mean even more considering the game involves women.

"We are women and it's a more common cancer in women, so it's something we just have to be aware of and hopefully find a cure for someday," Dietz said.

Sophomore forward Ashley Sweat reiterated the signif-

icance of the game following the loss of a member of the K-State family.

"Obviously, it is something special, I think even more so after Clent's mom passed away," she said. "I think it's something bigger than basketball and I think it's an awesome thing for us to have support for that."

K-State (15-6, 7-1 Big 12) will get its first opportunity to recover from a 63-49 loss to Baylor Feb. 2. KU (13-8, 2-6 Big 12) is coming off its own week-long break following a 53-50 win over Iowa State.

## PROJECT | Student aims to reduce carbon emissions in atmosphere

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"Go Green" program, which provides a list of 24 ways to be more environmentally conscious. She said each greek chapter picks 16 items from the list to focus on.

Hamm said she is working with other groups on campus to make a larger effect.

"I'm not trying to keep this campaign in just the greek community, either," Hamm said. "I've been meeting with different groups on campus to create essential movements with environmental issues."

Hamm's strategic efforts

and passion toward her project have impressed some members of the greek community.

Macy Wendler, senior in apparel and textiles and president of the Panhellenic Council, which sponsors the "Greeks Go Green" campaign, said she appreciates Hamm's dedication.

"I think her campaign is a great way to show everyone what a big difference small changes can make and that the greek community is making a difference in that," Wendler said.

Some administrators in the Office of Greek Affairs

said the issues Hamm is focusing on with her project affect K-State as a whole.

"The conversations about shrinking carbon footprints, lessening polluting emissions, recycling, reducing and reusing are not just conversations happening in K-State classrooms," said Shawn Eagleburger, assistant director of Greek Affairs. "These conversations are happening within the walls of our fraternity and sorority homes, and as an adviser, I could not be more proud."

## RECYCLE | Community has several places to recycle various items

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the bathroom - two of mixed office paper, two of newspaper, two of plastic bottles and one of aluminum cans - were just one week's worth of trash, she said.

"It's a convenience thing for people," Newton said. "Students just don't think ahead. They finish off their drink and they put it down, or they finish their Sudoku and they put the paper down, and they forget about it. So at the end of the day when custodians come through, there's so much trash that we don't have time to sort through everything."

Lack of recycling is not a laziness issue, Newton said, but an educational issue. She said students might not even know the building they're in has recycling bins, or if they do, they just don't think about it.

Part of the issue might be the fact that not every building on campus offers easily accessible recycling. John Woods, director of custodial facilities, said he is working to change that.

Most campus buildings have at least one recycling bin on their lowest level, but Woods said he is trying what he calls a "desk-side recycling program." Each building's offices will receive a three-sectioned recycling container -

one section for newspaper, one for magazines and one for mixed paper. At the end of the day, custodians will collect the papers and take them to the lower section of the building where recycling trucks will properly dispose of them.

Woods said Dykstra, Ackert, Durland and Seaton halls are the only buildings with the desk-side program. However, he said as soon as the department receives larger recycling containers, he plans to make the program campuswide.

"Recycling is important to reduce the amount of material that goes into a landfill," he said. "It also reduces the amount of trees and various other products that have to be used to make the paper or plastic or aluminum cans. So the more you recycle, the less natural resources have to be used to make the products."

The campus recycling program is run by the custodial department, and there is no city wide residential recycling pick-up. However, students can still help out with the environmental effort from their own homes.

Howard Wilson, co-owner of Howie's, said students should collect recyclable items - plastics, papers, cardboard and aluminum products - and drop them off at Howie's. If the load is at least five pounds, he said recyclers can even receive cash back.

Prices are constantly fluctuating and vary from item to item, but to get an idea of the payback, Wilson said aluminum cans are currently worth 40 cents a piece if they are part of a load between 5 and 100 pounds.

Howie's also provides Manhattan residents with an opportunity to help local and national charities by recycling.

When dropping recyclable items in a designated bin, Howie's will donate the item's worth to the bin's respective organization. The three main organizations are Habitat for Humanity, the Manhattan Humane Society and the Aquatics Center. Wilson also said anyone can set up an account with Howie's to have a donation box for individual organizations like churches.

Newton said she and her husband always take their household recycling to Howie's and want students to know recycling is "not the pain in the butt" some people make it out to be.

"Not to be preachy," she said, "but I would love students to think about - instead of just dumping paper off onto a chair and leaving it somewhere - to take that two seconds between waiting for class or entering class or leaving class, to go and toss it in a recycling bin. Just don't throw it away."

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# Love go away

Perpetually distracting actions unnecessary, should be diminished



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When another February crept into our lives, I couldn't help but think, "Fantastic, another Valentine's Day is coming up."

Love is a pretty funny thing when we really think about it. Some people can't live with it, while others can't live without it. The Beatles once said, "All you need is love," and almost every country song is about love, so it seems as long as there has been music there have been songs about love.

No offense to the Beatles, but I think we need other emotions as well as love, and

we can go for quite a while without showing we are affectionate toward someone, specifically on campus.

I know I'm not the only single person in the world because, according to the latest census results from 2001, there are 85 million single people in the United States. I can only speculate that most of those single people feel the same way about the overly commercialized holiday we all so lovingly call Valentine's Day.

To most single people, Valentine's Day is just another day of the year, so why should there be increased Public Displays of Affection on Feb. 14? I believe some public displays of affection are alright, but not full-on make-out sessions, so I've taken it upon myself to make a list of great places that

should remain PDA-free this Valentine's Day.

Though the list is long, walking through campus was the first place that came to mind - I can't even begin to count the number of times I've been trapped behind an extremely touchy-feely couple when I'm trying to get to class or work while walking on campus. Even if you're in a committed relationship, it's still unpleasant to get stuck behind one of those couples when you have places to be.

The only thing worse than being stuck behind a PDA-loving pedestrian couple is being stuck behind PDA-loving drivers. The streets on campus are narrow, so there's no need to hold up traffic when you're dropping off or picking up a significant other on campus. You'll only be away from them for 50 minutes generally,

so try to refrain.

When people go to the library, it's usually to study. I'm in my last year at K-State, and when I go to the library, it's when I really need to hit the books hard. The task of studying is made that much harder when I have to drown out the couple at the next table who are all over each other.

Most students go to the K-State Student Union to pass some extra time between classes or to grab lunch, so please don't be that couple who makes other students lose their appetite or the meal they've already eaten. I've also had to use a different ATM in the Union because couples who just can't seem to get enough of each other block the line. All I wanted to do was get some cash.

There's no place more frustrating to be stuck behind

PDA's than at a sporting event. I'll admit I have some friends who are in relationships who seem to be more touch-oriented than most, and they hang on each other at games, but I always try to say something to them. After all, you did pay to watch the game and hopefully not for your significant other.

At any rate, Valentine's Day isn't different from any other day of the year, so maybe we should work as a student body to reduce the amount of PDA we showcase on a year-round basis. Everyone knows you should like the person you're dating, but instead of smothering each other in public why not try other alternatives?

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## HOW TO SAY I LOVE YOU

### Change your language of love

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**Cambodian:** Bon sro lanh oon  
**Cherokee:** Tsi ge yu i  
**Chinese:** Ngo oi ney, or Wo ai ni  
**Czech:** Miluji te  
**Danish:** Jeg elsker dig  
**Dutch:** Ik hou van je  
**English:** I love you  
**Ethiopian:** Afigreki  
**Finnish:** Mina rakastan  
**French:** Je t'aime  
**German:** Ich liebe dich  
**Greek:** S'agapo  
**Hawaiian:** Aloha au ia'oe  
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**Hindi:** Mai tumase pyar karata hun, or Mai tumase pyar karati hun  
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# Wives find ways to send their love to husbands overseas

It's hard enough trying to plan the perfect Valentine's Day for your significant other, but trying to do it when they're fighting a war overseas makes it more difficult. Deployments are becoming more common these days, but that doesn't change the fact that it's hard for couples to be apart on those special holidays.

As an army spouse, I can say from personal experience, those long months apart are hell. It's not just the day-to-day hassles that make it almost unbearable; it's also the anniversaries, the holidays and especially Valentine's Day.

While other couples are having romantic candlelit dinners and celebrating their love for one another, military spouses are either trying to pretend it's any other day or are out binge drinking in Aggieville along with the lonely singles of Manhattan. There are a few things, though, that we can do for our brave soldiers to let them know they are appreciated and extremely loved, especially on Valentine's Day.

Lisa Portz, an Army National Guard wife for more than 12 years, tried to help her husband feel special on All Saint's Day while he was deployed to Kosovo. She sent a romantic card and candy for all of the soldiers in his unit.

"It was important to celebrate the day because regardless of what holiday it is, it's hard on them, whether or not they want to come out and admit it," Portz said.

Her husband, Sgt. 1st Class Kit Portz was deployed for nearly 18 months to Camp Bondsteel. This was the couple's first deployment and first time in 10 years they were not together for Valentine's Day.

"It sucked. Every year he would send me flowers and take me out to a nice restaurant. But he made up for not being there by sending me a card with a drawing of a bouquet," Portz said.

Sending care packages and letters are great ways to show soldiers how much they are missed back home. Cheryl Smith, manager of the West-loop UPS store, recommends sending your packages a few weeks in advance.

"Priority mail takes one to three weeks and Parcel Post can take six weeks to arrive at an APO in Iraq or Afghanistan," Smith said.

While UPS offers excellent service, a great cost-cutting tip would be to send your gifts in a flat-rate box provided at any U.S. post office. You will be limited by the size of the boxes but as long as the box can close on itself, it will only cost \$8.95 to ship anywhere in the United States and to any military post office.

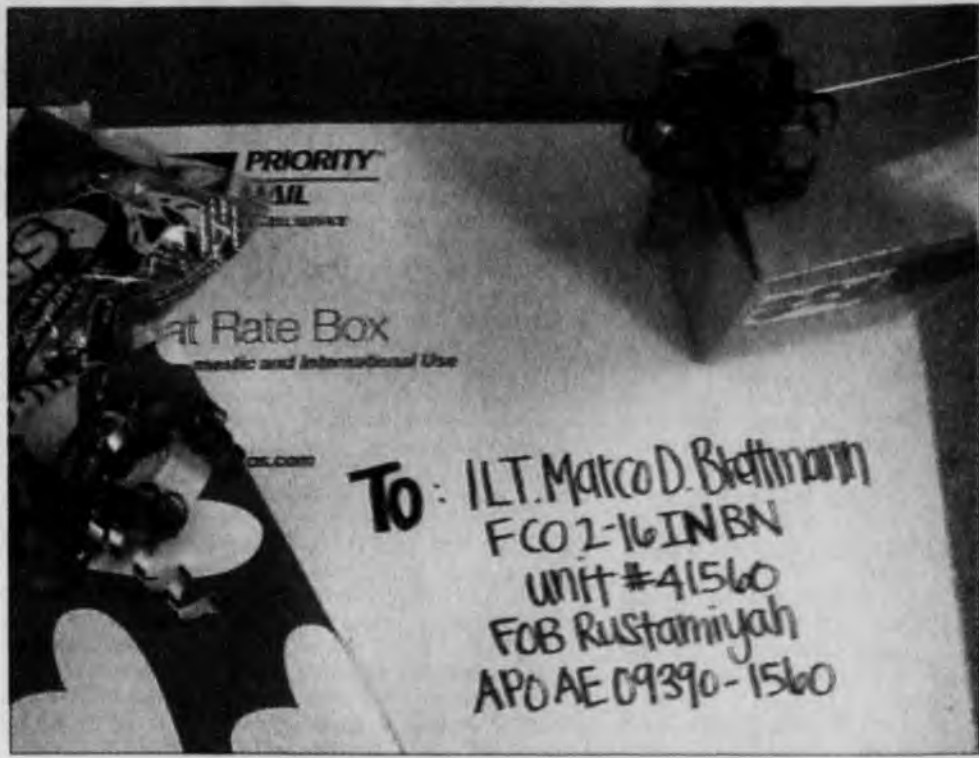
Having sent quite a few care packages myself, I know it can get to be pretty expensive pretty fast. I also recommend using several flat rate boxes if you have many to send because it ends up being cheaper than just putting everything all in one big box.

No matter how you ship it, your loved one will appreciate getting something reminding them of home.

For Kristen Tebow, sophomore in criminology, and her boyfriend PFC Tyler Low, this Valentine's Day will be especially hard apart because it's also their first-year anniversary. Low left for Iraq in September 2007 and is due to come back home next December. This is the first deployment for both of them.

To commemorate Valentine's Day and their anniversary, Tebow plans on sending a homemade blanket, cookies, a case of Red Bull and a DVD with pictures of the couple throughout the year.

When asked what her plans were for Valentine's Day, Tebow said, "I'll probably get together with my friends who also have boyfriends that are gone. We'll probably end up watching



movies and trying not to think about it."

Though every day is hard when your military spouse is deployed, it's holidays like Valentine's Day that you want to make sure they know they are deeply loved and truly missed. Even though they will be opening their gifts in less

than perfect conditions, getting a card or a box brightens their day just knowing someone, somewhere cares for them.

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## Variety of simple, thoughtful men's gift ideas work for Valentine's Day

### TOP GIFT IDEAS FOR YOUR MAN

Top Shelf Liquor  
Car tune up  
Tools  
Vacation  
Watches/Jewelry  
Video/computer games  
Gift Cards  
Boxers  
Cologne  
Homemade cooked meal

By Michlynn Rose  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This Valentines Day, don't end up buying a gift your guy won't like.

"To tell you the truth," said DeMarkus Coleman, Footlocker sales associate and sophomore in business. "The stuff the ladies come in and buy, a couple days later it's being returned or exchanged because the men don't particularly care for what their ladies chose for them. Like earlier today a man returned two pairs of shoes that his girlfriend bought him as a gift. Women have good taste in certain things, but when it comes to sneakers, I don't know."

One of the most popular gifts is cologne. Coleman said he recommended the scents of Usher and unforgivable by Sean John.

However, Matt Shull, Zales store manager, said watches are a popular gift item.

"I would say one of the most popular gift ideas for men from women for Valentine's Day is a watch," he said. "Watches most often for a holiday like this, the gift will be designed for formal or

evening wear. It hints to the gentleman that they should go out to dinner more."

Shull, K-State alumnus, said he doesn't recommend cologne because he considers it the ultimate fall back gift. A nice evening with a homemade cooked meal is something practical. He said boxers are a great gift that he has received many times. But, he said don't buy any with hearts or such, just get solid colors that way they are more usable.

One of the most useful and can't go wrong presents are gift cards.

Kelly Kohout, Game Stop sales associate and junior in English, said, gift cards actually convey a message of I don't know what to get you because I don't know you that well. However, a gift card allows the guy to get what they want.

Popular items at Game Stop are 360 games like Call of Duty 4 and Assassin's Creed, Guitar Hero 3, and occasionally accessories and computer games Kohout said. Tools are another gift idea for any man. Adam Mahlstedt, hard line supervisor at Sears, said, "Sears carries in depth laser levels and laser tools. We're also the only ones

who carry laser engraved mechanics' tools and we also have portable stuff that can be laser engraved with their initials."

He said you can spend anywhere from \$20 to \$200 and even reach into the \$1,000 for mechanics' tool sets and toolboxes. Sears also sells electronics that go over well Mahlstedt said. Sears is selling at a lot of small items this year, such as digital cameras.

Shull's favorite holiday is Valentine's Day and he said, "Don't get something cliché. I think you should buy anything, but roses for Valentine's Day. Get something different. Stand out."

Since Valentine's Day is on a Thursday this year make it an extended holiday and take a vacation with your special someone, Paulownia Clark, Dillard's top men's sale associate and senior in biology, said.

"I think it is the most romantic time to take a couples trip on Valentine's Day," she said. I think this time it is on Thursday, so if you left on Thursday and went for the whole weekend I think that would be great. Everybody can use a vacation so why not make it your lover's holiday to do so."

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# Petals of love

## Flowers are popular V-Day gift for women

By Nicole Johnston  
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Flowers are a popular gift for anyone on Valentine's Day. That's why the local florists spend a month of chaos in preparation for the big day.

"Valentine's Day at Acme is crazy, exhausting and fun all at the same time," said Diane Meredith, co-owner of Acme Gifts in Aggieville. "We are really excited about Valentine's Day this year."

Flower shops around town are already getting in large shipments of flowers and preparing for the holiday.

"We always have a theme song, so when it's 1 a.m. and we are feeling tired we can all get up and feel energized," Meredith said.

Preparation for Valentine's Day starts earlier than one would imagine. Meredith said after the rush of Valentine's Day, they immediately sit down and talk and take notes about how everything went and what to do differently next year.

Karen Medlin, owner of Westloop Floral, said she has received orders this year as early as January.

"Some guys were tired of waiting in line last year, so they made their orders in January," Medlin said. "We've already started preparing. We get flowers in everyday, and we have to follow procedures to make them last long."

Both florists agreed the chaos changes from year to year, but one aspect that is the same every year is the long day of deliveries. Medlin said their shop delivers until the flowers are gone, which can lead to late hours.

Acme Gift delivery drivers are sent out with special packs to help them get through the day. The packs include candy, granola bars, maps and other essentials.

"I try to talk people into sending their flowers the day before Valentine's Day but it's hard because everyone wants their flowers delivered on the day," Medlin said.

Shaun Kirmer, K-State alumnus, said he is thinking about having his flowers delivered the day before

to avoid the hassle and busyness. His wife's favorite flower is a lily, and she's not the only who enjoys those flowers. Lilies are popular every year at both Westloop and Acme. But their best sellers are very different.

"Hands-down our most popular flower year round is the daisy," Meredith said. "Roses are low on our list because people come here for a different selection."

Roses are on the top of the list for Westloop Floral shoppers.

"We sell hundreds of dozens of roses for Valentine's Day," Medlin said. "All together we sell several thousand roses. Our best seller each year is the dozen-rose arrangement."

While each shop has different customers, the flowers at each are premium flowers with creative designs.

Medlin said they do several special designs with trendy containers and other design aspects. She said the designs in the past years have become more compact, many of same flowers in a vase and no greenery.

"Something people need to be aware of is when they order online with an order gatherer, the purchase will cost them more," Medlin said. "They retain a portion of the money, where as if going to the shop, you'll save money. There are no additional fees, just flowers plus delivery. Also, in the shop you see what the selection is, when online they might not be the nicest or freshest."

For those who are looking to please their significant other and are short on cash, Meredith said an orchid is a good choice.

"Orchids are pretty hardy and not very expensive," she said. "A few dollars a stem and we can add tropical leaves and make anyone think they are on spring break."

While men and women of all ages buy flowers, Medlin says this is the one time when men really turn out in numbers.

"People love to get flowers, everyone is excited and happy when they get them," she said. "It makes anyone feel really special."



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Acme Gifts in Aggieville offers stylish and trendy arrangements for Valentine's Day gifts. The store is covered in red and pink flowers and gifts for the ultimate selection of gifts. Flower delivery is available for \$4.50.



### FUN FLOWER FACTS

25 percent of annual flower purchases are on Valentine's Day

48 percent of flower purchases were roses

Valentine's Day floral purchases by gender:

63 percent are made by men

37 percent are made by women

Rose-only purchases:

74 percent are made by men

26 percent are made by women

\$411 million: amount of the combined wholesale value of domestically produced cut flowers in 2006.

21,135 is the number of florists nationwide in 2005

Sources: U.S. Census Bureau, [www.aboutflowers.com](http://www.aboutflowers.com)

## Throwing a Valentine's party offers fun, simple alternative for singles

By Elise Nimitz  
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Couples aren't the only people who can celebrate Valentine's Day. Remember in elementary school when everyone looked forward to Feb. 14, because it meant eating sweets and was an excuse to party? Why not do the same kind of celebrating if you're single and in college? Gather up plenty of friends to have a bash so exciting that guests will want to break their Valentine's Day dates with significant others

and hang out at your place instead.

Send out invites online so everyone knows the details about the party. Use the [Facebook.com](http://Facebook.com) events application to determine, which people will show up and to make any changes to the plans.

Decorating for a Valentine's Day party should be cheap and easy. You don't need to impress anybody, but it's an occasion different from any random, Thursday night house party.

Walt Pesaresi, owner of Mr. P's Party Outlet on Poyntz Avenue,

said his store has a variety of decorations including banners, centerpieces, red party beads and balloons.

"Balloons are a very inexpensive and simple way to decorate," Pesaresi said. "We rent helium tanks and do balloon deliveries, and we have a large selection of latex and mylar balloons."

Pesaresi said at 70 cents a balloon, a person could make a statement by building a balloon wall using multiple strings attached to weights, each with five balloons on

a string. He also said a centerpiece that uses only three balloons saves money and wouldn't block the whole table. Pesaresi said the store will open two hours early on Valentine's Day to accommodate customers.

Buy drinks earlier in the week and make food beforehand so you won't have to rush around the day of the party or risk a store being out of what you need.

If you want to have party favors for guests, take advantage of seasonal-product sales at superstores.

This time of year, Target sells small Valentine's Day merchandise for approximately \$1 a piece. Since it is almost guaranteed there will be a chocolate fiend at the party, stock up on Valentine's Day candy. Most stores offer specials this week on a variety of candy and gift packages.

Make your guests feel cared for; that is one Valentine's Day tradition that should be followed.

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# Stir it up

## Cooking at home offers alternative to eating out on Valentine's Day

Let's face it, waiting for a table at a restaurant is not uncommon in this town — especially on holidays and Valentine's Day. Every year, couples go to restaurants to enjoy a special dinner and spend a large amount of time just waiting to get a seat in the process.

This Valentine's Day, try staying home and bringing out the apron. This could be the holiday you cook a special dinner together, and you might end up stirring up something else as well.

According to a survey CorningWare gave, there are a number of benefits to cooking together like talking more, laughing more, working better as a team and being more relaxed. The survey also showed

couples who cook together are more likely to be very satisfied with their relationships.

The entire process from start to finish is the perfect opportunity for couples to have fun and spend time together. Choosing the meal might be the most difficult thing, with so many options to choose from, where will you start?

Here are several ideas including entrée and dessert. Pick one of each or use resources like [foodnetwork.com](http://foodnetwork.com), [recipelink.com](http://recipelink.com) or [allrecipes.com](http://allrecipes.com).

Now, enjoy the experience of grocery shopping together. No matter how long you've been together, this could be time taken advantage of. Not every grocery shopping experience needs to be made into one of substance but for Valentine's Day it can be. Selecting all the ingredients and deciding together is a great way to work as a team and learn more about each other.

Cooking should be fun, so enjoy it. Turn on some music,

and get started. Each person having a hand in helping will really get things going. From cooking to clean-up, you will enjoy an evening focused on your relationship, something you can't get at a restaurant.

Valentine's Day isn't just about giving and receiving gifts, it's about showing your love and appreciation for others of significance in your life. Cooking on Valentine's Day is obviously not just limited to couples. It is also a great opportunity for friends to get together and share the responsibilities of putting together a great tasting meal.

The costs of cooking a meal for two can be much cheaper than eating at a restaurant as well. Whether it's a couple or friends, everyone can split the costs of groceries, making this affectionate activity affordable for all.

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### PERSONAL PENNE PRIMAVERA

1 pound penne pasta  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
1/2 cup chopped red onion  
3 to 4 cloves garlic, minced  
2 cups broccoli florets  
1 cup sliced carrots  
1 cup sliced mushrooms

Cook penne according to package directions. Drain and set aside. In a large skillet, heat oil over medium-high heat. Add onion and garlic and cook 3 minutes, until soft. Add broccoli, carrots and mushrooms and cook 3 minutes, until mushrooms soften. Add

2 cooked chicken breast halves, diced (about 2 cups)  
1 cup diced roasted red peppers  
1 (14-ounce) can diced tomatoes  
1 cup reduced-sodium chicken broth  
1/2 cup frozen green peas, thawed  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper  
1/3 cup grated Parmesan  
1/4 cup freshly chopped basil leaves

chicken, red peppers, tomatoes, and broth and bring to a simmer. Stir in penne and peas cook 2 minutes to heat through and season, to taste, with salt and black pepper. Transfer mixture to a serving plate and top with Parmesan and basil.

### S'MORES BROWNIES

**Crust:**  
6 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted  
1 1/2 cups crushed graham cracker crumbs  
2 tablespoons sugar  
Pinch fine salt

**Topping:**  
4 cups large marshmallows

Position a rack in the lower third of the oven and heat oven to 325 degrees fahrenheit. Line an 8 by 8-inch square baking pan with foil so it hangs over the edges by about 1 inch.

For the crust: Lightly butter the foil with some of the melted butter. Stir the rest of the butter together with the crumbs, sugar, and salt in a medium bowl. Press the crumb mixture evenly over the bottom of the pan. Bake until golden brown, or about 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, make the brownie. Put the butter and chocolate in a medium microwave safe bowl. Melt in the microwave on 75 percent power for 2 minutes. Stir, and microwave again until completely melted, about 2 minutes more. Stir the light brown and

**Brownie:**  
One big bowl of Oranges  
8 tablespoons (1 stick) unsalted butter  
4 ounces unsweetened chocolate, chopped  
1 cup packed light brown sugar  
3/4 cup white sugar  
1 1/2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract  
1/2 teaspoon fine salt  
4 large cold eggs  
1 cup all-purpose flour

white sugars, vanilla and salt into the melted chocolate. Add the eggs and beat vigorously to make a thick and glossy batter. Add the flour and stir until just incorporated. Pour batter into the prepared pan. Bake until the top is crispy and a toothpick inserted into the middle comes out mostly clean, with a few crumbs, about 40 to 45 minutes. Remove from the oven and carefully position a rack about 6 inches from the broiler and preheat on low. Layer marshmallows across the top and toast under the broiler until golden, (keep an eye on it, it can go quick), about 2 minutes. Cool on a rack, gently removing the brownies from the pan using the aluminum flaps. Carefully separate any marshmallow from the foil and fold away. Cut into 12 (2-inch) squares.

### CANDY BAR COOKIES

1 1/2 sticks (12 tablespoons) butter, melted, plus a little more for greasing the pan  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
2 large eggs  
2 tablespoons water  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
3/4 cups unsweetened cocoa powder  
1/2 cup all-purpose flour  
10 mini chocolate-peanut candy bars, crumbled (about 1 1/2 cups), refrigerator cold (recommended: Snickers "fun size")  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.

Grease a 9 by 13-inch cake pan (aluminum is fine) with butter. Beat the 1 1/2 sticks butter and the sugar together in a large bowl until blended. Beat in the eggs 1 at a time, then stir in water and vanilla. Sprinkle the salt and baking powder over the mixture, then mix in. Do the same with the cocoa. Finally, stir in the flour until just blended. Put the candy bars in

a food processor or blender and pulse on low speed until all the bars have been reduced to a coarse crumble. Fold the crumble into the batter thoroughly. Scrape the batter into the prepared pan. Bake for about 30 minutes, until the center is set, the edges look a bit crusty, and the top of the brownies start to crack a little. Cool completely before cutting into squares.

### GRILLED CHICKEN BREASTS WITH FIRE ROASTED TOMATO SAUCE ROASTED ZUCCHINI WITH OREGANO AND LEMON

Cooking spray  
8 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper  
12 Roma (plum) tomatoes, halved  
4 medium zucchini, halved lengthwise

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F. Coat 2 large baking sheets with cooking spray. Season chicken with salt and pepper and place on prepared baking sheet. Arrange tomatoes on second baking sheet. Arrange zucchini next to tomatoes, flesh side up. Season tomatoes and zucchini with salt and pepper. Season zucchini with lemon juice, lemon zest and oregano. Place everything in the oven and roast 30

1 lemon, juice and zest  
1 teaspoon dried oregano  
2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar  
2 teaspoons hot sauce  
1 teaspoon chili powder

minutes. In a blender, combine 6 roasted tomatoes, balsamic vinegar, hot sauce, and chili powder. Process until smooth. Serve 4 chicken breast halves with this meal, smothered in roasted tomato sauce. Serve half of the zucchini and reserve the extra chicken, tomatoes and zucchini for other meals.

### BUFFALO CHICKEN CALZONE WITH BLUE CHEESE DIP

**For calzone:**  
Cooking spray  
2 reserved chicken breast halves, diced, about 2 cups  
1 cup mozzarella cheese, shredded  
2/3 cup reserved tomato sauce  
1 teaspoon liquid smoke  
1 teaspoon hot sauce  
1 pound fresh or frozen pizza or bread dough, thawed according to package directions  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan

Preheat oven to 450 degrees F. Coat a large baking sheet with cooking spray. In a large bowl, combine chicken, cheese, tomato sauce, liquid smoke, and hot sauce. Mix well and set aside. Roll dough out, using a rolling pin, to a 12-inch circle. Spread chicken mixture over half of circle, to within 1-inch of the edge. Fold over untopped side so that it meets the other side,

**For dip:**  
1 cup sour cream  
1/3 cup blue cheese, crumbled  
2 tablespoons fresh chives, chopped

**For dip:**  
While the calzone is baking, in a small bowl, combine sour cream, blue cheese and chives. Serve calzone sliced with sour cream dip on the side.

forming a half moon. Pinch the edges together to seal. Transfer calzone to prepared baking sheet and brush the top with olive oil. Sprinkle the top with Parmesan. Using a sharp knife, make a few slits in the top to allow steam to escape during cooking. Bake 15 minutes, until puffed up and golden brown. Let stand 5 minutes before serving.

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**25.5 and 27.5**

2006 estimated median ages for U.S. men and women to tie the knot (for the first time).

**\$31 Million**

2006 wholesale value of cut roses.

**26 pounds**

2006 per capita consumption of candy by Americans.

**\$14.9 Billion**

Total value of shipments in 2006 for firms producing chocolate and confectionery products. Non chocolate confectionery product manufacturing was a \$6.2 billion industry.

**120**

The number of single men who are in their 20s for every 100 single women of the same age.

**2.2 Million**

The number of marriages that take place in the United States annually. That means 5,918 people get married every day.

**52% and 44%**

The percentages of men and women respectively, who were currently married among adults 25 and older who have ever divorced.

**904**

The number of dating services nationwide as of 2002. Including online dating sites, they employ nearly 4,300 people and brought in \$489 million in revenue.

**8 years**

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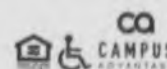


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By **Adrianne DeWeese**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Presidential candidate Mike Huckabee swept Riley County and Kansas votes alike Saturday in the first Kansas Republican caucus in 20 years.

Riley County had 439 participants Saturday morning at Pottroff Hall in Cico Park. Huckabee received 204 votes while McCain captured second with 137 votes. Overall, Huckabee received the state's entire 36 delegates.

McCain still leads in total delegates as of Sunday afternoon with 714 pledged delegates next to Huckabee's 217 pledged delegates, according to [www.CNN.com](http://www.CNN.com). Holly Friesen, Riley County Republican Women secretary and Huckabee spokeswoman, said Huck-

abee still can win the Republican presidential nomination.

Friesen spoke her limit of 10 minutes about Huckabee's governorship and platform issues with several interruptions of audience applause.

"Huckabee understands that leadership is serving people," Friesen said. "He promises to do what he did in Arkansas and put a framed picture up in the White House. That's not a picture of him but a picture of a regular citizen so that he never forgets 'I work for them; they don't work for me.'"

The Kansas Republican Party had its caucus Saturday instead of on Super Tuesday because its members thought a mid-week caucus would discourage participation, said Tim Bagby, Riley County Republican Party chairman. The

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS RESULTS	
<b>RILEY COUNTY REPUBLICAN CAUCUS</b> 439 participants Huckabee: 204 votes McCain: 137 votes Paul: 52 votes Romney: 9 votes Keyes: 3 votes Uncommitted votes: 1 Provisional ballots: 33	<b>KANSAS REPUBLICAN CAUCUSES</b> Huckabee: 60 percent (36 delegates) McCain: 24 percent (0 delegates) Paul: 11 percent (0 delegates) Romney: 3 percent (0 delegates) Precincts reporting: 100 percent Source: CNN.com
Source: Tim Bagby Riley County Republican Party chairman	

last Republican caucuses in Kansas took place in 1988, according to the party's state Web site.

Huckabee and McCain both made visits to Kansas on Friday — Huckabee stopped in Topeka, Olathe, Kan., Wichita

and Garden City, Kan. McCain also visited Wichita on Friday.

Tim Bagby, Riley County Republican Party chairman, said Saturday's turnout was a

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## A believer's voice

### Christian rapper uses radio, lyrics to share faith with campus

By **Amanda Keim**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At age 20, Clifford Watkins has already experienced what some might define as a miracle. During his senior year of high school, Watkins encountered a life-altering moment that few others will ever experience.

While working at St. Luke's hospital in his hometown of Kansas City, Mo., Watkins, sophomore in pre-journalism mass communications, said he was approached by a man who turned his life around. He steered Watkins off the "normal" path of high school students and gave him a 360-degree turn toward the Lord, Watkins said.

The man asked Watkins if he knew Jesus. Though Watkins answered yes, the man proceeded with his questioning, asking if Watkins truly knew him.

"It opened my eyes," Watkins said. "I was supposed to do more than go to church, I was supposed to move and follow him."

When meeting Watkins, he appears to be any other college student but once he begins to speak, it is obvious that he is different. Passion and confidence fall freely from his lips with dramatic flavor. His personality is a culmination of faith, diligence and trust that is rarely found.

Making a change to follow the Lord left Watkins fighting several internal battles. Growing up, he was forced to attend Sunday services, which hindered, rather than helped his faith. Watkins said his family attempted to "provide as much support in this sudden transformation as possible."

"My parents support me but they don't know exactly where I'm coming from," he said. "They're not as strong as I am."

As an initial transition into his new life, Watkins removed many of the adverse substances in his life.

"One of the first things I did was get rid of all my CDs — my cussing, rap CDs. Another change that I made was not having relations with my girlfriend and stuff like that," Watkins said. "I was really serious about changing my life."

Watkins said the change was extremely difficult. Not only was his family struggling to grasp his newfound conviction, but his friends also strived to understand.

"I kind of felt alone," he said. "I started making new friends, but it was really hard for me because my friends in high school didn't really understand. This was my senior year and I wasn't getting along with them like I used to. We ended up going our separate ways."

Though Watkins lost his high-school friends, coming to K-State introduced him to a new set of individuals. He could reach out to these individuals and form a connection driven by faith.

Kristel Williams, sophomore in elementary education, has been friends with Watkins for about two years.

"We're best friends. I think what has made our friendship so strong is Christ," Williams said. "I was seeing another male



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Clifford Watkins performs at the 11 a.m. Sunday service at Manhattan Christian Fellowship. Watkins said he considers his music to be a part of the Christian hip-hop movement.



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Clifford Watkins, sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications, DJs Sunday night at the Wildcat 91.9. Watkins plays Christian rap music during his shift.

with a Bible on campus and we started doing Bible study. We've been sharing our past and our testimonies. When he talks, it's really enlightening, the things we talk about. Just knowing that those thoughts can come from somebody so young is pretty amazing."

Though Williams did not know Watkins

prior to his conversion, she admits to being astounded by his past.

"All the things he used to do before, I'm just like, there's no way you used to do that kind of stuff, because the change is so drastic," she said.

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## Woman allegedly raped

By **Sarah Burford**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A 34-year-old woman was allegedly raped Thursday in the southwest part of Manhattan.

The suspect is a 36-year-old man who is known to the victim, Riley County Police said.

Police said there were no reported injuries.

## Man allegedly robbed

By **Sarah Burford**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A man was allegedly robbed while returning home from Aggieville at about 3 a.m. Friday.

The victim, a 21-year-old male, was walking in the 1000 block of North Manhattan Avenue when two black males approached him and demanded his money, according to a Riley County Police Department report.

One suspect grabbed the man and demanded he give them his money. He gave them \$11 from his wallet, and the suspects left the scene on foot. There were no reported injuries.

The police report described both suspects as black males in their early 20s. They were both 5 feet 11 inches and muscular with skinny faces and dark complexions. One suspect had a goatee and was wearing a white T-shirt and oversized blue jeans, according to the report.

## Man allegedly attacked in alley

By **Sarah Burford**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A man was cut with a knife in an alley between Yuma and Colorado streets while walking home Thursday from Manhattan Town Center, according to a Riley County Police Department report.

The victim, a 31-year-old

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## Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals E

## THIS WEEK

A look at events that took place during this week in history

## TODAY 1763: FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR ENDS

The Seven Years' War, a global conflict known in the U.S. as the French and Indian War, ended with the signing of the Treaty of Paris by France, Great Britain and Spain.

The Seven Years' War ended with the signing of the treaties of Hubertusburg and Paris in February 1763. In the Treaty of Paris, France lost all claims to Canada and gave Louisiana to Spain, while Britain received Spanish Florida, upper Canada and various overseas French holdings.

## TUESDAY 1990: NELSON MANDELA RELEASED FROM PRISON

Nelson Mandela, leader of the movement to end South African apartheid, was released from prison after 27 years of confinement on Feb. 11, 1990.

In 1961, he was arrested for treason, and although acquitted, he was arrested again in 1962 for illegally leaving the country. Convicted and sentenced to five years at Robben Island Prison, he was put on trial again in 1964 on charges of sabotage and sentenced to life in prison.



## WEDNESDAY 1895: FRENCH INVENTORS PATENT MOVIE CAMERA-PROJECTOR

French inventors Louis and August Lumiere patented the Cinematographe, a combination movie camera and projector. Thomas Edison had patented his movie camera, the Kinetograph, and a separate viewing machine, the Kinetoscope, in 1893.

THE BLOTTER  
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

## THURSDAY

**Mir Rashed Anwar**, 6922 Deer Run Drive, at 10:54 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$100.  
**Robert Howard Johnson**, 425 Pierre St., Apt. 28, at 5 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.  
**Daniel James McFadden**, 1812 Elaine Drive, at 7 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$3,000.

**Herbert L. Miller**, Randolph, Kan., at 10:58 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$500.

## FRIDAY

**Alicia Jo Moore**, 107 Ford Hall, at 12:20 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.  
**Richardo Alonso Cantu**, Lawrence, at 1:02 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license and driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.  
**Israel Brock Nelson**, 1429 Vista Lane, at 2 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$3,000.

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## THURSDAY 1929: ST. VALENTINE'S DAY MASSACRE

In Chicago, gunmen suspected of employment by organized-crime boss Al Capone murdered seven members of the George "Bugs" Moran North Siders gang in a garage on North Clark Street. The so-called St. Valentine's Day Massacre stirred a media storm centered on Capone and his illegal Prohibition-era activities and motivated federal authorities to redouble their efforts to find evidence incriminating enough to take him off the streets.

## FRIDAY 1950: DISNEY'S 'CINDERELLA' OPENS

Walt Disney's animated feature Cinderella opened on this day in 1950. The ethereal Cinderella, based on a fairy tale by the Brothers Grimm, featured enduring songs like "A Dream is a Wish Your Heart Makes" and became one of Disney's most beloved films.

Walt Disney had been releasing feature-length animated movies since 1937, when Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs became the first animated film to run at feature length.



—historychannel.com

## THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

**The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Leslie Hemphill at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 368.

**Praise of the Peoples** will be at 7 p.m. on Saturday at Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens Ave. For more information call Kristen Geri at 785-537-3988.

**The Riley County Crimestoppers organization** will have its annual Winter Benefit Softball Tournament Feb. 23 and 24 at Twin Oaks Softball Complex. Men's and co-recreational teams can participate. The entry fee is

\$115, and the sign-up deadline is Feb. 18.

**K-State's track and field team** will have a free officials' certification clinic put on by USA Track and Field at 2 p.m. Sunday at Ahearn Field House. Contact assistant track coach Andy Eggerth at [aeggerth@ksu.edu](mailto:aeggerth@ksu.edu) or call 785-587-7871 for more information.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [collegian@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

## TUESDAY'S WEATHER

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## CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There were three errors in Friday's Collegian. Howie's Recycling pays 40 cents per pound of aluminum; only Habitat for Humanity, the Manhattan Humane Society and the Aquatic Center have designated bins at Howie's Recycling; and Jon-Edward Thorsell has not submitted a

proposal to any top student organizations. The Collegian regrets these errors.

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail [collegian@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@pub.ksu.edu).

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# Vietnamese Student Association celebrates Lunar New Year

By Eric Davis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Vietnamese Student Association rang in the Year of the Rat with trivia, music and a traditional dragon dance Saturday night in the K-State Student Union Ballroom as part of the Lunar New Year Celebration.

Various groups displaying Asian culture were present as the VSA teamed up with several community groups to celebrate the Southeast Asian tradition of the Lunar New Year.

Tien Le, senior in civil engineering and president of K-State's Vietnamese Student Association, said the group organized the event with the help of the Asian American Student Union and the Japanese Student Association.

Le said the Lunar New Year is celebrated throughout Southeast Asia, not just in China. Le also said one of the reasons the event was organized

was to raise local awareness of issues in Southeast Asia.

"We wanted to bring a lot of global issues to the people in attendance," Le said. "There are a lot of things going on in Southeast Asia that people don't realize, and children trafficking is just one of them."

In addition to the help of the other Asian-American student groups on campus, Le and the event's organizers looked beyond K-State's campus to book performers.

The Junction City Tae Kwon Do and Mui Tai group demonstrated one of the branches of martial arts. Rico Steele, a member of the group, performed in the group's demonstrations.

The demonstrations included traditional and weapon forms to showcase the group's fighting style, Steele said.

Steele said the most interesting part for him was getting to experience cultures he had not before.

"I'm from Tennessee, and there are not a lot of [Asians] there, but I can come out here and check it out for myself," Steele said.

Steele's group was not the only martial arts group that performed at the celebration.

Honorable Tiger Martial Arts, a Kung Fu group through the UFM, also displayed its style of martial arts.

Between performances, a jazz band entertained the crowd.

K-State's award-winning dance group Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club performed two dances for the crowd, who applauded them loudly.

Seiji Ikeda, graduate student in web design and director of Yosakoi, said the group had a deeper reason for its performance.

"Anytime we can celebrate our similarities between all Asian countries is always a good opportunity," Ikeda said.



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

The colorful dragon dances through the crowd as part of the Vietnamese Student Association's Lunar New Year celebration Saturday in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. The dragon, performed by two men, entertained the crowd for about 15 minutes.

## Chinese ambassador to speak this afternoon in Landon Lecture Series

By Scott Girard  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Chinese ambassador to the United States will speak at 2:30 p.m. today in McCa- Auditorium as part of the distinguished Landon Lecture Series.

Ambassador H.E. Zhou Wenzhong will address issues of trade and diplomacy between the United States and

China in front of a crowd of K-State faculty and students, many of whom came from China to study at K-State.

Max Lu, associate professor of geography and faculty adviser of the Chinese Student and Scholar Association, said K-State's Chinese population is excited to have the opportunity to see the Chinese ambassador. Lu said the number of Chinese students coming

to K-State has increased dramatically during the past few years.

Lu said K-State brought in about 90 students last school year and is bringing in more this year. He also said K-State set up a recruiting station in China and is actively trying to bring undergraduate and graduate students here.

"I think that's probably one reason why K-State decid-

ed to invite the Chinese ambassador to Manhattan for the Landon Lecture," he said.

Charles Reagan, Landon Lecture Series chairman, said China's influence on the U.S., especially with trade, should make the ambassador's message important to the K-State community.



WENZHONG

Reagan and Lu both said China's economy has grown drastically over the past two decades and the country is one of the most important trading partners with the U.S.

"That's obvious; if you go to Wal-Mart and all the stores here, a lot

of things say 'Made in China,'" Lu said. "I like to emphasize the point that it's a two-way street. If you go to China you will see a lot of American things too, from the fast food restaurants to American vehicles like Humvees. It's kind of crazy to see."

China has come under fire recently, Lu said, because

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**HIT OR MISS** | The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. This is the Collegian's official opinion.



## HIT | WRITER'S STRIKE ENDING

The Writer's Guild and the major media companies have finally started to come to an agreement. This means we are one step closer to seeing new episodes of "The Office."



## MISS | OVERCROWDING IN BARS

The extra people in town for the basketball games this weekend definitely made it more difficult to reserve a table or buy a drink. However, we can't complain too much since the extra business helps Manhattan's economy.



## HIT | CANDIDATES IN KANSAS

Both Mike Huckabee and John McCain visited Kansas Friday to campaign for the Kansas Republican Caucus. Barack Obama also visited before the Democratic Caucus. It's good to know that politicians haven't forgotten about Kansas.



## MISS | COLD WEATHER

The Kansas weather just can't make up its mind. Sunday's cold temperatures caught us completely off guard.



## HIT | SUPPORT FOR CLENT STEWART

The K-State basketball players, coaches and fans have shown great support for senior Clent Stewart, whose mother died from cancer last week. The athletic department flew Stewart and his father to Manhattan for Saturday's game.



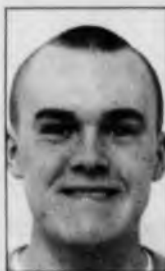
## MISS | FIRST ROUND OF TESTS

It's that time of year again. That time when every one of your professors decides to give a test. Hopefully, everyone can survive and make it to round two.

# Empty-handed lesson

## Recent tornadoes leave victims with loss

With the start of a new year and the passing of Father Time also comes new unpleasant visits from Mother Nature, including more threats of global warming and more specifically, floods and tornadoes.



BLAKE OSBORN

Tuesday evening, severe weather hit the South as tornadoes rolled across Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Tennessee. According to an article from CNN, this is one of the deadliest outbreaks of tornadoes in 20 years.

Images on the Internet depict mutilated neighborhoods with cars caving in roofs and houses collapsed into piles of rubble. Union University President David Dockery of Jackson, Tenn., said he was awestruck by the damage.

"It looks like a war zone — cars and trucks thrown from one side of the campus to the other," Dockery said.

In Arkansas, a family discovered a treasured ornament still in-

tact as they sifted through the rubble, according to an article from the New York Times. As one family member picked the ornament up, she accidentally dropped it, watching it smash to bits as it hit the ground.

The irony of the situation made the young woman laugh out loud. In spite of all efforts to create and preserve our world, isn't it funny how it can all come crashing down in a single night?

As Americans, we value what we own, from satellite TV to a four-wheel-drive SUV. We are bombarded by media images that urge us to want more — more clothing, more food and more money. At times, it can be overwhelming.

The U.S. has transformed into an empire of materialism, where consumerism is high and minimalism is lower than ever before. If you do not have the newest Apple product or the latest style of North Face, go get it.

And then disaster strikes. This time it was in the South, taking more than 50 lives, according to an article from CNN. It is experi-

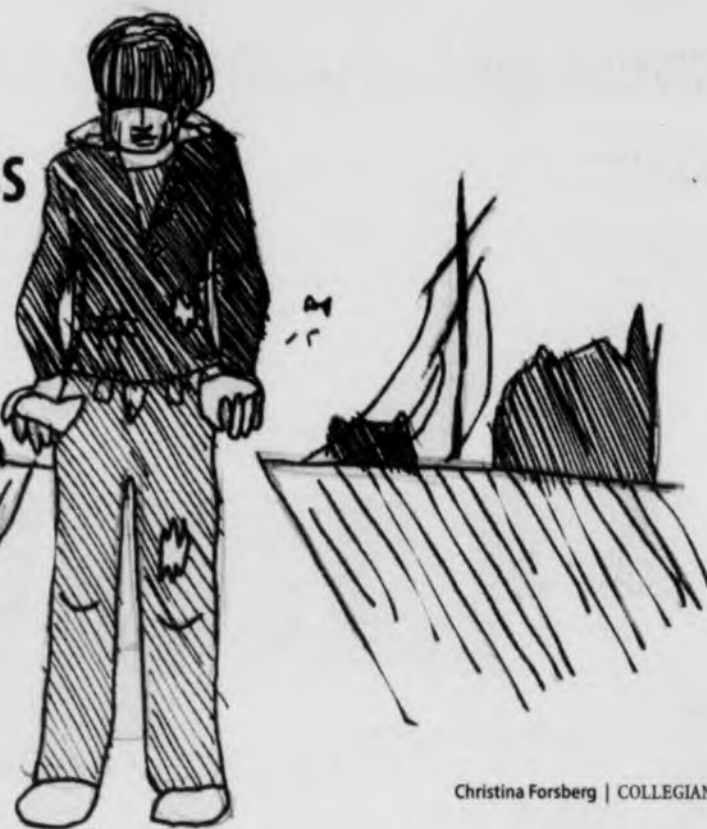
ences like this that puts life in perspective and provides us with a wake-up call.

According to an article from USA Today, Seavia Dixon, an Arkansas resident, had nothing left of her home but a bare, concrete slab.

"You know, it's just material things," Dixon said. "We can replace them. We were just lucky to be alive."

Aside from all the faith we inadvertently put into our homes, apartments and residence-hall rooms, it is humbling to realize they can all collapse any second.

People in the Middle East live in a reality in which suicide bombers are a constant threat. In contrast, U.S. citizens are provided



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with an uncommonly-safe environment.

Instead of worrying whether we will have enough food to eat every day, we are provided with plenty of choices, from the local grocery store to the nearest diner.

With this wealth, it is easy to forget what it feels like not to have food or a home.

Therefore, to begin your next week, try fasting. Try listening to Thoreau's timely advice: "Simplify! Simplify!" We are so accustomed to instant gratification that when

we have to wait for food or to delay a purchase, we become impatient.

I am not placing a religious label on this suggestion. Whatever you believe, it cannot hurt to go without food for one day or your iPod for one week.

Give it a try. See what it feels like to not always get what you want, when you want it.

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# TV commercials should be found insulting by consumers

Think of the most recent shampoo commercial you saw on TV.

The first couple that come to mind might be Pantene Pro-V or Aussie, and a significant amount of men and women dutifully purchase products from these brands every few months.

Commercials back the shampoos and conditioners we've come to love with straightforward boasts of the true quality of such purchases. Our hair needs to be moisturized and, in the 30-second race to brainwash TV viewers, their selling tactics have proved highly effective.

Cell-phone service providers work the same way. Sure, Verizon might have us overusing the question "Can you hear me now?" and AT&T makes us laugh when an elderly woman uses "IDK, my BFF Rose," but we always



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know what makes one cell-phone company different and better than another in less than one minute.

Now, think about the last Planter's, Dell or GoDaddy.com commercial you've caught. It's hard, isn't it? They're out there, but U.S. companies have slowly grown out of to-the-point, honest ads that hope to gain customers searching for a product or service they know will be worth their time and money. Now, many advertisements involve some man walking through the street having his bum slapped by a police officer.

I was watching "CSI: Miami" the other night, and found myself wishing I had TiVoed the episode so I could fast forward through the three minutes of mindless images. I was appalled by the caliber of advertisements being presented to me. What happened to the days of demonstrating how that razor will give you the closest shave or the vacuum that will clean-up best?

This is an insult to our intelligence and receptiveness to the qualities that make something great. I understand that marketing is cutting-edge, and the need to hit people with something

shocking and attention getting is important, but not while sacrificing the target attitudes and likelihood of more consumers purchasing a product.

In fact, a survey on MediaLiteracy.com reported that 61 percent of consumers said today's marketing is out of control and 54 percent of respondents said they avoid buying products that overwhelm them with advertising and marketing.

When companies learn a man with gigantic thighs will drive consumers to use their goods and services, the quality of those goods and services is going to decrease along with our overall satisfaction with life and material needs. Our economy will suffer when a middle-class family cannot afford a decent pair of tennis shoes because we allowed Nike to slip-up on quality.

It's our turn to tell the companies they can't take advantage of us like



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that. We need to know that spending \$5 on toothpaste will keep us from getting cavities, not that we'll slip into a parallel dimension of the North Pole if we brush with that brand.

If this is how we really feel as a society, then we need to hold businesses more accountable when it comes to representing their product on its own merits without the smoke and mirrors.

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## THE FOURM

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Hey, Farmhouse and Triangle: the girls of Iota Eta Pi are trying to decide which frat is more rockin'. So, bring your A game and a bunny or Batman costume to the Nav's V-Day dance.

I wish I could meet Michael Beasley.

I saw four Kappa Deltas walking on campus today. Don't they need to register that?

Yes, lady: I did just smoke that middle-schooler with a snowball.

To whoever is giving someone up for Lent: Wow, Jesus is going to be so proud of you for not stalking for 40 days. Amen.

To the girl wearing flip-flops outside: I found your future husband. He is wearing shorts and a T-shirt.

Is that a hickey or ringworm on your armpit?

To the girl with the jeans full of holes: I wish I looked that good in something so trashy.

To whoever saw me in my flip-flops: I ain't canin'.

So maybe if I ask my husband for a horse for Valentine's Day, he'll finally get me the puppy I've been wanting.

When I hear Bill O'Reilly speak, I feel like I'm taking stupid pills.

Oh, OK. Vaginal sex is dangerous because sometimes little people come out nine months later.

Lt. Dan: What are you doing to the Fourm, Lt. Dan?

I thought I'd run, so I ran and I ran.

The most beautiful name in the whole wide

world. I named my boat Jenny.

Don't taze me, bro.

Anal sex is fun and safe if done right. Same as skydiving, cutting into lines and riding the white pony.

K-State PROUD campaign: Make your daddy proud, son. Proud. Proud. Proud.

To the guy that sat down by me in the Hale Library bathroom and started a conversation with me: I appreciate your camaraderie, but I was doing the crossword, man.

I just got done watching "Family Feud," and the second-highest answer for "What do you look out for when you're driving?" was "drunk drivers." That makes no sense.

I just dug the nastiest crap out of my shower drain. I absolutely love having roommates who don't do anything.

To the guy driving on campus who flipped me off: Are we serious?

I think I'm addicted to the Fourm. It's like crack, only not illegal.

Who wouldn't have known it wasn't a white-trash party?

You know you're going to have a great year when you meet your new roommate and she shows you her crooked crack.

To the pregnant girl in Aggieville: go home.

Hey, Blake Young: I want some Buffalo Wild

Wings.

To the girl in "Hannah Montana": you've got the best of both worlds.

The Fourm. That's what she said.

Hey, Fourm: will you call and remind me of everything I said tonight? Because I'm definitely going to forget.

To the girls in the Ford laundry room: shut up. It's T.A.M.

Let's see how many people this pisses off: go Jayhawks.

The only guys I trust is Jack, Jim and José.

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# McCain visits Kansas on campaign trail

By Aubree Casper  
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WICHITA — Just one day after Republican presidential hopeful and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney suspended his bid the 2008 presidential race, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., brought a new message to Kansans.

McCain, slated as the likely winner of the Republican nomination for president, was in Wichita on Friday afternoon at the Hawker-Beechcraft Service Center in an effort to bring Kansas conservatives the message that he holds a socially and fiscally conservative voting record in Congress.

Former presidential candidate Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., introduced McCain.



McCain

Brownback detailed McCain's time as a prisoner of war and said the U.S. needs a president who has "suffered for our country." He also discussed recent thoughts on McCain's growing liberalism by bringing up his consistent pro-life and pro-Second Amendment stances as a legislator.

After establishing a common ground with the audience by sharing that his hero has been and always will be former Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., McCain first addressed his feelings on Romney's departure from the race. He said together, he and Romney are "committed to uniting the [Republican] Party and winning this election," hinting to the former Massachusetts governor as a possible running mate.

Speaking as a Congressman, McCain said he has "never asked for nor received an earmark for Arizona, and as president will veto any bill that comes across his desk asking for any earmark."

He assured conservative voters that he supports the privatization of the health-care system and favors lower taxes and less government control.

McCain also remarked on the competitive market in Wichita and all of Kansas supports.

As president, McCain vowed to "open every market in the world for Kansas products because [Kansas] is home to some of the "world's most productive and effective workers."

McCain also touched on his plan to eliminate wasteful spending and in turn he hopes to give every child in America a \$1,000 tax credit.

With a metal bracelet engraved with the name of a fallen soldier on his wrist, McCain turned his focus to the war in Iraq. Once a picture of the evil found in Iraq had been painted, McCain countered the Democratic plan for Iraq.

"If we had set a date to

get out like [Sen. Barack] Obama [D-Ill.] and [Sen. Hillary] Clinton [D-N.Y.] wanted, al-Qaeda would be celebrating our defeat and surrender," McCain said.

McCain also said through his experiences, the judgment and voice of Iraq Multi-National Force Commanding General David Petraeus is more important than someone seeking a higher political office and the U.S. will have success in Iraq over time.

He also said he will do everything in his power to make sure the troops' deaths are not in vain.

McCain closed by saying most importantly, as president, he hopes to inspire Americans to serve a cause greater than their own self-interests.

Kansas voters had the chance to take McCain's words to heart as they voted in the Republican caucuses on Saturday, where he came in second to former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee.

TO THE EDITOR

## GOP, caucus attendance disappoint K-State student

Editor,

I attended the Kansas GOP Caucus Saturday morning, and I feel that I am obligated to express my sincerest disappointment in what I witnessed this weekend. The GOP leadership and the party members continue to discourage my values and test my patience. Some of my worst fears about the GOP were realized, and I am convinced that the Kansas GOP has lost its way.

Looking around at the caucus I noticed only a dozen or so college-aged voters, and a disproportionate number of elderly, white men. A Grand Old Party indeed. Moreover, the lackluster crowd only totaled a few hundred people and zero new members were enrolled. This is in comparison to the 1,200 Democratic caucus-goers and nearly 600 new Democratic members that enrolled in a single hour on Super Tuesday. This is a trend that is seen throughout the U.S., and a trend I do not see slowing. We are losing, and losing bad.

As for specific cases of incredible idiocy from Saturday, there are many. For one, a question was raised on the differences between the Fair Tax and the Flat Tax and the candidates' positions thereon. A GOP leader fielded the question by saying that these two

completely different tax ideas are the same thing.

The crowd nodded in acceptance. Also, a comment was made about why some Middle-Easterners hate Americans. The commentator suggested that they hate America because we interfere with their country — a noble, thought-provoking idea. In response another gentleman asserted that they hate America because of our religion — a less intelligent, yet valid remark. But finally an older man grabbed the microphone and stated, "They hate us because they hate us!" — an unintelligible, absurd statement. And even so, the crowd clapped and cheered as if an unmistakable truth had just been phrased. This was sickening and yet was the hallmark of the entire event.

So what's wrong? Polls show, and I believe, that the GOP has lost most of its long-standing credibility as the party of small government, low taxes, strong national defense (which cannot be confused with strong national offense), free enterprise, liberty and freedom. Therefore, I implore you, dear GOP, mend your broken ways and become a party I can be proud of once again.

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## Huckabee sends message of victory to Kansas, veterans

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OLATHE, Kan. — Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., might carry the title "presumptive Republican nominee," but Friday in Olathe, Kan., former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee sent a message that he was still standing.



Huckabee

"We still believe there's a chance I can win this thing," McCain's chief remaining rival told reporters at MidAmerica Nazarene University one day before Kansas' GOP caucuses. "Nobody has 1,191 delegates, and until somebody has that,

we don't have a nominee." In Wichita about four hours later, McCain accepted Huckabee's challenge.

"We can win in Kansas," McCain said.

All the personal attention from presidential candidates is rare for Kansas, which typically picks its delegates long after party nominees are known.

In addition to the McCain and Huckabee visits Friday, Democratic candidate Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., visited El Dorado, Kan., shortly before Kansas Democrats had their caucuses on Super Tuesday.

The GOP contests came just two days after former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney suspended his presidential candidacy, a move that presents the GOP with two main

choices for the first time. Rep. Ron Paul of Texas also remains in the race.

Huckabee trails McCain in delegates, though he won five states on Super Tuesday.

Nevertheless, Huckabee signaled Friday that he still wanted to win by scheduling stops in Wichita, Topeka and Garden City, Kan., besides the Olathe visit.

Before a crowd of hundreds in Olathe, Huckabee chased after conservative votes by insisting that he is the only candidate left who is "unflinchingly" pro-life, pro-traditional marriage and pro-simplified tax code.

"I look forward to being the president who nails a going-out-of-business sign to the front door of the IRS," he said.

Huckabee also pledged to better serve America's veterans, saying he would break up every monument in Washington and sell off the pieces to support them.

Though some in the audience applauded Huckabee's decision to remain in the race, not all did.

"I think he's hurting his party," said the Rev. Ron Jackson. "If they want to win, they've got to unify."

In Wichita, Kansas Sen. Sam Brownback introduced McCain. Brownback endorsed McCain after he ended his own White House bid. Brownback sought to assure voters that McCain has legitimate conservative credentials, with a 24-year record of anti-abortion votes and support of gun rights.

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"To know what he is going through with his family and his mom and for him to still be with us is real special. That just shows how strong Clent is." — Michael Beasley, FRESHMAN FORWARD

## Family business

### K-State extends conference record to 7-1

By Joel Jellison  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senior guard Clent Stewart didn't play for K-State Saturday against Oklahoma State, but he showed up to support the Wildcats on the bench.

It was support No. 20 K-State (17-5, 7-1 Big 12) needed to survive a physical game as the Wildcats rolled to victory over the Cowboys 82-61 at Bramlage Coliseum, their first win over Oklahoma State (11-12, 2-7 Big 12) in five years.

Whether Stewart would attend the game Saturday was unknown to players or coaches, but K-State athletic director Tim Weiser arranged for Stewart to return to Manhattan from his mother's funeral service in Oklahoma, if he chose to. Stewart arrived 10 minutes before the game started.

"To know what he is going through with his family and his mom and for him to still be with us is real special. That just shows how strong Clent is," said freshman forward Michael Beasley. "He told us he might be coming today but I didn't believe him because I wouldn't come, given the circumstances. It just shows how much Clent cares about the team."

"We're family. We're not a basketball team. We're brothers, [and] the coaching staff, we are just one big family, and that's how we have to play."

K-State coach Frank Martin said though Stewart was back, he felt it wouldn't be right to ask him if he was ready to play.

"It's not about winning; it's about life, whenever his heart tells him he's good to go," he said. "If we go 0-10 in our last ten games and his heart isn't ready to do it ... for me to even ask him when he wants to play would be an injustice on my part."

The Wildcats opened the game on a 13-2 run with three three-pointers from freshman guard Jacob Pullen. With 13:34 left in the first half, Pullen was four of four on the day from three-point range, giving K-State a 20-10 advantage.

"That's my battle with Jacob; he can play



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Senior guard **Clent Stewart** embraces sophomore guard **Chris Merriewether** prior to Saturday's game against Oklahoma State. Stewart arrived in Manhattan 10 minutes prior to the game after spending the morning at his mother's funeral, which started at 9 a.m. in Norman, Okla.

like that a lot more than he does right now," Martin said. "He can't give you two great minutes and two awful minutes. That's where his growth has to come; he's got to learn how to continue to play, continue to stay the course."

As the first half came to a close, Okla-

ma State went on a 9-3 run to cut the Wildcats lead to 38-33.

Martin said the team acted like it had gone backwards to where it was in November.

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#### TRACK AND FIELD

### Cats win 4 events in Colorado

By Joel Aschbrenner  
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In a meet that featured sprinters and field athletes, the K-State track and field team came away from the Don Barrett Air Force Open with four event victories and nine second place finishes.



Leading the way for the Wildcats was senior Donnie Parrish, who took first place in the 60-meter and the 200-meter dashes. Parrish matched her personal best when she clocked a time of 7.51 seconds in the 60-meter dash. She posted a time of 24.23 seconds in the 200-meter dash.

Finishing second to Parrish in both events was senior Marny Honeycutt.

Honeycutt, a Denver native, had a time of 7.60 seconds in the 60-meter dash, and 25.04 seconds in the 200-meter dash.

In the women's weight throw, senior Laci Heller topped her personal best by seven inches with her 66-10.00 toss.

Her throw, which was the sixth longest in the nation this season, won the event and met the provisional qualifying mark for the NCAA indoor championships. Junior Loren Groves, who has already qualified for the NCAA indoor championships, placed fourth in the event with a throw of 59-11.00.

The only first-place finish for the men came from freshman Emmanuel Neizer in the long jump.

Neizer earned the event victory with a jump of 23-6.00. In the triple jump, Neizer placed second with a personal best distance of 48-2.50.

Junior Mike Myer also collected two second-place finishes for the Wildcats. In the 60-meter dash, Myer set a new personal best when he posted a time of 6.77 seconds. In the 200-meter dash, he finished with a time of 21.41 seconds.

Senior Thomaida Polydorou also produced a second-place finish for the Wildcats when she covered a distance of 40-06.25 in the women's triple jump. Junior Nancy Harrington cleared a height of 12-07.50 in the women's pole vault to place second in the event.

The women's 4x400-meter relay also posted a second place finish with a time of 3:56.11.

Junior Scott Sellers cleared the bar at 7-02.25 in the high jump to earn another second place finish for the Wildcats.

Sophomore Denise Baker continued to improve her personal best in the 60-meter hurdles.

She beat her personal best twice last week at the Seignie Husker Invitational in Lincoln, Neb., and topped it again this week when she posted a time of 8.78.

## K-State defeats in-state rivalry KU in hard-fought win

By Mike DeVader  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's basketball team held off a pesky Kansas squad Saturday, 64-58, proving once again records are meaningless when playing in a rivalry game.

In a game in which both teams shot less than 40 percent from the field, the intensity of the play for the in-state battle was thick. It was such a hard-fought game that sophomore forward Ashley Sweat received a scratch on her right arm when she came out for the second half.

The Wildcats (16-6, 8-1 Big 12), had chances to take control of the game, but the Jayhawks kept clawing their way back. With about a minute left, senior forward Marlies Gipson iced the game by hitting four free throws down the stretch. Gipson finished with 20 points and 15 rebounds.

"She's pretty much amazing," said senior guard Kimberly Dietz about Gipson's perfor-

mance.

Dietz added 15 points and also six assists.

Even with Gipson's and Dietz's performances, the Wildcats couldn't pull away from the Jayhawks, but it didn't surprise K-State coach Deb Patterson.

"From our perspective, it's Big 12 basketball," Patterson said. "I was most pleased that in critical situations individual players stepped up and made big plays."

Once again, Gipson was one of those individuals who stepped up when her team needed her to, leaving Patterson wondering if there's anything Gipson can't do for the Wildcats.

"She walks off the floor eight-for-16 - 50 percent from the floor. She shoots perfect from the foul line, she finishes the night with a double-double, she spent 38 minutes of the game defending a six-foot-five player and in the last six minutes of the game she took the game over," Patterson said. "I don't know if there is anything else that you can ask her to do."

Saturday's game also was the second day of "Think Pink" week, where teams across the country wore pink to raise awareness for breast cancer. Patterson said the bottom line is the need for making young people and people across the community aware.

"The game is secondary to the fact that, as a sport, women's basketball could make a statement about working to draw attention to the cause of preventing and curing cancer," Patterson said.

The Wildcats have recently felt what it's like to lose someone to cancer with the death of Vanessa Stewart, mother of men's basketball player Clent Stewart. The Wildcats all wore her initials on their wristbands during the game. Junior guard Shalee Lehning said she and the rest of the Wildcats weren't playing just for themselves against KU.

"We know Clent very well," Lehning said. "We weren't playing just for our team and our family - we were playing for Vanessa."



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Junior forward **Marlies Gipson** attempts a shot over KU's freshman guard **Krystyn Boogaard**.

## New Yankee Stadium to cost \$1.3 billion, slated to open in 2009

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**NEW YORK** - The new Yankee Stadium will have party suites, a members-only restaurant, a martini bar and a price tag to match all the luxury - \$1.3 billion, up from the original estimate of \$1 billion.

"We tried to reflect a five-star hotel and put a ballfield in the middle," said Yankees chief operating officer Lonnie Trost, who hosted a media tour Thursday.

The new ballpark, set to be ready for the 2009 season, is directly across the street from the old House that Ruth Built. The site is now a welter of cranes and construc-

tion trailers, with hard-hatted workers patrolling the infield.

The granite and limestone exterior is designed to evoke Yankee Stadium when it opened in 1923, before it was remodeled in the 1970s.

But inside there will be amenities unheard of in Babe Ruth's day - or in Reggie Jackson's.

There will be a conference area with video conferencing so that a corporate group could have a daylong meeting and then stay for a game. A concierge will be available to procure theater tickets or restaurant reservations. There will be 51 luxury suites, two large outdoor suites and eight

party suites with seating for up to 410 people in total.

The 58-by-103-foot center field television screen will be six times the size of the video screen at the current stadium.

The dimensions of the field will be the same as at the old ballpark, which will be partially demolished.

Trost said the cost overruns included \$150 million in enhancements such as the giant video screen, \$138 million in food and beverage costs not included in the original estimate and \$50 million from delays due to a lawsuit by community groups that sought to halt construction of the stadium.

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The community groups sued because two city parks were razed to make way for the new stadium. The Yankees have said the lost parkland would be replaced at the site of the old stadium and elsewhere in the Bronx.

Asked if the Yankees had been securing additional financing, Trost said, "We will be."

The Mets' new ballpark, CitiField, remains on budget at \$800 million and on schedule to open in 2009. While the new Yankee Stadium will hold about 53,000 fans, CitiField will have a capacity of approximately 42,500.



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The new Yankee Stadium (under construction at left) will stand across the street from the old Yankee Stadium (right). The new stadium, which will cost \$1.3 billion, includes \$150 million in upgrades, will hold 53,000 fans and is on track to open in 2009.



# Combatives course now open to all students

By Krystle Richard  
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The room was humid as sweat dripped from their pores. The gray T-shirts clung to their bodies. Some faces displayed grimaces, others looked triumphant as they attempted to overpower their partner.

This was the scene in Ahearn Field House during a KSU Modern Combatives class, which the College of Arts and Sciences has now opened to the general student population, said David Durnil, combatives instructor.

Alyssa Mattox, junior in biology, said she took the class because she wanted to learn more than just the techniques taught in self-defense classes.

"This is applicable to a real fight," she said. "I learned I was at a serious size disadvantage, but I learned how to hold off an attacker until help comes."

Size and gender have little importance in the combative course. The class is gender mixed with both men and women all having a range of body types.

On the coed nature of the course, Durnil said the class does not tolerate sexual harassment. Mattox, one of two women in the course, said it's no different than fighting her brothers at home; however, a women's only self-defense course also is available.

Durnil said he was proud the class has a diversity of students.

"It's expanded how the material applies to our lives," he said.

Scott Lange, sophomore in marketing, said though he's a peaceful person, it's important to know how to properly defend against an attack.

"You can really tell a difference," he said. "You know how effective it is to get in the

right position." During the class, students are paired and at the command of the instructor they confront each other as if they're in a real attack. The risk of injury is low, said Durnil, who explained what is called the "sparring ethic."

"It's where we take care of each other," he said. "They learn specific safety training, like tapping out, which tells the other person if they're feeling pain."

An injury of one student would ultimately affect the class as a whole, he said.

Students also gain knowledge beyond the physical techniques. Durnil encourages the students to expand their perspectives about martial arts; it includes more than kung-fu and karate.

"Try not to limit yourselves to just Eastern ideas," he said. "Martial art is like language, it's universal to each culture."

Students learn the history of martial arts, combative force and lawful use of force in the class.

Though the combatives class is less rigorous than the military course, Durnil said it is not an easy A. Students are graded on two technique tests, attendance, participation and attitude.

Austin Waldo, sophomore in business administration, said the best way to be successful in the combatives class is to remember that practice makes perfect.

"It makes you stop and think about what you're doing," he said.

While many might think there are ill feelings between the military and non-military students, Durnil said the majority of them already are friends, or in the same fraternity or organization.

"The knowledge of the



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During a modern combatives class in Ahearn Field House, students warm up with an exercise aimed at taking the upper hand in a combative situation. The modern combatives class enrollment has seen a rise of non-ROTC students.

course spreads through the people it was intended to serve," he said. "It's legitimacy to others."

Stephen Warner, senior in architecture and an ROTC cadet, came to observe the course. "I think it's a great program that builds confidence and discipline," Warner said.

Warner said he plans to take the course for the military, and though the teaching styles are different, the concepts are the same.

"It teaches you about how to protect yourself if you ever get in a bad situation," he said. "It's either us or them."

Though each student enrolled in the combatives class has his or her own reason for the class, they all work together to learn the self-defense maneuvers.

Mattox, who usually works late and walks home, said her motivation was simple:

"I got tired of being scared."

# Increase in hit-and-runs prompts RCPD database

By Corene Brisendine  
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The Riley County Police Department is building a database to incorporate all of the local auto-parts stores and vehicle repair shops to assist in locating hit-and-run offenders.

"We'll get a call from one of the police investigators to look for a specific car two or three times a year," said Russ Keys, owner of RC Auto Body.

The RCPD spent a great deal of time responding to minor traffic accidents in the recent months because of sporadic weather conditions. Along with responding to standard traffic accidents, they have also responded to accidents in which the victim returns to their parked vehicle to find it damaged.

"Sometimes we have accidents happen late at night or in parking lots," RCPD officer Lori Axton said.

Officer David Etter said he remembers being on duty the night of Jan. 16. The roads were slick, and even Etter had trouble negotiating the streets. Etter said he and his fellow officers were busy all night responding to minor traffic accidents caused by the icy streets.

Paul Bergersen said he left his 1967 Mustang and 1981 Corvette parked in his driveway the morning of Jan. 16. When Bergersen returned home the following Sunday, he found both vehicles totaled, with damages estimated between \$15,000 and \$20,000.

The driver of the vehicle that hit Bergersen's vehicles did not leave any contact

information nor did the driver contact the police. Both of these acts are misdemeanors, but offenses that are taken seriously by Etter.

"I enjoy the hunt," Etter said. "When I investigate something, I spend hours following leads, even if it is an \$8 gas skip."

Bergersen said he is upset because police have not found the person or persons responsible.

"The police aren't doing much to help," Bergersen said.

Etter said he also feels the frustration in the investigation.

"All we are looking for at this point is a red car," Etter said. "I've ran all the leads I can reasonably run."

Axton, who is in charge of completing the database, said other problems hamper investigations. Sometimes there are no witnesses or no parts from the offending vehicle left at the scene, like the situation with Bergersen's case.

The database being compiled by Axton and others only will assist in finding offending vehicles that lose parts at the scene. Axton said the police department must rely on witnesses to help find the perpetrators in any investigation, not just hit-and-run cases.

Axton said he encourages hit-and-run witnesses to gather as much information as they can. The color, make and model of the vehicles involved helps identify offenders. Axton also said if witnesses would remain on scene until an officer arrives and to take their statement, it helps in the search efforts.

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## Not just pots and pans



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## Meals cooked at home offer healthier, cheaper options

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College students don't need a culinary education, a huge budget or many utensils to set up a basic outfitted kitchen, said a K-State extension associate.

Students should expect to spend between \$100-\$200 on a basic kitchen set, said Karen Blakeslee, extension associate in the Food Science Institute with K-State Research and Extension. Blakeslee also said students' investments depend on how much they can afford and where they shop.

"If you're looking to buy a skillet or pots and pans, make sure they are a heavy-gauge stainless steel," she said. "Some of them – if they are really light – can bend and warp, which isn't good. Get the best that you can afford, if you want it to last awhile."

Blakeslee also said college students should include a basic cookbook with their kitchen collec-

tions, like a Betty Crocker or Better Homes and Gardens cookbook.

"I think those are pretty tried-and-true with basic recipes," Blakeslee said. "If you're new to the kitchen, that's a good place to start."

A basic kitchen setup is a great way for students to cook for themselves and save money from eating at restaurants, Blakeslee said.

"Nutrition-wise, you can control how much fat and salt you put into products, and cooking at home is a lot cheaper than buying food at a restaurant a lot of the time," she said. "If your friends are around, have them join in. Take an hour or so, take a break from everything and cook yourself a meal. It can be pretty satisfying."

Megan Leonard, senior in bakery science management and K-State Bakery Science club president, also said a basic kitchen can help college students cook simple meals.

"If you can't go out, you have

the things to impress your someone, like your boyfriend or girlfriend, and show them that you know how to cook," said Leonard, senior in bakery science and management.

## HOW TO SET UP A KITCHEN

According to the Food Network Kitchens' "How to Boil Water: Life Beyond Takeout," a beginner's cookbook, people don't need many materials to setup a kitchen.

Instead, people should purchase tools that fit their style of cooking, how many people they cook for and the kind of food they cook, according to the book.

Sharon Davis, family and consumer sciences educator and consultant for the Home Baking Association, said she recommends the following utensils and supplies because most recipes call for them.

College students don't need many supplies to outfit a kitchen, but these are the basic necessities, she said.

## SLOTTED SPOON

Davis said slotted spoons help scoop out foods that are cooked in large amounts of water, like simmering shrimp. Students also should have a separate, bigger spoon that is high-heat resistant, Davis said. While high-heat plastic spoons cost more, they also will last longer, she said.

## ONE-QUART AND TWO-QUART SAUCE PANS

A one-quart sauce pan is recommended for cooking soups, Davis said. Large-sized pans also are ideal for cooking foods like mashed potatoes, she said.

## PIZZA PANS

These pans are multipurpose because they also are used to cook cookies and flat breads, Davis said. However, if students choose to bake other foods on a pizza pan, they should have at least two in their collection, Davis said.

## 12-INCH SKILLET

Skillets make foods like omelets and crepes, and Davis said students should invest in cast-iron skillets because they last a lifetime. To wash cast iron, Davis said students should use boiled water.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Blakeslee, Leonard and Davis also said the following utensils are important basic necessities in college students' kitchens:

- measuring cups for dry ingredients and liquids
- measuring spoons
- mixing bowls
- can opener
- several pot holders
- cutting boards
- spatula

## SEX AND THE CITY: THE LITTLE APPLE

## Postponing sex can heighten desires, extend relationship

There's the good, the bad and the times that just don't count.

Sex: it's big. For some, it's bigger than big. Yet for many college students, sex is as routine as sloshing around Aggieville on a Saturday night.

Like any routine, sex can get old and become a game of countdown quickies and weekend flings. It's a rushed game where between-the-sheets throw-downs evolve into bored, tired slowdowns.

In three days, millions will indulge in the most overplayed hand-holding holiday of the year – Valentine's Day. While many are equipped

with the world's finest dark chocolates, plush teddy bears and sparkly jewelry, there is one gift that can rocket any relationship into a fabulous world of sexual escapades: anticipation.

A dear friend of mine last week called me to tell me that a great guy had asked her out. Though a skeptic, I wished her the best for the date, only to learn that a few days later she had done the deed – she and the new guy had sex.

It wasn't entirely shocking to hear. I mean, many 20-somethings engage in sex, even before that first date. Yet, they often overlook what they risk by dipping into a pool of unknowns – who that person is, that person's hobbies, weird habits, etc. I'd rather know my date's middle name before I know if he likes to be on top.

Rushed into a dating frenzy, college students overlook the power of anticipation –

the power of the lack of sex. After all, it's the kiss she didn't get on the first date that will keep the woman talking – believe me.

Last year, I started dating a man I'd known for years at K-State. One night, we were hanging out, joking around. He touched my arm, and in that moment, I knew he wanted me, and I wanted him back. I felt like I was 16, equipped with love butterflies in the pit of my stomach. We kissed. Again, deeper, more passionate. I giggled. More kissing. It was nice, but I knew if I caved in and had sex, it would be all our relationship would amount to. I excused myself for the evening, walked myself home and the next day, he gave me a call. We started dating.

Repressing desire can only make it more powerful. In the case of this man, and a number of others, hold-

ing back can give you more. You should know the person you're lying next to at night. If you aren't aware of those little things that make relationships last, then you're only digging yourself a grave in a sexually frustrated cemetery.

Whether you're a sexual neophyte or veteran many-years-running, experiment with your sexual anticipation. Hold out for that first kiss – or even better – anchor into the kiss by kissing the person's cheeks, forehead, eyelids, etc. Once you've got the kissing down, do the same for intercourse or other sexual acts. Nothing's better than a guy calling you, saying "I've got a surprise for you tonight," and you don't have a clue. It can be nice to know what's coming, but when the reward is dangled bait, it can definitely stimulate the mind and body more.

It's not that sex isn't

great. It is. And it's very special for two people to finally decide to engage in it. But you've got to be careful, not just to heighten your sexual desires, but also to give yourself room to learn and appreciate that experience even more. Anticipation doesn't mean you have to make yourself a little "Dawson's Creek" teen, smushed between a verbally robust world filled with sexual angst. It just means wait a little while. String out the foreplay and intensify the experience. Sometimes sex isn't enough, and, somehow, the lack of sex speaks louder than the act itself. A sex column about not having sex – now that's something to talk about.

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Writer's Guild  
proposes  
agreement  
with studios

LOS ANGELES – Hollywood writers were optimistic they could end a three-month strike that has crippled the entertainment industry after reviewing a proposed deal from studios that increases their payments for online use of TV shows and movies. Leaders of the Writers Guild of America recommended the deal Saturday to thousands of members gathered on both coasts, and warned that holding out for a better deal might be disastrous.

— Associated Press

## WEEKLY HOROSCOPE



## AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)

You can make new friends by taking part in social events involving colleagues. You can raise your standard of living if you pick up some freelance work on the side. You will enjoy socializing and unusual forms of entertainment.



## PISCES

(Feb. 20 - March 20)

Travel will also entice you. Visit friends or relatives who have been confirmed. Be careful what you consume this week. Groups you belong to will not only enjoy your company, but they will also share your interests.



## ARIES

(March 21 - April 20)

You will be in the mood to socialize. They will not be in the right frame of mind to put up with tactless comments. Talk about your intentions and confirm that they both feel the same way.



## TAURUS

(April 21 - May 21)

Lovers may prove unworthy of your affection. Sudden changes concerning coworkers might surprise you. You should sign up for creative courses.



## GEMINI

(May 22 - June 21)

You will learn a great deal about yourself if you go somewhere secluded. Satisfy your passionate mood. Don't use emotional blackmail on someone you love.



## CANCER

(June 22 - July 22)

Spend time by yourself to avoid any conflicts with family members. You may have difficulties with someone who lives with you. You can meet new friends who will let you know just how valuable you are.



## LEO

(July 23 - Aug. 22)

Be cautious while traveling; minor accidents are evident. Jealousy may get in the way of a good relationship. Do your best, but don't make too many promises or you may exhaust yourself.



## VIRGO

(Aug. 23 - Sept. 23)

Overindulgence could cause problems for you with your loved ones. You can invest in profitable ventures. Don't be too eager to start any debates.



## LIBRA

(Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)

Try not to spend too much on children or entertainment. Groups and organizations that indulge in social events to raise money will be conducive to meeting new and exciting lovers. Be aware that you might be at fault as well.



## SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

Don't let others bully you into agreeing with them. If you haven't already, don't be afraid to start your own small business on the side. You might be somewhat emotional concerning a rather private matter.



## SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)

Your honesty will not only win you points but also respect. Your domestic scene could continue to be in an uproar this week. Put your thoughts on paper.



## CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)

Some of your new friends might not be that trustworthy. You might be tempted to spend too much on entertainment or luxury items. You will find your personal partner taxing this week.

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## FROM THE ARCHIVES

## Modern version of Valentine's cards far from humble death-row origin

Valentine's Day has always been recognized as the day of roses, chocolate and, of course, Valentine cards. But few people take the time to stop and think about how much work actually goes into making those cards.

The following article is from the Feb. 12, 1982, Collegian written by Charlene Farrell.

A message scrawled to a lover from a death-row convict in 269 A.D. has turned into one of the largest profit-making traditions for the greeting card industry.

Valentine's Day — when lovers express their deepest feelings, when friends and relatives remember those they care about, when grade-schoolers twitter in the corner over the valentine received by their newest sweetheart.

People quarrel over the origin of Valentine's Day, but the most widely accepted belief is the story of St. Valentine.

While awaiting execution for being a Christian martyr, St. Valentine fell in love with the blind daughter of his jailer. Through his faith he restored her sight. He signed his farewell message to her "from your Valentine," a phrase that has become an everlasting symbol of friendship, affection, caring and love.

Since the earliest known valentine, sent in 1415, there have been some dramatic changes.

The lace, the frills, the sweetly rhymed messages have always been classified as traditional valentines. Such cards are still part of the valentine tradition, but slowly a new style is expanding in the market.

John Dinardo, manager of public information at Hallmark Cards Inc., Kansas City, Mo., said the traditional valentines seem to be losing ground to straight-forward prose and more graphics.

"It's a concept held over from the '60s when there was a reaction to anything sensing of sweetness, which depicted insincerity," Dinardo said. It's back to the concept of "telling it like it is," he added.

Hearts and cupids will never leave the market, according to Dinardo, but other designs are becoming prevalent. Oriental designs and photography are fast becoming best sellers.

Another reason for this trend away from frills and sweetness is the change in the greeting-card consumers' age.

"The majority [of buyers] are in their late 20s, early 30s," Dinardo said. "They are more sophisticated."

Also influencing the change in cards has been the influx of women into the job market.

"They are no longer male-dominated verses," Dinardo said. The cards don't praise women for household duties or womanly charms anymore, but rather for being a good friend, partner and companion.

Valentine's Day is one of the few occasions that men buy cards, Dinardo said. It's not surprising that they buy cards, but it is surprising to discover what kinds of cards they do buy.

"Men will buy the most sentimental, mushy, loving cards," Dinardo said. "The words have to be just right."

Women approach the day in a sort of casual and blasé manner, he said.

They buy the most comical cards and don't feel like the world will crumble if they can't find a card just right for their tastes, he added.

According to a Hallmark publication, there used to be one rule of thumb to follow when designing a valentine: "Make it any color ... as long as it's red."

No longer will you be able to enter a card shop and find the rows and rows of red-and-white valentines typical of every other year.

Burgundy and blue seem to be the popular off-colors this year, Dinardo said.

The color change arose mainly out of boredom, he said. An off-colored card shows contrast, catches a buyer's eye and produces the best results.

Finding just the right card may be a tedious process, but few know the work they are rejecting when they place a card back on the shelf.

Each card goes through 300 steps involving 3,000 people. The plans are sent from Hallmark in Kansas City to various Hallmark production companies throughout the country. The cards come back in the form of lithographic sheets. The sheets are cut, flocked, flittered, coated, dyed, glued, laminated, embossed, die cut, engraved, glossed and

printed.

From the original idea to the finished product, the process takes 18 months.

Many Hallmark artists and writers are now working on cards for Easter 1984.

"Ask an artist what year it is, and they'll usually have to stop and think," Dinardo said.

How do those employees get inspired about Valentine's Day in the heat of July, or Easter in February?

A big help is Hallmark's project kickoff. Card designers get together and do skits, plays, slide presentations — anything to help set the mood for the occasion.

The inspired artists then go back to a unique working environment, which includes fountains, skylights and 1,400 plants. Hallmark developed this environment to study the creativity level of artists in relation to their surroundings.

"We wanted to see what makes an artist create better," Dinardo said. The experimental room is somewhat isolated.

Artists have no phones to interrupt them and can make occasional phone calls from one of the few Old-English phone-booths.

Because the experiment is producing positive results, eventually all of the writers and artists will be in similar surroundings, Dinardo said.

With double-digit inflation, most people find it difficult to spend money on "extras."

The economy has made it difficult for people to send roses, or buy candy or gifts — not only on Valentine's Day, but for Christmas and birthdays also.

"The economy actually helps [Hallmark]," Dinardo said. "It's sort of a double windfall."

To cut down on expenses, consumers will send cards, Dinardo said. And to make up for not buying a gift, consumers will buy a more expensive card, he added.

Probably each one of the 1,520 different types of Hallmark valentines will appeal to someone this year — whether poetic, graphic, frilly, conversational or comical. But all the different tastes will never blot out the unique quality of a greeting card: It is the only item always purchased to be given to someone else.

— Compiled by Elise Podhajsky

## WORLD BRIEFS



### ISRAEL WILL NOT USE MORE MILITARY FORCE IN GAZA STRIP

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Ehud Olmert ruled out a broad military operation on Sunday in the Gaza Strip, deflecting rising anger after an 8-year-old boy lost a leg in a Palestinian rocket attack.

But Israel's top diplomat warned it will be impossible to reach a peace agreement with Palestinians as long as the Hamas rulers of Gaza continue to foment violence.

"Anger is not an operational plan," Olmert said in response to clamoring for a full-scale invasion of northern Gaza to take over the areas where militants have been launching the rockets. There were calls from the Cabinet for assassinating Hamas political leaders.

Residents of the battered town of Sderot near Gaza blocked the main highway entrance into Jerusalem as the Cabinet met. They demanded government action after doctors amputated Osher Twito's leg following a rocket attack that also wounded his 19-year-old brother.

"He loves playing soccer, but he will never play again," Osher's mother, Iris Twito, wailed on Channel 2 TV. "How can he play now with no leg?"

Over the weekend, with growing defiance and confidence, Hamas militants called on Israelis to flee from border towns as the rockets rained down. The two brothers were wounded Saturday night when a rocket exploded next to them in Sderot, one of dozens that hit in and near the town of 20,000 less half a mile from the fence around Gaza.

### THOUSANDS FLEE SUDAN OVER THE WEEKEND, SEEK REFUGE IN CHAD

GENEVA — As many as 12,000 refugees fled Sudan's Darfur region to neighboring Chad over the weekend following air strikes by the Sudanese military and thousands more might come, the U.N. refugee agency said Sunday.

The agency brought emergency assistance to the Chad border where the Darfur refugees gave detailed descriptions of air attacks Friday on three West Darfur towns.

The refugees are "destitute and terrified," said Helene Caux, spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees headquartered in Geneva. "They told of their villages being looted and burned, and encircled by militia."

U.N. officials say the worsening situation in Darfur has been exacerbated by a recent rebel attack on the capital of neighboring Chad. Chad has accused Sudan's President Omar al-Bashir of backing those rebels in a bid to prevent deployment of a European peacekeeping force in the Chad-Sudan border region where some 400,000 refugees are living.

Sudan's Arab-dominated government has been accused of unleashing more attacks by its allied janjaweed militias, which are accused of committing the worst atrocities against Darfur's ethnic African communities. At least 200,000

people have been killed and 2.5 million displaced since the violence began five years ago.

### CHAVEZ THREATENS TO CUT OFF OIL SALES TO U.S.

CARACAS, Venezuela — President Hugo Chavez on Sunday threatened to cut off oil sales to the United States in an "economic war" if Exxon Mobil Corp. wins court judgments to seize billions of dollars in Venezuelan assets.

Exxon Mobil has gone after the assets of state oil company Petroleos de Venezuela SA in U.S., British and Dutch courts as it challenges the nationalization of a multibillion dollar oil project by Chavez's government.

A British court has issued an injunction "freezing" as much as \$12 billion in assets.

"If you end up freezing (Venezuelan assets) and it harms us, we're going to harm you," Chavez said during his weekly radio and television program, "Hello, President." "Do you know how? We aren't going to send oil to the United States. Take note, Mr. Bush, Mr. Danger."

Chavez has repeatedly threatened to cut off oil shipments to the United States, which is Venezuela's No. 1 client, if Washington tries to oust him. Chavez's warnings on Sunday appeared to extend that threat to attempts by oil companies to challenge his government's nationalization drive through lawsuits.

"I speak to the U.S. empire, because that's the master — continue and you will see that we won't sent one drop of oil to the empire of the United States," Chavez said Sunday.

### NORWAY CLOSES EMBASSY BECAUSE OF THREATS OF TERRORISM

OSLO, Norway — Norway closed its embassy in the Afghan capital because of terror threats Sunday, nearly one month after a Norwegian journalist was among eight people killed in a suicide attack on a luxury hotel in Kabul.

The Nordic nation, which recently said it would send more troops to the NATO force in Afghanistan, has been singled out at least twice as a potential target by al-Qaida.

"The embassy has been closed down today due to terror threats," Foreign Ministry spokesperson Kristin Melsom said.

She would not describe the threats and said it was too early to say how long the embassy would be closed.

A reporter for the Norwegian newspaper Dagbladet was among those killed when militants with suicide vests, grenades and AK-47 rifles attacked the Serena hotel in Kabul on Jan. 15. Norway's foreign minister was in the hotel at the time, but he was unhurt and later said he did not think the attack was aimed at him.

Nevertheless, the attack likely led Norway to review the threat level against its interests in Afghanistan, said Arne Strand, an Afghanistan expert at the Christian Michelsen Institute in Bergen, Norway's second biggest city.

— The Associated Press

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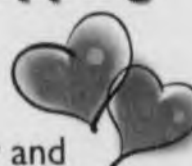
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# Women's doubles, singles teams dominate in sweep over Billikens

**By Tyler Sharp**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team posted a solid performance Saturday at Ahearn Field House, topping the Saint Louis Billikens, 7-0.

Such dominance was first evident in the new doubles team of freshman Antea Huljev and senior Viviana Yrureta. The duo breezed through Rachel McCullagh and Tara Grant, 8-0. In the No. 3 spot, freshmen Pauline Guernas and Vanessa Cottin topped Joe Becker and Caitlin McKenna, 8-1.

The No. 1 doubles team of junior Katerina Kudlackova and senior Olga Klimova had some early trouble with the Billikens' Amanda Hellberg and Casey Miller, falling behind 2-0 early before rallying for an 8-3 win. Coach Steve Bietau said improvement is key to avoid situations like that from happening.

"They just had a slow start," he said. "I wish they didn't have a slow start, but sometimes it happens. The important thing is, and I know they understand it, is to improve."

Overall, Bietau said he was pleased with the doubles play. "They did a good job taking care of business," he said. "We had a slow start, but once they overcame it, it was no problem."

Little changed in singles play. The Wildcats continually dispatched their Billikens opponents quickly. Yrureta beat Hellberg, 7-5, 6-3; Cottin defeated Grant, 6-2, 6-0; Kudlackova overpowered McCullagh, 6-2, 6-0; Huljev topped Miller, 6-3, 6-2; and Klimova bested McKenna, 6-1, 6-4.

Sophomore Natasha Vieira, playing in the No. 4 spot, faced a more formidable challenge from the Billikens' Becker. The two battled back and forth before Vieira came out victorious 6-4, 6-7 (7-4), 6-3. Bietau also had positive things to say about the singles performances.

"Generally pretty good," he said. "I thought they really played well at one and made Vivi (Yrureta) work and she did. We moved Natasha up a spot today just to give her a little tougher match and she got it and came through and did a nice job – so, just a pretty good job taking care of business."

Going into Tuesday's match-up against the Wichita State Shockers, Bietau said that the perpetual problems of where to place players are lessening with time.

"We have a good idea of where people are right now," he said. "But we have some positions that I think can be changed depending on a player might be at one position in the line-up today and just because of a match-up. So the good thing is there is competition for spots and having more than one option available. I have a good idea of what our line-up is now but that doesn't mean it won't change."

The Wildcats, 2-0 for the first time since 2003, will return to action at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Ahearn Field House against the No. 33-ranked Shockers.

At the end of the day, Bietau said he was fairly satisfied with the decisive win over the Billikens.

"I'd say it was a pretty good performance," he said. "It was a kind of match where you are not going to play great. But I was pleased with how we played."

## AMBASSADOR | Chinese students to see speaker

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of some toys with significant amounts of lead and tainted pet food China has exported to the U.S.

"Some Chinese businesses particularly have been a problem – the kind of business that want to make some money quick, so they may be cutting corners," Lu said.

Lu also acknowledged that U.S. businesses also can do that.

Though China still is a communist government, Lu said relations between the U.S. and China have improved out of necessity.

"Right now, the relationship is simply that both countries need each other," Lu said. "The United States just can't solve many of the problems without China's help, like the nuclear issue in the Korean peninsula or the problem in Darfur, Sudan."

Lu also said the U.S. needs China's cooperation on the United Nation's Security Council. He said China needs several U.S. products and also its knowledge of technology.

Lu said problems arise, though, because China wants to import many products, like F-16s and high-technology computers, that the U.S. will not give the county.

"The relationship can be better, but I think it's pretty good," Lu said.

Lu, who has taken students to China several times in the past few years, said many Chinese people show respect for the U.S.

"Overall, I think a lot of people admire the economic goals, the standard of living, the pop culture and obviously the military power," he said.

Lu said the American influence is obvious almost anywhere in China. He said Chinese people use American cars, dress like Americans in jeans, a T-shirt and a baseball cap, and eat at American restaurants.

"I went to the Eastern part of Tibet, and it literally was on the middle of nowhere – very sparsely populated, mountainous – and all of a sudden I saw a sign on the side of the highway that said 'Budweiser.'"

Reagan said Chinese students will get the opportunity to meet the Chinese ambassador at a lunch Tuesday morning, but no seats will be reserved for the lecture.

"We really value the opportunity to meet him and also show him what it's like here at K-State for Chinese students," said Xiaobao Dang, graduate student in economics.

Dang said the two countries have many similarities and many differences, but there is much the two countries can learn from each other.

Ambassador Zhou will be the third foreign ambassador to speak in the Landon Lecture Series since 2005 – Saudi Ambassador Prince Turki Al-Faisal spoke in January 2007 and Japanese ambassador Ryozo Kato spoke in October 2005.

Reagan said the attendance at those lectures was strong and the crowds responded positively to the ambassadors' messages.

"I think people were very interested with what they had to say about world events and the relations between the U.S. and their country," he said.

Zhou's lecture originally was scheduled for Oct. 10, 2007, but was rescheduled at the ambassador's request. Reagan said a question-and-answer session will follow the hour-long lecture.

## MEN | Wildcats top Cowboys in rebounds

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"We started belly-aching and worrying about what was being called," he said. "I told them, 'Men, we've come a long way, why are we back in November again? Why? You guys have grown. We've grown. It's a physical game, they're letting you play. Be a man, grow up, deal with it' and our guys did."

K-State opened the second half on an 8-0 run to begin pulling away from the Cowboys. With under ten minutes to play, the Wildcats went on a 9-3 run to open up a 72-51 lead.

The Wildcats dominated the battle on the boards, out-rebounding the Cowboys 51-29. K-State had 29 offensive rebounds in the contest. Beasley finished the game with 23 points and 13 rebounds for his 19th double-double, a new K-State single-season record. Pullen supported K-State's win with 17 points and freshman forward Bill Walker had 14.

Junior guard Terrel Harris led the Cowboys in scoring with 16 points off the bench and freshman guard James Anderson scored 14. K-State will play Texas Tech at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock, Texas, at the United Spirit Arena.

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## CAUCUS | Local residents participate

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"typical audience" and a fairly representative with age and race diversity.

In contrast to Saturday's 439 participants, more than 1,000 people participated in Riley County's Democratic caucus Tuesday at the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

"I think considering one of the major candidates had dropped out earlier in the week, it was a good turnout," Bagby said. "It went fairly quickly when the candidates started to speak, and it was a very pleasant morning."

The Kansas caucus results will determine the presidential candidate who Kansas delegates will support at the Republican National Convention in September 2008, according to the state party's Web site. To win the Kansas delegates, a candidate must win the majority vote in two of the four Congressional Districts.

The Republican Party requires a total of 1,191 delegates to capture the nomination at the Republican National Convention in September 2008.

Former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani; Former Ambassador and Author Alan Keyes; Former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney and former Tennessee Sen. Fred Thompson also appeared on Saturday's ballot.

Giuliani and Thompson have officially dropped out of the race, but caucus participants could still vote for them. Though Romney suspended his presidential campaign Thursday, he received nine votes at the Riley County caucus.

According to a *www.CNN.com* article Thursday, a campaign suspension has a different meaning for each party. With Republicans, decisions on how to allocate delegates are left to the state parties, according to the article.

Riley County also received 33 provisional ballots, which will be determined at the Republican National Convention this fall, Bagby said.

Huckabee also won in Louisiana's primary election Saturday and came in second place in Washington. Three more primaries will take place Tuesday

with 113 total pledged delegates at stake in Washington, D.C., Maryland and Virginia.

Though no official voting took place for them, several Manhattan and state representative candidates also were present at Saturday's caucus.

To participate in the caucus, participants must have registered as a Republican in Kansas's Second Congressional District by Jan. 25. Candidate representatives each had 10 minutes to speak on behalf of their candidates. The Kansas Republican Party predetermined the candidates' speaking order.

Because no one spoke officially for Keyes, audience members were granted a question-and-answer and statement period, Bagby said.

The Riley County Republican Party raised more than \$800 in donations Saturday for mailing costs, radio advertisements and costs to rent Pottroff hall, Bagby said.

The Riley County Republican Women also had representatives at the caucus. Julia Strawn, Riley County Republican Women president, said the organization has a main goal to inform Riley County residents about Republican candidates at the local, state and national levels.

"Last Tuesday, the Democrats had a caucus," Strawn said. "It was in a snowstorm and they had over 1,100 people there. They registered over 600 new voters. We have a job to do, and we need all of you."

Manhattan resident Dixie Roberts, along with city commissioner Bob Strawn, spoke on behalf of McCain's platform.

"There is no such thing as a perfect candidate," Roberts said. "The Republican Party has been in a struggle, but let us today, in this place, set a course of working together."

Stan Hinehine, a Vietnam War veteran, spoke about Paul as a champion of the Constitution.

"We are the veterans, and we support Ron Paul because we swore an oath to protect and defend the United States of America both foreign and domestic," Hinehine said.

Amy Ward, Manhattan resident, said she participated in the caucus because she had always

wondered what a caucus was like and she didn't realize Kansas had a caucus.

"I have always voted, and I've only really worked on one or two campaigns," Ward said. "I felt more included and involved in the process in this caucus today."

Ward said she would participate in future caucuses and was glad the Kansas Republican Party had its caucus on a Saturday.

"I think in a way it gives Kansas a unique position because after Super Tuesday some of the candidates dropped out and so it narrowed the scope of our voting," she said.

Not every Manhattan resident had positive comments about Saturday's caucus. Tim Weninger, graduate student in computer science, said he was disappointed with the Riley County caucus turnout, especially with age representation. Bagby said he had not yet calculated demographics from Saturday's caucus participation.

"If you're trying to build a party or an organization, you've got to recruit the young people," Weninger said. "It's my perception that the Republican Party — my party — is hurting pretty badly."

"My perception before the caucus was that the Republican Party was hurting pretty badly because of the war and the growth in government spending; seeing it [Saturday] just really kind of struck me because there was maybe 5 percent under the age of 35-40 years old."

Weninger said he entered Saturday's caucus without support for a specific candidate.

"I ended up voting for [Ron] Paul because the other candidates seemed out of touch," Weninger said.

Despite his vote for Paul, Weninger said Huckabee's win in Kansas was not a surprise.

"I think there was some apathy among McCain supporters because they feel they've got it won," Weninger said. "In the end, I thought McCain would win, but after seeing the crowd and hearing the supporters, I then thought Huckabee would win. I really think the McCain following thinks they've already got it won."

## WATKINS | DJ plays Christian rap

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Coming to K-State not only presented Watkins with new friends but also a variety of new hobbies and a series of untapped skills. At the beginning of his first semester, Watkins was in the K-State Student Union when he realized that the K-State radio station was seeking volunteer help. Luckily for Watkins, the opening happened to be a combination of Watkins' past interests and future calling: Christian hip-hop.

"Nobody really knows about Christian hip-hop so I'm just giving it some exposure. The only thing I'm doing with my show is showing the alternative," Watkins said. "There are actually young people out there who know Christ. There are young people out there just like you that love Christ."

Watkins continues to work as a DJ for KSDB-FM 91.9 and interns at KGGN-AM 890, a gospel station in Gladstone, Mo.

As Watkins DJs, he lets his love for the Lord flow into the microphone.

Hand gestures reach to grasp for an audience that cannot be seen. It is as though Watkins, who refers to himself as DJ Hizway on air, reaches out to hand them a piece of his own full heart.

The message of Christ that pulses through Watkins is not only spread through the waves of radio but he also shares the message through live Chris-

tian rap performances. Last year, Watkins and a friend discovered a recording studio in the library and found that rapping came fairly easily for him.

"I'd been rapping since I was little, like third grade. It was just something that felt acceptable to pursue," Watkins said. "Last year I started going in there and making songs and people started actually liking them."

Williams plays the role of friend and devoted fan as Watkins travels to perform his charismatic Christian twist on rap. Williams said Watkins often comes to her with new lyrics to make sure that they are biblically sound. She also operates the video camera at performances.

"You hear how some performers have an alter ego when they're on stage, and I think that's how he is," she said. "He was a really shy person when I met him but when it comes to him rapping he is just on fire. The crowd feels it and he's really rapping about things that he believes. The crowd interacts, and they're just as excited as he is."

Watkins inspires individuals with rap by telling stories of how the Lord has moved through his life. Robert Hall, sophomore in elementary education, is one individual who claims to be bettered by Watkins' influence.

"He's really dedicated to spreading the gospel," Hall said. "He's had a really big impact on my life

in the last two years. He's made me strive to do better. I've become a stronger Christian, and he's had a big impact on where I want to go as far as my Christianity. I wish there was more I could do for him."

In the last two years, Watkins has completely turned his life around. No longer caught up in the "party scene," Watkins has opened himself to new experiences centered on embracing the Lord.

"I would have to say that he is a rare breed," Williams said. "He's not your average young adult. Not only is he a man of God, but he is trying to live what he believes in and that's hard to find in a man or female these days — someone who is speaking to what he believes and just being bold enough to not follow the crowd. He comes at you with love and compassion."

The love and compassion surrounding Watkins will continue to drive him to succeed as a messenger of God. In his message, Watkins encourages individuals know Jesus the way that he has come to know him.

"Christ is big enough to take away your struggles," Watkins said. "I thought about all the things I'd have to give up but in the end, you just give Christ a chance to triumph. Just really get to know Jesus and give him a chance. Get to know him and I promise that he will not let you down. Just let him change your life."

## ATTACK | Knife allegedly used

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man, was attacked at about 7:30 p.m. in the alleyway between Yuma and Colorado at the 400 block behind Ekert's

Auto, according to the police report.

Two men allegedly grabbed the man, cut his face with a knife, and ran away without taking anything.

The first suspect was described as a white male weighing about 200 pounds. Both suspects were wearing Army uniforms, according to the report.



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Next week, the K-State Proud student campaign will be back in its second year to raise funds for your fellow students. With a minimum donation of \$10 to the K-State Proud student campaign, you will receive a free K-State Proud T-shirt (pictured on the right).

One hundred percent of donations create Student Opportunity Awards. The awards provide financial assistance for students who have demonstrated extreme financial hardship, need temporary financial assistance and have exhausted all other forms of financial aid. They also recognize student leaders who have shown commitment and dedication to improving K-State.

Support your fellow students and the men's basketball team and wear your new K-State Proud shirt to the K-State Proud Big Monday game on Feb. 25.

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## Local runaway found in Alabama

By Allison Voris  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A 15-year-old Manhattan girl reported missing by her mother on Jan. 28 was found Friday, according to Riley County Police Department reports.

RCPD Capt. Tim Hegarty said Shirley Stockton was found in Tuscaloosa, Ala., with family friend Prince Knight, 37. She is physically fine and has been returned to her family, Hegarty said.

According to an RCPD press release, Stockton voluntarily left the Manhattan area with Knight. Stockton was en route to Lemoore, Calif., where her father lives, Hegarty said.

Hegarty said there is no indication Stockton was held against her will at any time, but there is indication she was misled by Knight. There is reason to doubt Knight was going to follow through with helping Stockton get to California, he said.

According to the RCPD press release, Knight was arrested on a Riley County warrant for aggravated interference with parental custody and felony contributing to a child's misconduct. His bond was set at \$50,000.

Additional charges are likely, Hegarty said.

## Speaker asks for global response to HIV/AIDS

By Veronika Novoselova  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The face of AIDS has changed — from the disease of wealthy, homosexual American men to the disease of South African women who experience discrimination, poverty and a lack of education.

Elizabeth Lule, manager of the AIDS Campaign Team for Africa at the World Bank, addressed the issues involving the changing face of the HIV/AIDS epidemic in Africa on Monday in the K-State Student Union as a part of the Donald J. Adamchak Distinguished Lecture Series in Sociology and Social Work. Lule also discussed new data and the results of several studies regarding the HIV/AIDS epidemic.

Before joining the team at the World Bank, Lule said she worked in Nigeria. Originally from Uganda, Lule gained experience in policy and health reforms, conducted analytical work and worked with USAID and the Nigerian Ministry of Health, where she found the virus is not prejudiced against race, gender or sexual preferences.

During her introduction, Lule said AIDS has killed more people than the plague, and this issue should be considered a global problem and major social- and economic-development challenge.

Though she mostly focused on HIV/AIDS development in Africa, she also explained why it is a global issue.

She emphasized that many people think HIV/AIDS is only an African problem, but in reality, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

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## diet details

### Popular weight-loss pill offers results, side effects

By Amanda Keim  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In a world consumed by discovering the latest, greatest product, the weight-loss market is no exception to the trend.

Alli is the newest product claiming to be a weight-loss sensation. As the only Food and Drug Administration approved, over-the-counter weight-loss product, Alli has nutritionists across the country and the K-State campus talking.

According to [www.mylalli.com](http://www.mylalli.com), the pill promises to be a "pill with a plan" that requires an individual's commitment to a new way of life.

"The thing with Alli, the manufacturers will tell you that if it's used in conjunction with a weight-loss diet and regular exercise, Alli claims to increase weight loss by 50 percent rather than just diet alone," said Tandra Kidd, assistant professor of human nutrition.

If a dieter is able to lose 10 pounds with diet and exercise alone, taking Alli will result in the loss of an extra 50 percent, or 5 pounds, bringing the total weight loss to 15 pounds.

Kathy Grunewald, professor of human nutrition, said Alli is a reduced formula version of Orlistat, which used to be a prescription weight-loss drug.

Alli works by absorbing a quarter of the fat consumed. The active ingredient, Orlistat, attaches to some of the natural enzymes in the digestive system and prevents the break down of a quarter of the fat eaten. Undigested fat is unable to be absorbed

and proceeds to pass through the body naturally. Alli claims that this excess fat is not harmful.

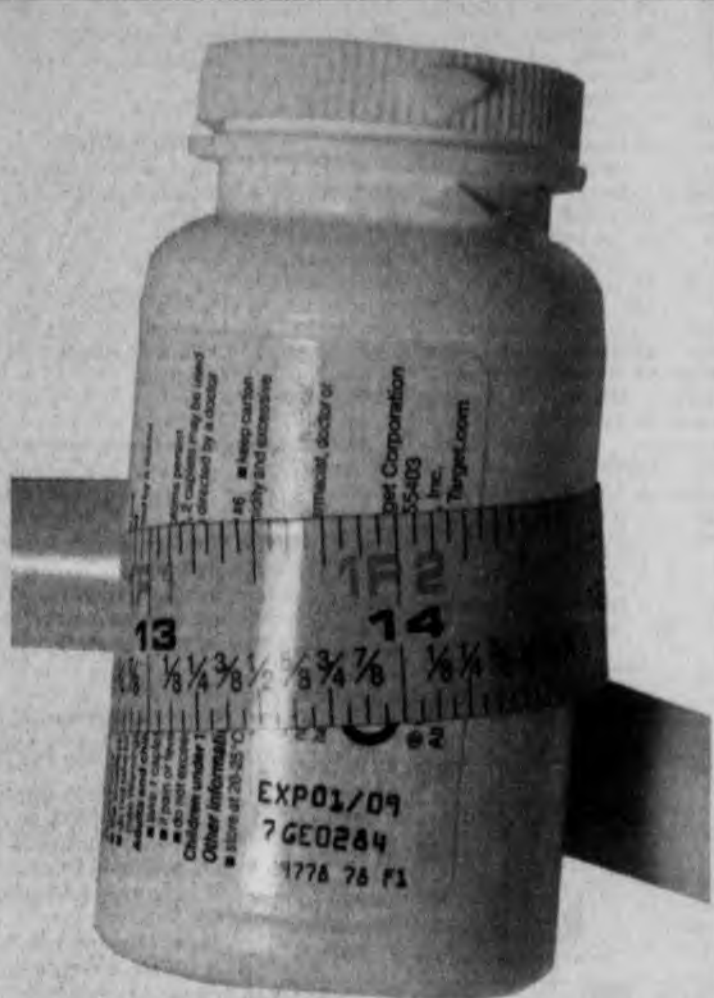
"Alli works in the digestive system by blocking the absorption of fat, thereby decreasing the number of calories that are absorbed," Kidd said. "The problem is that due to its fat-blocking ability; persons taking this product may experience some side-effects such as gas with oily spotting or more frequent stools that may be hard to control."

Kidd said Alli also might contribute a decrease in the amount of fat nutrients absorbed causing an increased risk of infection, impaired night vision, muscle weakness, anemia, weak bones and bruising. Manufacturers recommend that people using Alli also take a multi-vitamin to lessen these effects.

The Alli plan works by prohibiting the amount of fat that a person consumes. Alli's Web site recommends about 1,600 calories each day and no more than 30 percent of those from fat each day.

"It really works as a negative consequence. If somebody eats a really high-fat meal and they're taking Alli, then they have diarrhea-type symptoms after they eat that meal," said Staci Hendrickson, certified dietician and personal trainer. "People I've worked with who take it say it really helps them stay away from high-fat foods and fast foods because they don't like the consequences when they eat it."

Consequences listed on the Alli Web site include gas with oily spotting, loose stools and more frequent stools that are



hard to control. The site also suggested that when beginning the program, individuals choose a time in which they do not need to leave the house. If someone chooses to leave the house, they are advised to wear dark pants and carry an extra pair in case of uncontrollable bowel movements.

"With Alli, if you want to decrease the side effects, the manufacturers recommend you consume no more than 15 grams of fat with each meal. The more fat that needs to be blocked, the more side effects," Kidd said.

Though the manufacturers intended the product for those 18 years and older, only those who are 21 and older can purchase

Alli. The 90-count starter pack costs about \$60 and includes reference guides about the product and how to follow a healthy diet and exercise.

"I usually don't recommend Alli, but if people want to take it and give it a try, then I'll help them work with it," Hendrickson said.

Once a patient begins taking Alli, the most significant results will occur within the first six months, according to the Web site. After that, however, the site recommends that the users continue with the pills indefinitely, or the weight might return.

Consult your physician before taking any weight-loss supplement.

## Chinese ambassador stresses peaceful relations with U.S., others

By Scott Girard  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Chinese Ambassador to the United States emphasized the importance of peace in developing a stronger Chinese-U.S. relationship, using the word peace several times in his lecture Monday in McCain Auditorium.

"We are ready to join hands with people across the world to promote the building of a harmonious world of enduring peace and common prosperity," said Ambassador H.E. Zhou Wenzhong during the 150th lecture in the Landon Lecture Series.

After thanking the crowd for its interest in learning more about China, Zhou continuously stressed building a harmonious relationship between the U.S. and the rapidly growing China. Zhou said China has resolved to eliminate war and any acts that would harm peace and prosperity in China.

Zhou acknowledged, though, that China still is a developing country.

"We are the most populous country in the world," he said. "Our economic foundation is weak, and our development is unbalanced."

Zhou said China will concentrate on developing its technology and improving the standard of living for the Chinese people. He also said China will concentrate on developing trade and encouraging peaceful relations throughout the world.

"China does not seek hegemony ... nor does it challenge the territory, integrity or sovereignty of other countries," he said. "China is a responsible country, and it is committed to upholding peace and stability in the world and its own region."



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

H.E. Zhou Wenzhong, Chinese Ambassador, spoke to an audience in McCain Auditorium during the 150th Landon Lecture. The speech focused on the relationship between China and the U.S., and also the current state of China.

Zhou said the China-U.S. relationship affects the whole world, not just the two countries involved. He said China and the U.S. need to work together on several issues that affect the whole world like terrorism, nuclear proliferation, climate change, disease control and disaster relief.

"China and the United States have moral converging interests in the broad areas of cooperation," he said. "Our two countries have effective

communication and coordination on the ... Iranian nuclear issue, Darfur, Myanmar, Pakistan, the Middle East and other international and regional issues."

Zhou ended his speech by addressing what he said was one of the most pressing dangers to peace in China — Taiwan's interest in forming an independent country.

Taiwan is part of the Republic of China, but has made several moves toward inde-

pendence recently. Zhou said he feared these moves could possibly turn violent and called the situation "delicate and grave."

"We will never allow anyone to separate Taiwan from the motherland in any way or by any means," he said.

Zhou also said he hoped the U.S. will keep its promise to promote Taiwan's remaining a peaceful part of the Republic of China.

Leku Wang, freshman

in finance, said Zhou's message about Taiwan was important. Landon Lecture Series Chairman Charles Reagan also spoke of the importance of Taiwanese-Chinese relations.

"That's a very sore point with Chinese people," Reagan said.

Wang, a native of China, said he attended the lecture because it was important to

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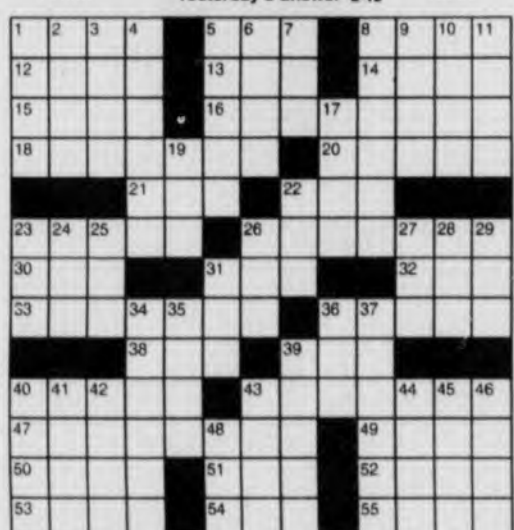
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## THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

## FRIDAY

**David Lee Huffman**, 3302 Fairman Circle, at 12:09 p.m. for failing to register as a sex offender. Bond was \$3,000.  
**Timothy Dwayne Skinner**, 33 Waterway Place, at 2:09 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$500.

**Mark Anthony Pope**, Junction City, at 2:25 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$300.

**James Clayton Dodd**, Phoenix, Ariz., at 3:35 p.m. for aggravated assault and driving under the influence. Bond was \$2,000.

**Shaun Jade Troyer**, Leonardville, Kan., at 8:34 p.m. for criminal damage to property and violation of a protective order. Bond was \$2,500.

**Damonick Davet Douglas**, 1520 Oxford Place, at 10 p.m. for theft and criminal use of a financial card. Bond was \$12,000.

**Jonathan Lee Krug**, 2726 Brockman St., at 10:45 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.

**Corde Marie Baker**, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 206B, at 11 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$140.

## SATURDAY

**Bryan Nicholas Williams**, Junction City, at 1:05 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$164.

**Jeffery Chad Smith**, 112 Northfield Road, at 1:11 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

**Deanna Lynn Hamilton**, Fort Riley, at 1:45 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

**Rebecca Anne Ortery**, Fort Riley, at 1:45 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

**Jared Joe Shoemaker**, Minneapolis, Kan., at 2 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

**William G. Weaver**, Norman, Okla., at

2:05 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

**Ashley Marie Wessel**, 820 N. Manhattan Ave., Apt. 3A, at 2:06 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

**Trevor Ray Winchester**, 1524 Pipher Lane, at 2:30 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

**Chase Colter Brown**, 1100 Fremont St., at 2:58 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

**James Andrew Bailey**, 500 Laramie St., at 4 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

**Nicholas James Benton Keifer**, 1026 Vattier St., Apt. 12, at 4:25 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license, habitual violation and driving under the influence. Bond was \$4,000.

**Crystal Marie Anderson**, 2324 Kraig Road, at 5:45 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.

**Jamie Elizabeth Weber**, Olathe, Kan., at 11:30 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.

## SUNDAY

**Michael Wayne Miller**, 340 N. 16th St., Apt. 2, at 12:26 a.m. for purchase or consumption of alcohol by a minor, driving under the influence and fleeing or attempting to flee from law enforcement officers. Bond was \$1,500.

**Lucas Lee Larsen**, Beattie, Kan., at 3:40 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

**Jennifer Arlene Brown**, 723 Allison Ave., 6, at 5 a.m. for resisting arrest and criminal trespass. Bond was \$1,500.

**Willie Lee Porter**, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, at 10:40 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$500.

**Carlos Campos**, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, at 5:09 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.

**Shiela Regina Huffman**, Ogden, at 6:30 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$350.

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## The Graduate School

announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Leslie Hemphill at 2 p.m. today in Blumont 368.

A presentation covering the topics of gender identity and expression will take place at noon Wednesday in Union 206. The presentation is open to the public. Check-in will take place at 11:45 a.m. and participants are allowed to bring lunch or a snack.

## Brad Wolaver of the University of Texas-Austin

will present "Cuatro Ciénegas Basin Mexico: Influences of Man and Climate on Semi-arid, Regional, Karstic Aquifer" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213.

Praise of the Peoples will take place at 7 p.m. Saturday at Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens Ave. For more information call

Kristen Geri at 785-537-3988.

## The Riley County

Crimestoppers organization will have its annual Winter Benefit Softball Tournament Feb. 23 and 24 at Twin Oaks Softball Complex. Men's and co-recreational teams can participate. The entry fee is \$115, and the sign-up deadline is Feb. 18.

## K-State's track and field

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# Governor's budget proposal top issue during 2008 legislative session

By Adrienne DeWeese  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State president Jon Weis will testify before the Kansas House Appropriations Committee Wednesday about K-State's financial needs and the governor's budget recommendations for fiscal year 2009.

Kansas House Appropriations Committee members were presented with budget guidelines Thursday. House Appropriations Committee and its budget subcommittee must follow the guidelines this legislative session while considering Gov. Kathleen Sebelius's fiscal year 2009 budget proposal, said Sue Peterson, K-State director of governmental relations and assistant to the president.

Peterson said House committee members want to keep the budget at a 5 percent or less increase from fiscal year 2008. While legislators have implied the guidelines in the past, the written guidelines for the increase considerations are new to this legislative session, Peterson said.

"From our perspective, we're just keeping an eye on

them, but it has a long way to go from a budget perspective," Peterson said. "It's by no means the end. We'll be watching, and we'll be making our case."

In her fiscal year 2009 proposal, Sebelius recommended a \$35 million opportunity grant increase for all Kansas post-secondary education institutions, which is a 4.4 percent increase from fiscal year 2008. She also recommended an additional \$15 million to address deferred maintenance at Regents universities and a \$4.5 million increase in student financial aid.

Peterson said the proposed increase will help fund Regents universities' operating fees and faculty members' salaries. If the proposed budget passes, the funds will be allocated to the Regents for their distribution to individual universities, Peterson said.

The Kansas Board of Regents submitted its fiscal year 2009 budget proposal to Sebelius in September. Sebelius made her budget recommendations at her 2008 State of the State Address on Jan. 14.

Kansas legislators will make their budget recommendation by May 1, Peterson said.

The 2008 legislative session started Jan. 14, and the session cannot constitutionally exceed 90 days unless both the Kansas House and Senate each vote two-thirds to extend the session.

Twenty-two percent of K-State's overall budget comes from the state legislature, Peterson said. K-State's funding primarily comes from state appropriations and tuition, Peterson said. To calculate the university's budget, Peterson said university administration incorporates the State General Fund and potential tuition-rate increases.

"A lot of factors will go in the tuition rate, but a real key is that initial support from the state from the governor's budget recommendation and what the legislative supports," Peterson said.

Other educational issues during the 2008 Kansas legislative session will include the connection between higher education and kindergarten through 12th grade, and qualified admissions, Peterson said.

Peterson said she recommends students make personal connections with their home-

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Total proposed increase: \$65,750,000

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"That relationship between the student and the legislator that represents them is really important," Peterson said. "They don't have to have a formal program to do that."

## STUDENT LEGISLATIVE INVOLVEMENT

Board of Regents stu-

dents also have opportunities to make their voices heard throughout the legislative session.

K-State Student Governing Association members, along with the College of Agriculture, will visit legislators and their staff members today at the Capitol. The annual event is an opportunity for students to visit with legislators about K-State and its issues, said Daryn Soldan, Student Senate Governmental Relations Committee chairman.

K-State student representatives also will collaborate with other Regents universities Wednesday at State Higher Education Day. Soldan, master's student in landscape architecture, said groups of two or three students will meet during the day with legislators.

While deferred maintenance served as a main talking point for last year's Higher Education Day, Soldan said students will take a more general approach with university issues and stress the importance of higher education.

"From what I've seen in the past, education does take a very high priority, but even with education, people are coming from it at different points," Soldan said. "It's important to tell our perspective."

SGA members have worked this year to include more K-State students and organizations in political events and issues, Soldan said.

"We really targeted this year in getting the word out not only to SGA but to the student population in general," he said. "It's a goal to work through the outlets we have. We'd like to spread it a little bit more."

## Moran visits campus, talks with students



Rep. Jerry Moran, R-Kan., stopped Monday afternoon at the K-State Student Union to talk with students in the food court. George Weston, graduate student in sociology and president of the College Republicans, said Moran wanted a relaxed atmosphere in which he could speak more personally with students.

Joslyn Brown  
COLLEGIAN

## Deadline for password change today

By Staff Reports  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday is the deadline for students to change their eID passwords.

Password changes provide the best protection for students computing identity, files and K-

State resources. Students, faculty, and staff must change passwords for their eIDs twice a year through their eProfile page (via the [eid.k-state.edu](http://eid.k-state.edu) site).

This policy took effect in summer 1999 as a result of increasing break-ins on K-State computers and the need to enhance computer

security.

If students don't change their eID's password by the deadline, it expires for security purposes. Students will not be able to access their central e-mail, log on to KATS, and more. For more information, go to the eid Web site.

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## Up in smoke

### Colleges should accept money donated by Big Tobacco

If you were a university professor and a company was willing to donate thousands of dollars toward your research, would you accept the donation?

Many would probably say yes. Few institutions can count solely on money generated by students' tuition and state and federal grants to finance studies. Researchers are forced to look for funding outside the public sector to continue their academic work.

But what if the contributing business was a tobacco company?

The McCombs School of Business at the University of Texas was recently faced with just such an issue. In a Feb. 4 article in the New York Times, dean of the business school George Gau said the decision was an easy one. Gau's school decided two months ago to refuse all tobacco money — not just for research but student activities and conferences.

"What it came down to for us was the ethical dimension," he said. "The leadership of the school felt that in some sense it was tainted money, that it is money gotten from a product that is significantly harming people."

For some in higher education, the dangerous products peddled by tobacco companies are enough to justify the refusal of money. Others point to the infamous history the industry has of muddying the research that proved the health risk of their products.

Not every school has shut out Big Tobacco's money. Last September, the California Board of Regents rejected a proposal that would ban tobacco money for research. Instead, chancellors on each of the regents' campuses will have the autonomy to decide.

Accepting money from tobacco

companies does not mean a university endorses smoking. The issue at stake is not tobacco but academic freedom. For this reason, the California plan makes sense; the decision to accept tobacco money should come from the bottom up, starting with scientists, professors, researchers, faculties and departments, not top down, like from the regents or central administration.

Medical and public-health schools are more likely to completely ban tobacco money, removing their faculty members' power to make an individual choice. According to the Times article, Emory University medical school already has banned tobacco money, along with public-health schools at Ohio State, Louisiana State, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, and the universities of Iowa, Arizona and North Carolina.

Though a gap exists between what such schools teach and what the tobacco companies promote, researchers still deserve the authority to reach their own verdict. When a school makes the decision for its faculty, an important academic right is denied.

Rob Denell, professor of biology, said though a university has the power and responsibility of oversight, wholesale bans on the source of funding for research should be rare.

"A faculty member's ability to choose a research area and to achieve funding for it is an important aspect of academic freedom," he said. "Many of the awards derived from tobacco companies support research that has nothing to do with tobacco and its impact on human health."

Denell is the director for the Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research, an on-campus entity with 60 affiliated faculty members. The center takes a

hands-off approach in determining what sources of funding should be pursued by its researchers.

"In general, the individual faculty members apply for grants in ways in which the center has no role whatsoever," Denell said.

This freedom is an academic right. If steps are to be taken to refuse funding from controversial sources, researchers should work together, build consensus and form policy that makes sense for their department or institution. If the question of accepting money from tobacco companies is an ethical one, let researchers decide independently, based on their own ethics.

The purpose of higher education is to train future citizens and pursue knowledge in an impartial environment. Accepting tobacco money for research does not endanger that mission. Refusing research contributions would do little but deny schools a viable source of funding. The controversial nature of a corporation should not preclude its donations from being used for research on campuses.

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#### TO THE POINT

### Students should be educated on HIV/AIDS virus

HIV/AIDS can happen right here, right now. It is no longer just a problem in Africa or with homosexuals; it is a global issue that includes the U.S. and Midwest.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Elizabeth Lule, manager of the AIDS Campaign Team for Africa at the World Bank, gave a lecture on the changing face of the HIV/AIDS epidemic in Africa on Monday in the K-State Student Union as a part of the Donald J. Adamchak Distinguished Lecture Series in Sociology and Social Work.

HIV/AIDS is a virus that knows no one specific country, gender, sexual preference, age or race, Lule said. HIV/AIDS is an issue that needs to be addressed, with concern for our national safety. Especially since it can affect anyone, regardless if you're black or white, male or female, or even gay or straight.

Responsibility is the only way we can avoid giving this deadly virus the upper-hand in the battle for our health and standard-of-living.

There are simple steps to protecting yourself against the virus. If you are sexually active, getting tested at least once a year and using protection like a condom can help you remain virus-free. And while these precautions cannot guarantee you will never contract HIV/AIDS, they certainly can lower your chances.

Also, it is important to be educated on the causes and effects of the virus. Americans need to take a stand and prevent this disease from spreading and create awareness that this disease is a serious issue.

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## Voters should beware of candidates' persuasive speech tactics

"We love you, Barack," yelled one of Sen. Barack Obama's supporters during a speech he gave in Chicago as votes continued to pour in from the Super Tuesday primary elections.

"You know I love you back," Obama said, according to an article in the New York Times, and laughter erupted from the audience.

"But there is one thing on this February night that we do not need the final results to know," he continued. "Our time has come. Our movement is real. And change is coming to America."

How could his supporters not love him when he uses words like that? There's no question about it: Obama is a gifted orator.

He has a real knack for leading people to believe in him and his ideas about change. Then again, he's not exactly alone in that arena. After all, many politicians — including some of his rival candidates — are talented speakers. With so much at stake this election season, we can be sure the candidates will employ all the verbal prowess they've got to win their voters' hearts. For this reason, we need to be exceptionally wary when listening to them speak.

Generally speaking, the candidates are going to tell us what we want to hear. For example, if people are worried about the sluggish economy, the candidates will tell us they have a plan to fix it. Do these presidential hopefuls truly plan on keeping their campaign promises? Well, that's not really for me to say.

The idealist in me

wants to believe they will, but my realistic instincts keep reminding me the candidates could be making empty or half-baked promises just to grab a few more votes.

The issues aside, there's still the matter of the candidates' actual performance as speakers. Remarkably gifted speakers can acquire votes and support even if their platform is weak. Let me make a brief illustration.

Imagine a gangly looking economic analyst, incredibly intelligent but hopelessly introverted, presenting his plan to save Social Security to the K-State student section at Bramlage Coliseum. Now picture an experienced, charismatic Southern Baptist preacher giving them essentially the same plan — with a few "amens" added in, of course. Who do you think the crowd would really listen to? Well, that's no contest. Clearly, being easy to listen to counts for more than just spare change.

So, do you think you're above been duped by verbal smoke and mirrors? Before saying yes, consider the research of Christian Grose, a political scientist at Vanderbilt University. Grose conducted a study that suggests college students might not be as invulnerable to a good speech as they would think.

"It's reasonable to assume that highly educated voters would be less

likely to have the wool pulled over their eyes' by rhetoric," Grose said in a story published by Scripps Higher Education News Service on Jan. 25.

However, the study's results show that voters with high levels of education are actually more susceptible to eloquent speech than voters with less education.

"Voters with lower levels of education will not be moved as much to vote for candidates with complex speaking patterns," Grose said. "They prefer candidates who, in a sense, speak their language."

Ultimately, choosing which candidate to support is a personal-judgment call. Speaking as an idealist again, I'm sure all of the candidates would make fine presidents, even if they only got the job by outclassing their opponents on the verbal battlefield. Besides, after winning through eight years of "Bush-isms," having an articulate president would be a nice change of scenery. Even so, when you're at the polls this November, think carefully before casting your vote. Don't let a smooth-talker make your decision for you.

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#### THE FOURUM

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To the firefighters in front of West: How about you come save me?

I just saw a girl walking around with purple paws. You go, girl.

I don't like you, Annette Lawless.

You're a good girl. Eat those sprinkles.

Is it bad of me to break up with my girlfriend on Valentine's Day? Because I think I might.

To the girl with a sticker on your forehead: You're way cool.

Go green. Shower together.

To the guy I shacked with this weekend: That was my cute bra, and I want it back.

I gave Joel Aschbrenner his ticket to the OSU game. I guess he's trying to support his paper now.

Tell me why I'm watching "Goliath"

instead of doing my French homework.

And by "Goliath," I mean "Gargoyles."

"Gargoyles" taught me everything I know about being a man.

To the MU basketball team who we're playing on Saturday: The only tiger we like is the white tiger.

To the blond-haired boy and the redhead girl jogging down Bluemont while smoking cigarettes: I guess that's one way to speed up your metabolism.

When the Derb doesn't have eggs in the morning, well, that'll be the day that I die.

Beasley, if you were SpongeBob, I'd be your Sandy.

China is good. China is great. Let's all go and drink some V8.

If you don't push the button at the crosswalk, you're free game.

Why did the Wildcat cross the road?

Next time I have to walk that far to class hung over, I'm not going.

It's really dark.

Oh, no. I forgot what I was going to say.

I just stole my roommate's favorite Chex

Mix pieces. Ha ha.

Go to bed.

Roommate: Why are you so lame?

Help. My dog just got loose.

I ate five Fun Dips today.

It's 8:30 on Monday morning, and Wildcat Willie just flipped me off.

Why do you always put sex articles next to the horoscopes? I just want to know if my day's gonna be good or not.

Go to [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com) for full fourum.



# Destination: life

## Suicide scare prompts Texas students to bike to Alaska

By Adrienne DeWeese  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kyle Ferguson and several friends reached out to Waco, Texas, psychologists and Facebook.com after a friend told them he had tried to commit suicide the night before.

Four months later, a Facebook group has expanded into a nonprofit organization and future cross-country bike trip.

Ferguson, a Baylor University junior in international studies, co-created the Facebook group "Four guys, one destination, one mission: Suicide Prevention" on Nov. 4, 2007. Ferguson said he and several friends pledged to bike from Texas to Alaska for nationwide suicide awareness when the group reached 250,000 members.

"We figured that if we're going to do this, we need to have some backing and we needed to have somebody to keep us accountable," Ferguson said.

Ferguson said he thought it would take at least one year for the target group total. Twelve days later, 250,000 people had joined, and the group retains more than 298,000 people as of Monday.

"We were taken aback quite a bit," Ferguson said. "Initially, we freaked out a little. But we came together the night it reached 250,000, and we realized that when we set out to do this we were determined. None of us has lost our determination yet."

Ferguson and other group members collaborated with Waco, Texas, psychologists and with the Baylor University Counseling Cen-

### WARNING SIGNS OF SUICIDE

- Observable signs of serious depression:
  - Unrelenting low mood
  - Pessimism
  - Hopelessness
  - Desperation
  - Anxiety, psychic pain and inner tension
  - Withdrawal
  - Sleep problems
- Increased alcohol and/or other drug use
- Recent impulsiveness and taking unnecessary risks
- Threatening suicide or expressing a strong wish to die
- Making a plan:
  - Giving away prized possessions
  - Sudden or impulsive purchase of a firearm

Obtaining other means of killing oneself like poisons or medications  
— Unexpected rage or anger

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- Take it seriously.
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— American Foundation for Suicide Prevention

ter. They also registered with the state of Texas as a nonprofit organization called the Alive Campaign, and they also are registering with the IRS so people can claim their monetary contributions.

On May 15, Baylor students Andi Kaka-sone, Nathan Lloyd, Justin Brown, Steve Zimmerman and Ferguson will leave Texas for Alaska on bicycles. Ferguson said the trip is about 4,500 miles, and group members estimate the trip will take between 60-80 days. Group members have raised about \$5,000 and they aim to raise about \$20,000 total before the trip, Ferguson said.

"It's something that, unlike alcohol and

drugs, isn't really talked about much among the youth," Ferguson said. "By doing this bike trip, we're hoping to gain media attention. By gaining media attention, then we'll get out there and talk about suicide and depression."

More than 32,000 people died by suicide in the U.S. in 2005, which is the latest available date for the data, according to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. Suicide is the third leading cause of death among those 15 to 24 years old, according to the foundation.

While the Internet has provided helpful information and resources about suicide prevention and awareness, few factual checkpoints exist and misinformation is likely, said Kristin Kahler, licensed psychologist with K-State's University Counseling Services. Networking sites like Facebook let people know they aren't alone and isolated with their depressive symptoms, Kahler said.

"Four guys, one destination, one mission" provides a discussion board that allows personal posts about peoples' experiences with suicide, either personally or with friends and loved ones. Ferguson said he and the group's administrators each monitor the discussion board at least twice a day for potentially harmful messages.

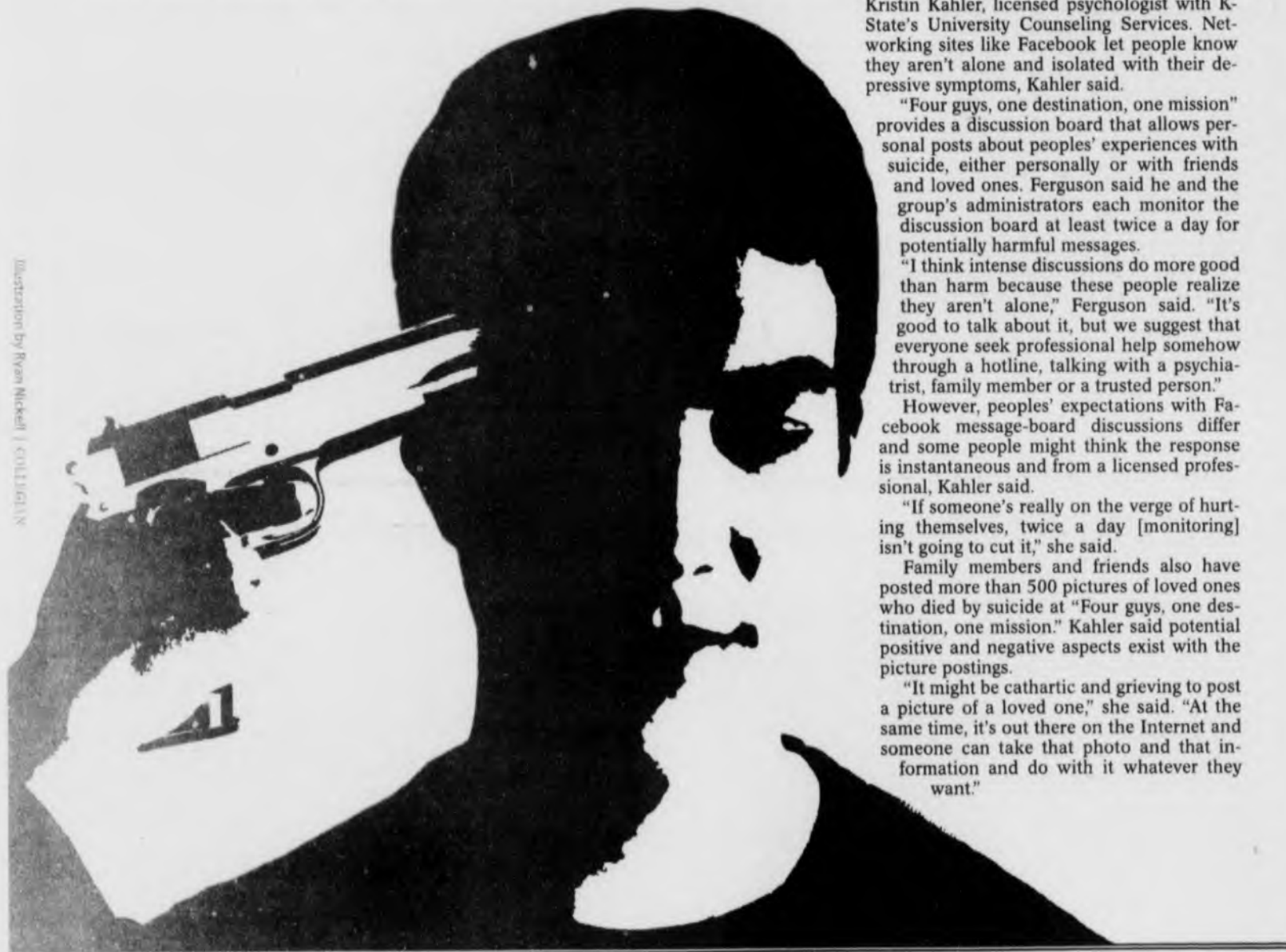
"I think intense discussions do more good than harm because these people realize they aren't alone," Ferguson said. "It's good to talk about it, but we suggest that everyone seek professional help somehow through a hotline, talking with a psychiatrist, family member or a trusted person."

However, peoples' expectations with Facebook message-board discussions differ and some people might think the response is instantaneous and from a licensed professional, Kahler said.

"If someone's really on the verge of hurting themselves, twice a day [monitoring] isn't going to cut it," she said.

Family members and friends also have posted more than 500 pictures of loved ones who died by suicide at "Four guys, one destination, one mission." Kahler said potential positive and negative aspects exist with the picture postings.

"It might be cathartic and grieving to post a picture of a loved one," she said. "At the same time, it's out there on the Internet and someone can take that photo and that information and do with it whatever they want."



### MUSIC REVIEW

## Headier hip-hop offers more substantial lyrics, complicated beats

### "None Shall Pass"

★★★★☆  
Review by Mark Sibilla

Atypical to my routine and against my better judgment, I have been listening to the radio. I love a brainless club thumper as much as the next person, but after a while, listening to popular hip-hop becomes tedious. I need something with more substance.

Thank the hip-hop gods for the Definitive Jux (Def Jux) label. The New York-based label is responsible for two releases by seminal artists this past year that have helped satiate my need for headier hip-hop. Label founder, rapper and producer, El-P released the excellent "I'll Sleep When You're Dead," and the prolific rapper/producer Aesop Rock released "None Shall Pass," his best record since his 2001 album "Labor Days."

Produced almost entirely by Aesop and his good friend



Blockhead, "None Shall Pass" is a slightly more accessible version of the wordy flow and complicated beats for which Aesop is known. In addition to the amazing beats, DJ Big Wiz provides meticulously placed turntable scratches to help give the entire record a more lively feel.

"Keep off the Lawn" is the perfect opener; with its grand cymbal washes and electric guitar squall, it seems like you are at the club as the band warms up, just waiting for the emcee to take the stage and blow you away

with his dope rhymes. At about the one-minute mark, the beat drops in, and Aesop casually strolls in confidently with his craggly monotone, spitting mouthfuls of metaphorical narratives.

The title track is a showstopper. With its four-on-the-floor beat, bouncy synthesizer line and gripping hook, it is one of the most immediate songs in Aesop's catalog. The song also contains one of Aesop's most lithe performances on record as his flow bounces along with the beat rather than cramming infinite syllables into a line at the expense of the beat, which was a problem that plagued Aesop's last album, 2003's "Bazooka Tooth."

Most of Aesop's lyrics are rather cryptic, and this can be alienating to many upon the first listen. Meaning isn't discerned from individual lines, but rather repeated listens are rewarded as combinations of metaphors cause meanings to emerge from the fog of words constantly flowing from Aesop's tongue.

Some of the tracks have rather benign or silly narratives. For example, "Bring Back Pluto" is a song about how the eight larger planets bullied Pluto from the solar system, while "The Harbor Is Yours" is a rather creatively produced shanty about pirates, mutiny and mermaids.

Others take on a more serious tone. "Fumes" is a rather complex tale of a drug-fueled couple and their spiral into oblivion. "39 Thieves" features excellent production by Aesop, which consists of crime noir-like horns and an outstanding guest spot by El-P. It is easy to determine the message when El-P flatly states, "Money is cool, I'm only human/But they use it as a tool to make the workers feel excluded/Like the shinier the jewel the more exclusive the troop is/Bullets don't take bribes, stupid, they shoot shit."

But even when tracks don't have a recognizable story or message, it is still exciting to hear Aesop's com-

plex internal rhyme and innovative phrasing. I have no idea what "OK, woke to a grocery list/Goes like this: duty and death/Anyone object, come stand in the way/You can be my little Snake River Canyon today/And I ran with a chain of commands/And a jetpack strap where the backstab lands if it can," means, but it sounds cool coming out of Aesop's mouth.

Though it might take a couple of listens to get used to Aesop's distinct writing and rhyming, "None Shall Pass" is a very satisfying listen. At 15 tracks and just over an hour of music, Aesop's verbose manifestos and dense productions can become tiring by album's end, but ultimately, each track is an important piece in the album's overall flow and effect. "None Shall Pass" is an excellent look into underground hip-hop and the perfect alternative to the mindless fluff blaring from the radio parading itself as hip-hop.

### NEW RELEASES

#### CDS



"Michael Jackson 25th Anniversary of Thriller" Michael Jackson

"Ask Me Again" Nancy LaMott

"Scorpions: Live at Wacken Open Air 2006" Scorpions

"Spirit Of The Glen" The Royal Scots Dragoon Guards

"Greatest Hits" Morrissey

"Wonder Pets - Save the Dinosaur" Danica Lee, Sofie Zamchick, et al.



"Free Somehow" Widespread Panic

"A&E" Goldfrapp

"The Geography of Light" Carrie Newcomer

"American Gothic" The Smashing Pumpkins

"This Is the Life" Amy MacDonald



"Simple Plan" Simple Plan

#### DVDS

"Naruto Uncut" Boxed Set, Volume 6

"No Reservations"



"Gone Baby Gone"

"Dallas" - The Complete Eighth Season

"The Equalizer" - Season One



"Becoming Jane"

"We Own the Night"

"Charlie Chan Collection", Vol. 4

"What's Done in the Dark..."



# Inside intramurals

## New winter sports provide students with fresh indoor options

By Joe Bergkamp  
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The coveted K-State intramural champion T-shirts are once again on the line this semester, as the spring sessions of intramural sports have begun.

Traditionally, basketball is one of the most popular sports offered by intramural services. In the five divisions offered – fraternity, independent, residence hall, women's and co-recreational – there are more than 250 teams signed up for competition.

To add even more spirit to the competition, talks are underway to televise the intramural basketball championships on Cox Cable Channel 8. Nothing has been confirmed yet, but with the volleyball championships being well-received during the fall semester on the same channel, Marian Brandenburg, an administrative specialist for the Peters Recreation Complex, said they hope to make this happen again.

Paul Titterington, senior in management and non-profit leadership and member of the independent basketball league team Stomp the Yard, said he's excited about the possibility of being able to play on TV.

"It would be awesome to get the opportunity to do something like that my senior year, even if it was just on local cable," Titterington said. "I think it would be cool if [intramural services] could hook something up to have the K-State champs play against the KU champs. I know other schools do that kind of thing with their rivals. That would really add to the competition."

Basketball might be the most popular activity sponsored by the K-State Recreational Services, but some of the other in-

dividual sports like doubles table tennis, doubles racquetball and even wallyball have full brackets. Max Thomas, junior in economics, was one of about 80 K-State teams in the doubles table-tennis bracket.

"It's a great chance to go out and play a sport that is usually hard to find other competitors," Thomas said. "Table tennis is one of those sports more about the sanctity of the game as opposed to the direct competition you find in sports like basketball."

New to the intramural slate this year are indoor soccer and a disc-golf tournament. These two events were created to fill the void after recreational services decided to end the intramural track meet. Disc golfers and ultimate frisbee athletes pushed to add the disc-golf tournament to the intramural activities list.

"Many of the same students that played ultimate frisbee in the fall asked for us to set something up at Tuttle Creek State Park, as they have a very nice course design there," Brandenburg said.

The indoor soccer tournament was also created from high K-State student participation. The one-day tournament will take place on April 5, and entries will be accepted from March 31 to April 3. The disc golf tournament will take place April 26 with entries accepted from April 21-24.

Another semester of intramural activities will wrap up in May with 23 new champions in either team or individual sports. For students involved in spring intramurals, the next several months will be full of games and matches. But for those aiming to earn a much-coveted intramural champion T-shirt, it might be well-worth the effort.

## Players provide laughs, humor off the court

In case you haven't noticed, the K-State men's basketball team has some comedians.

It all started when freshman forward Michael Beasley made his famous statement about the KU match-ups, personally scheduling a third game in the series in Africa.

Then, K-State coach Frank Martin started letting Beasley and freshman guard Jacob Pullen speak to the media. Throw in the antics of junior forward Andre Gilbert and hilarity ensues.

Recently, Beasley and Pullen took a page from Will Ferrell's movie "Talladega Nights" and did the shake-and-bake gesture to the reporters.

For nearly every question they are asked, there seems to be a way the players can garner some laughs out of anyone nearby. What the fans do see during the games from videos on the Bramlage Coliseum scoreboard only tells half the story. It's the behind-the-scenes material that is the most entertaining.

Take for example the shot senior guard Clint Stewart nearly made against Texas A&M, when he simply threw the ball behind his back while going out-of-bounds.

After the game, Stewart said he had practiced the shot and made it during practice, so he was disappointed when he missed it. And that might be the lighter side of the joking that goes on during interviews.

However, the players seem to know when to joke and when to get to business. The Wildcats have grown into a mature team this season, playing with the teamwork of a group that has been together for several years.

The most recent string of comedy from the players has been a series of videos posted by the Royal Purple Yearbook on [www.YouTube.com](http://www.YouTube.com). The videos – one of which is labeled "Mike and the iPod" – feature Beasley messing with an iPod that is being used as a press recorder.

Beasley and Pullen can be seen messing with the recorder and whispering messages that can only be picked up by the recorders on the table. This means even after the press conference there are some messages left by the players.

Though the "Funny or Die" comedy tour already has come and gone from Manhattan, Beasley and Pullen could have been great additions to the section in which Ron Burgundy interviewed football coach Ron Prince. I can only imagine the laughs which would have resulted.

From what I have seen this year, I think Beasley's love of SpongeBob SquarePants might land him a guest spot on the show. After all, if David Hasselhoff can appear, Beasley would almost surely be just as funny.

Which player is the most entertaining? I can't say just yet – because there are still a few games left for the Wildcats to create some laughs.

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JOEL JELLISON



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Above: Travis Simecka, freshman in pre-professional construction science and management, shoots over a defender from the Lite Boys. Below: During the last few minutes of play, a member of Shooting C-Men goes against members of Stomp the Yard. The C-Men won the game 49-40.

## No. 33 Wichita State to visit for re-match against Wildcats

By Tyler Sharp  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a 7-0 victory over the Saint Louis Billikens Saturday, the K-State women's tennis team must prepare for a big rematch against in-state rival No. 32 Wichita State.

Memories of a 1-6 loss to the Shockers last season still linger for the Wildcats and serve as extra motivation to come out victorious this time.

"That was a stunner for our team last year," coach Steve Bietau said. "I think it was more for our players than our coaches, because we knew ahead of time more than our players how good Wichita State was last year. They proved through the rest of the season

that they were definitely a good team. So, for a long time it had always been us coming out on top against them, and now it's us with a little something to prove."

Last season, the Wildcats had just come off of a big victory over Drake before they challenged the Shockers. The 1-6 loss snapped a 10-game winning streak over the Shockers, and the Wildcats were thoroughly dominated. The then-No. 54 Wildcats were only able to muster a singles win on their way to the loss. Senior Olga Klimova and junior Katerina Kudlackova, K-State's most successful doubles team last season, were silenced 8-0. In the No. 2 doubles spot, seniors Fernanda Da Valle and Viviana Yrureta, were shut down, losing 8-3.



Freshman Antea Huljev volleys during singles play against the Saint Louis Billikens Saturday. K-State will play No. 32 Wichita State at 5 p.m. today in Ahearn Field House.

Joslyn Brown  
COLLEGIAN

The outlook of the matches carried through to singles play, where the Wildcats did not muster much of a

threat. The lone singles win for the

See TENNIS Page 10

## AP Top 25 women's basketball rankings

Ranking	School	Record
1.	Tennessee	21-1
2.	Connecticut	22-1
3.	North Carolina	22-2
4.	Maryland	25-2
5.	Rutgers	19-3
6.	Stanford	22-3
7.	LSU	20-3
8.	Baylor	21-2
9.	California	21-3
10.	Oklahoma	17-4
11.	West Virginia	19-3
12.	Duke	18-6
13.	Old Dominion	20-3
14.	George Washington	19-4
15.	Oklahoma State	19-3
16.	Notre Dame	18-5
17.	K-State	16-6
18.	Pittsburgh	18-5
19.	Utah	20-3
20.	Texas A&M	17-6
21.	Syracuse	18-4
22.	Wyoming	19-3
23.	Ohio State	18-6
24.	UTEP	19-2
25.	Vanderbilt	18-6

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1.	Memphis	23-0
2.	Duke	21-1
3.	Kansas	23-1
4.	Tennessee	21-2
5.	North Carolina	22-2
6.	UCLA	21-3
7.	Stanford	20-3
8.	Georgetown	19-3
9.	Butler	21-2
10.	Michigan State	20-3
11.	Texas	19-4
12.	Xavier	20-4
13.	Indiana	20-3
14.	Drake	22-1
15.	Wisconsin	19-4
16.	Texas A&M	20-4
17.	Connecticut	18-5
18.	K-State	17-5
19.	Purdue	19-5
20.	Notre Dame	18-4
21.	Washington State	18-5
22.	Pittsburgh	18-5
23.	Louisville	18-6
24.	Vanderbilt	20-4
25.	Saint Mary's	20-3

## Former K-State football player named Miami athletic director

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CORAL GABLES, Fla. – Kirby Hocutt has been hired as the University of Miami's athletic director. He'd been the AD at Ohio University since 2005.

The former Kansas State linebacker also spent six years in Oklahoma's athletic department, where he helped oversee a major fundraising campaign.

Hocutt replaces Paul Dee, who announced plans to resign in May after serving as the Hurricanes' AD since 1993 and is expected to join the school's faculty on June 1st. Dee's tenure at the school was highlighted by the Hurricanes' 2001 national football championship, two national titles in baseball and the construction of Miami's \$48 million dollar campus basketball arena.

## K-State's Franklin recognized for community work

James Franklin is doing good work off the court in addition to his duties on the court.

The senior guard was named to the Big 12 Conference's Good Works team for the winter sports season. The team, which is comprised of student-athletes who participate in basketball, gymnastics, swimming and diving and wrestling, recognizes individuals who have contributed to the community.

Franklin was the second Wildcat in a row to be named to the team. Senior guard Clint Stewart was named to the team last season. Franklin saw a career-high 11 minutes of play during the contest Feb. 9 against Oklahoma State.

Compiled by Wendy Haun  
K-State Sports Information contributed to this report.



FRANKLIN

## Beasley breaks Big-12 record with third award

Michael Beasley is now in the Big 12 Conference record books.

The freshman forward was

named Big 12 Rookie of the Week for the third consecutive week, the first time this feat has been accomplished in the 12-year history of the conference.

The only player in Big 12 history who has achieved more Rookie of the Week accolades was stand-out Texas freshman Kevin Durant last year.

Beasley currently ranks first in the nation in rebounds per game, averaging 12.3 boards per game. He is also averaging 25.2 points per game, which is first in the conference and fourth overall in the nation.

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BEASLEY



# Bush to increase funding for biosecurity facility

By Annette Lawless  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The White House wants to pump up national security – and K-State might reap the benefits.

President Bush made a commitment to increase funding for the \$450 million National Bio and Agro-Defense Facility, for which K-State is in contention. Bush said he plans to increase facility funding by \$35.6 million for the fiscal year 2009.

K-State is one of six sites being considered for the defense facility. University officials remain hopeful that Manhattan will make the final cut because of its rich history in protecting the nation's food supply, said President Jon Wefald.

"In March 1999 – years before the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, – K-State launched the Homeland Defense Food Safety, Security and Emergency Preparedness Program, which was aimed at solving pressing food an-

imal and food safety problems, while preparing to meet emerging threats," Wefald said in a release. "In October 1999, I testified before the U.S. Senate's Emerging Threats Subcommittee on the agricultural biological weapons threat."

Since 1999, Wefald, along with other legislators, has contended to run the facility that will protect America, right here in the heartland.

"At K-State, we have dedicated significant resources to agrosecurity, including establishing the National Agricultural Biosecurity Center and the Biosecurity Research Institute, representing the latest in collaborative research capabilities," Wefald said.

"This strategy of preparedness – with NBAF as a vital piece – is our nation's best chance at preventing and fending off a potential attack on our food supply. K-State stands behind this commitment and we are hopeful that Congress will also support this critical cornerstone of our national security."

Last month, the Kansas Bioscience Authority announced a campaign to start a \$2.5 million research initiative at K-State's Biosecurity Research Institute. According to the KBA, the plan would strengthen the university's research capabilities in addressing animal health and threats to the nation's food supply.

The \$2.5 million plan – known as the Collaborative Bioscience Research Initiative – will allow researchers from the government, non-profit organizations and other universities to conduct research and collaborate with K-State, according to the KBA.

"We're issuing a call today for the nation's brightest researchers to partner with us to protect public health and safeguard the agriculture economy," said KBA President Tom Thornton at last month's Kansas Bioscience Day at the Capitol. "Our facilities are highly specialized and world-class, and our scientists are doing world-class research. Now is the time for collaboration to

take on this important national challenge."

Though Kansas has made significant steps to solidify K-State's Biosecurity Research Institute, Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., released a statement that said Bush's \$35.6 million increase is a serious step toward founding the NBAF facility.

"This marks another major step forward for the NBAF facility and shows the importance given to this lab to protect our country's national security," Roberts said. "I'm going to work with my colleagues to make sure this investment remains intact so that vital animal-health research is enhanced for the continued safety of the American people."

K-State is among six finalists for the \$450 million federal biosecurity facility. The finalists include sites in Georgia, Mississippi, New York, North Carolina and Texas. The Department of Homeland Security will make its final decision in October, and construction would be completed in 2013.

## Love song



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Jena Wedman, freshman in athletic training, belts out Martina McBride's "My Valentine" at the K-State Idol auditions Monday night in the Big 12 room in the K-State Student Union.

## CITY COMMISSION

# Redevelopment project tops Commission's agenda

By Corene Brisendine  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City Commission will vote tonight on allowing Mayor Tom Phillips and City Clerk Gary Fees to enter into a purchase agreement with Dial Reality and a lease agreement with O'Reilly's Auto Parts.

Now, O'Reilly's Automotive resides within the south redevelopment project site.

"The lease agreement allows [O'Reilly's] to stay [at

324 Fort Riley Blvd.] as long as feasible," Commissioner Bruce Snead said.

Within the south end redevelopment plan, the city obtained four pieces of the property by the use of eminent domain.

"Eminent domain is the concept or principal that the government or city can acquire property from private owners for public use," Snead said.

Snead said the acquisition of property by the use

of eminent domain for economic development by cities within the state of Kansas could no longer be utilized as of July 1, 2007.

The state legislature passed the law two years ago, causing the city to move quickly in purchasing or acquiring all the property necessary for the north and south end redevelopment projects.

The commission will be receiving updates on the status on the south end project tonight.

During the work session, commissioners also will hear project updates on the intersection proposition of Fort Riley Boulevard and Davis Drive, Snead said.

The Social Services Advisory Board will give its annual report and update on Social Services activities within the city.

Snead said Social Services receive about \$300,000 a year in funds from the city for services like child care and transportation.

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## Foreclosures affect entire market

By Corene Brisendine  
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Housing foreclosures affect the entire market, not just one particular income bracket.

Charles Rich, owner of Little Apple Real Estate, said foreclosures have occurred on houses ranging from \$15,000 to \$400,000.

"It's been slow since June," Rich said. "There's not many buyers out there. Some [houses] have sold for significantly less. It is definitely a buyer's market. There is an over-stock of houses, low interest rates and a low number of buyers. If you are in the right position, it's great."

The problem is most consumers are not able to afford a mortgage right now. Rich said the stimulus package supported by President Bush and members of Congress will not stimulate the housing market because the kickback isn't going to be big enough to allow people to buy homes.

To alleviate the pinch in his pocketbook from the market slow-down, Rich has begun trading in the Real Estate Owned housing market.

REO properties are houses that have been repossessed by the bank because of owners foreclosing on their mortgages. Rich said the houses he has managed in Manhattan had mortgages acquired outside the community. Working in the REO market has helped increase his listings, but he also has helped others save their

homes from foreclosure.

"It doesn't pay much, but it makes you feel good helping [home owners] save their homes," Rich said.

He maintains the houses he cannot save by checking the property, mowing the lawn and performing general maintenance until the redemption period has expired. Then, the lending institutions put the houses on the market for resale.

"The rental market is pretty minimal, too," Rich said.

Rich said two years ago, there was an average of 250 to 300 houses available for rent in Manhattan. Last year, at one point there were 580 houses available for rent, and as of now there are 430 houses vacant.

Scott Munsen, branch manager of The Mortgage Company in Manhattan, said the market has been negatively affected by the media coverage of the housing foreclosures in other areas of the country.

"I've been originating mortgages for 11 years," Munsen said. "I've never seen it quite like this. Every time people would turn on the TV there was something negative about the housing on it."

Even with the negativity broadcast by the media, Munsen said the market is still strong in Manhattan.

"I think [the slow down in Manhattan's housing market] is short term," he said. "Manhattan is its own little entity."

Randy Stitt, Vice President of Community First National

Bank said he agreed with Munsen.

"Manhattan is buffered more so than other towns because we have a state-funded college," Stitt said. "We are just so lucky for living in this community because we just don't feel the effects of the national economy like other communities."

Stitt said the main reason many people are losing their homes is because of lenders giving money to people who cannot afford the payments.

Manhattan has many knowledgeable and reputable lenders in the area who want their customers to succeed in purchasing a house and not lose it because of over-budgeting, Munsen said.

"We are held to a higher regard," Munsen said. "We do things more ethically than the lenders on the coasts. I'm part of this community and reputation spreads faster in Manhattan than in California and Florida."

According to the Mortgage Bankers Association, 5.59 percent of mortgages were delinquent as of Dec. 6, 2007. Out of the 5.59 percent, 4.72 percent originated as sub-prime loans and only 1.02 percent prime rate loans nationwide.

Munsen said the government is trying to create consumer confidence with lower rates and sees this as a correction in the housing market. He said stricter requirements on lending are good for business.

## Trash to treasure



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**THE BEST Summer Job:** Why



## LECTURE | Chinese students excited to hear ambassador speak Monday

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him what the ambassador of his country had to say.

"I am proud of my country and proud of my culture, so that's why I came here," Wang said.

Reagan said many Chinese students reflected the same sentiments.

"They were thrilled to have their ambassador in Kansas," Reagan said. "It's a long way from Washington and an even longer way from China. ... His presence was encouraging to them."

Though Zhou emphasized peace because of the Taiwan issue, Max Lu, associate professor of geography and student faculty adviser of the

Chinese Student and Scholar Association, said Zhou also emphasized peace because of Western powers, including the U.S., questioning the motives of China's economic and military growth.

"One reason I can think of is over the past few years several western countries, including the United States, have been saying that China poses a threat to other countries and China is building up its military and flexing its muscles," Lu said.

In an interview after the lecture, Zhou said China could not develop without peaceful and noncombative relations with the U.S. or other countries.

"The problem is when

[countries] come and try to grow and compete with the already well-established countries by force - that will not be the case with us," Zhou said.

Reagan estimated that about 1,100 people attended the lecture. At the end of the lecture, K-State President Jon Wefald, asked the all the Chinese students in the crowd to stand up, and about one fifth of the crowd stood up.

Many of these students will get the opportunity to meet the ambassador at a breakfast this morning. The ambassador will visit different places in Kansas during the next few days, including a meeting with Gov. Kathleen Sebelius, Reagan said.

## AIDS | Lecture educated listeners on dangers, spread of fatal virus



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Elizabeth Lule, manager of the AIDS Campaign Team For Africa at the World Bank, speaks to a group of students from the Black Student Union Monday afternoon in the K-State Student Union. Lule also gave a speech in the Union Ballroom later that night.

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estimates that about 40,000 people in the United States become infected with HIV annually. For example, in Washington D.C., one in every 50 people suffers from AIDS, and the number of people with HIV is even higher.

Income and gender inequalities, neglected condom use, having several sexual partners at one time, wars and violence and human trafficking were named among major factors that contribute to the spreading of the disease, she said.

Dealing with the epidemic requires global response, Lule said.

"Africa's tomorrow depends on what we do about HIV/AIDS today," she said.

The lecture was also interactive, allowing audience members to ask questions and share their opinions.

Josh Reed, former K-State student who has been an advocate for HIV/AIDS for a long time, said "It is very difficult to be empowered to make a change. Especially here in Kansas - there is a tremendous amount of resistance when you try to do so."

The HIV virus doesn't know any borders, and to better the situation, Lule advised the K-State community to conduct research and raise awareness, promote behavior changes and protect themselves and their loved ones.

The lecture served as a learning tool for students from different areas.

"I got information about it from an e-mail and decided to come because it seems like a very interesting subject matter and an opportunity to learn something new," said Gloria Funcheon, freshman in history.

## TENNIS | Women face busy week, matches against 0-1 Shockers

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Wildcats came from then-sophomore Maria Perevoshchikova. Kudlackova lost 6-4, 3-6, 7-6(4) to the Shockers' Stephanie Dalmacio. Klimova and Yrureta also were defeated in the No. 1 and No. 6 spots, respectively.

The Wildcats will begin their battle for redemption against the Shockers at 5 p.m. today at Ahearn Field House. The Shockers are 0-1 this season, their loss against No. 5 Georgia on Feb. 1. In that match, the Shockers had difficulty achieving success; the only victory was the doubles team of Dalmacio and Larys-

sa Ferreira. The duo topped Cameron Ellis and Adrienne Ellsberry, 8-4, in the No. 3 spot. Ellis and Ellsberry were able to defeat K-State's freshmen Vanessa Cottin and Pauline Guemas during the Georgia Invitational, 8-3.

K-State, fresh off a sweep of Saint Louis, faces a difficult week, with three matches in five days.

Bietau said the approach in practice would be altered because of this.

"We may get some rest during the middle of the week after Wichita State," he said. "I know how they look to me, but sometimes when we talk to them about it, it's not the

same. We have some experienced players like Vivi [Yrureta] and Olga who have a real good sense of what their bodies can take. When you have experienced players like that, it's good because you can get feedback from them that will help you make better decisions more than you would from freshmen."

Bietau also said the time to make changes is limited.

"We don't get a lot of practice in this week because we have three matches and a travel day," he said. "So we'll have some light practices and focus on adjustments we can make to get ready for those next matches."

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## Nitrogen fertilizer prices soar

By Elise Podhajsky  
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The price of nitrogen fertilizer has reached an all-time high this year because of an increase in foreign trade, natural gas and energy prices, and a decrease of fertilizer plants in the U.S.

Dave Mengel, professor of agronomy, said the cost of nitrogen fertilizer is "out the roof" and will most likely continue to rise in coming years.

Mengel said the main ingredient in nitrogen fertilizer is natural gas, which has more than doubled in price over the past five years. He also said the cost increase stems from the number of fertilizer plants that have been shut down within the last decade.

"For example," he said, "there used to be [a plant] in Lawrence, but that's been closed now for the last seven or eight years. So we don't have the capacity to produce nitrogen fertilizer, and this past year, we grew more corn than we have ever grown. So there was low capacity and great demand, which puts upward pressure on prices, too."

This, Mengel said, leaves the country more dependent on fertilizer imports from larger and newer production facilities in Jamaica and other Caribbean countries, the Middle East and Russia. Because nitrogen fertilizer production has turned into a competitive world market, Mengel said the world price has increased in addition to local costs.

But no matter how high the prices reach, Mengel said there will always be a demand for nitrogen fertilizer because it is essential to a healthy crop yield.

"In your own diet," Mengel said, "proteins are an important part. [In crops], nitrogens are a component of that protein. Nitrogen is not stored in soils, so either you use it or you lose it."

Another important element for a healthy crop diet is phosphorus. This can be stored in soils, so not all farmers have to fertilize every year. However, Mengel said, the phosphorus levels in Kansas

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## Aluminum cow stolen

By Salena Strate  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A 2,000-pound spotted black and white aluminum cow statue was stolen Sunday night from 2301 Claflin Road, according to a Riley County Police Department report.

Police located the cow on 1100 Osage St. and the \$1,500 cow was returned to its original location at the Riley County Historical Society. The cow, named Sadie, was put on the Goodnow House lawn in celebration of Kansas Day on Jan. 29, said Cheryl Collins, director of the Riley County Historical Museum. The historical society left the cow outside for decoration, she said.

"The police did a wonderful job of finding her and last night we put her back in the barn," Collins said. "We would have really missed our cow, Sadie."

Lt. Kurt Moldrup said he suspects the cow was stolen as a prank.



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# All work, no play

## Students struggle to find balance in campus activities

By David Griffin, Jr.  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With a planner jammed full of appointments, reminders, assignments and organization meetings, some students have become overwhelmed trying to find a balance.

With more than 400 student organizations at K-State and leadership opportunities in each, it is crucial for students to maintain a healthy balance, said Candice Hironaka, associate director of Leadership Studies and Programs.

"Finding that balance between academics, which is the primary reason they're here, versus all of their activities, sometimes can become an imbalance for students," Hironaka said.

She suggested students become involved in extracurricular activities that involve their majors.

"It's always good to get involved in something within your major or within your college," Hironaka said.

Being overwhelmed with too many commitments is not always the only concern for students. Sometimes other obligations like family or health can cause stress.

"You have to make choices at times, so if you have more than what can fit in a day, it's going to be stressful," said Fred Newton, director of counseling services.

Newton said the hardest choice for students can be deciding what they want to get involved in and when to let go.

"Sometimes what students don't like about that is they don't want to limit what they're doing, but at the same time, they want to do very well; sometimes you can't hardly balance that," Newton said.

Ann Virgo, junior in marketing, is a prime example of a student with a seemingly overloaded day-planner. Virgo plans her day to a tee. With involvement in organizations like St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center, Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Silver Key sopho-

more honorary and New Student Services, she depends on a planner.

"I usually have at least one meeting per day. I'm pretty active in my church on the weekends," Virgo said. "Homework usually comes pretty late at night; I'm usually up pretty early so sleeping is usually not a very long activity."

Virgo said stress is something students cannot escape.

"Stress is going to be there whether you're a busy student or not, and for me, I have to keep things in perspective for what I want to do and get done in my day," she said.

For Virgo, balancing a busy schedule gives her a sense of accomplishment, and though she has made it work for her, other students might feel stressed handling the same load.

"What works for one student isn't going to work for the next student," Hironaka said.

Robert Gomez, junior in el-

ementary education, is involved in several different organizations, ranging from Sigma Lambda Beta International Fraternity to the Developing Scholars Program. He said he had to evaluate his activities and choose which ones to commit to and which ones to drop.

"My first two years, I always felt like I had to do everything for everybody else, and I ended up getting sick a lot," said Gomez.

After a while, Gomez noticed his schedule was overwhelming and decided to make some changes.

Gomez said students must take into consideration that they are only human, and though they might think they can be involved in everything, "sometimes that's not the case."

"Learning to say no, the biggest change was I realized I can't do everything, so I'd rather focus on the things I really enjoy and the things I'm passionate about," Gomez said.

## K-state offers free animal poison control help line

By Elise Podhajsky  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It is a pet owner's worst nightmare. They come home to find trash strewn across the living room and their dog lying helplessly beside it. Something is definitely wrong, but, in a panic, the owner is at a loss for action. What should they do?

Thanks to assistant professor of toxicology Dr. Deon van der Merwe, and the K-State toxicology department, owners of animals large and small have somewhere to turn in these emergencies.

The K-State animal poison information service line is available 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Monday through Friday, and is free of charge, van der Merwe said. The line receives about five to 10 calls each day and is able to give information and advice for domestic pets and also farm animals that might have been poisoned, he said.

Van der Merwe said if an animal is showing any peculiar behavior, service line operators are always willing to help.

"[Symptoms of poisoning] can vary tremendously," he said, "but in general, it's something that causes the animal to vomit or have diarrhea or behave abnormally. It might show abnormal muscle movements or become very

lethargic - very sleepy. Signs of redness or pain or swelling on the skin in and around the mouth, or if it is producing a lot of saliva is also a common indicator."

Van der Merwe said it is sometimes hard to tell to what extent an animal has been poisoned, so owners should never hesitate to call the service line.

Dr. Ken Harkin, small animal veterinarian for the K-State Veterinary Teaching Hospital, said many poison incidents are likely to occur around the house. He said owners should treat their pets like they would small



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN  
Deon van der Merwe, assistant professor of toxicology, uses a pipette to look for poisons in a sample of feed in a Mosier Hall laboratory.

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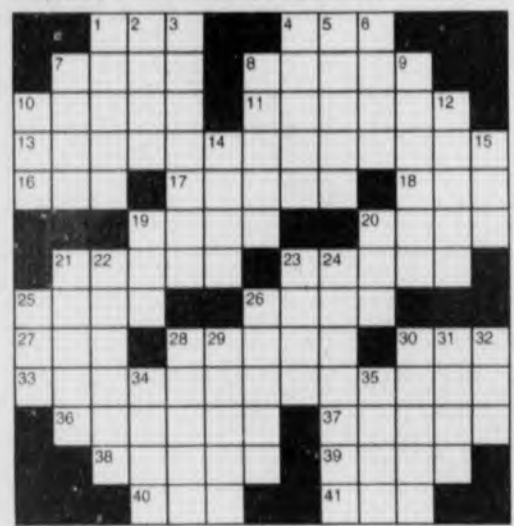
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**Yesterday's answer 2-13**

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## LAST WEEK'S COMMENTS

## WINNER:

Will Ferrell is saying: "Ma, the Meatloaf"

## Kellen Begnoche

Sophomore in marketing

## HONORABLE MENTION:

"Uhm, I'm not sure but I think you have a little person dangling from your ear."

## Mandi Bennett

Freshman in accounting

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THE BLOTTER  
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

## MONDAY

Mary Elizabeth Thompson, 508 Sunset Ave., P.O. Box 514, at 1:40 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$100.  
Breana Nichole Pearce, 710 Moore Hall, at 3:53 p.m. for criminal threat and disorderly conduct. Bond was \$2,000.  
Samantha Jo Bunnell, 742 Moore Hall,

at 7:07 p.m. for criminal threat and disorderly conduct. Bond was \$2,000.  
Erik Matthew Kenyon, Ogden, Kan., at 11 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.  
Christopher Stevens, 2419 Anderson Ave., at 11 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.  
Wesley E. Alexander, 700 Pebblebrook Circle, #11, at 11:45 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.

## TUESDAY

Shawn Chassidy Nash, Lincoln, Neb., at 3:30 a.m. for criminal trespass. No bond was set.

## CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. Neither the People's Republic of China nor the United Nations recognize Taiwan as the Republic of China. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail [collegian@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@spub.ksu.edu).

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A presentation covering the topics of gender identity and expression will be at 12 p.m. today in room 206 of the K-State Student Union. The presentation is open to the public and all are welcome to attend. Check-in will begin at 11:45 a.m. and participants are permitted to bring lunch or a snack.

**Orientation leader and Wildcat Warm-up counselor applications** are available at [www.k-state.edu/nss/positions](http://www.k-state.edu/nss/positions). Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 18 in Anderson 122.

**Dr. Brad Wolaver of the University of Texas-Austin** will present "Cuatrociénegas Basin Mexico: Influences of Man and Climate on Semi-arid, Regional, Karstic Aquifer" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213.

**Praise of the Peoples** will be at 7 p.m. on Feb. 16 at Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens Ave. For

more information call Kristen Ger at 785-537-3988.

**The Riley County Crimestoppers organization** will have its annual Winter Benefit Softball Tournament Feb. 23 and 24 at Twin Oaks Softball Complex. Men's and co-recreational teams can participate. The entry fee is \$115, and the sign-up deadline is Feb. 18.

**K-State's track and field team** will have a free officials' certification clinic put on by USA Track and Field at 2 p.m. Feb. 17 at Ahearn Field House. Contact assistant track coach Andy Eggerth at [aeggerth@ksu.edu](mailto:aeggerth@ksu.edu) or call 785-587-7871 for more information.

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## CITY COMMISSION

## City Council discusses contracts, transportation, child care issues

By Corene Brisendine  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City commissioners approved the purchase of property owned by O'Reilly's Auto Parts for approximately \$1.9 million Tuesday night.

Jason Hilgers, assistant city manager, presented the purchase and lease agreements to the council during a special session. The purchase agreement included the purchase of O'Reilly's property and its new location, closing costs, and realtor fees incurred through Dial Realty and the building O'Reilly's must build to replace its current location.

A separate lease agreement allowed O'Reilly's to remain in its current location until the new building has been built. Hilgers said the new building should be completed within four to six months after finalizing the agreements.

Hilgers told city council members the new property will be located on the corner of Juliette Avenue and Fort Riley Boulevard. He also said the lease agreement with O'Reilly's would not interfere with the projected demolition of the area for the south-end redevelopment project, slated to begin late summer or early fall. Four other property owners have signed lease agreements that will end in July.

The commission continued to debate whether or not to enter into this agreement with O'Reilly's because of the price of the purchase. Commissioner Bob Strawn asked Hilgers how far over budget the city was in the south end redevelopment project before voting. Hilgers said thus far, the city was \$2.7 million over the \$12 million budget, and Strawn begrudgingly voted with the commission in a 5-0 decision to proceed with the purchase and lease agreements

with O'Reilly's.

### WORK SESSION

The first agenda item during the City Commission work session discussed the improvements to the Fort Riley Boulevard-Davis Drive intersection.

Zack Stone, project manager for Schwab-Eaton, P.A., presented three different options of design for the intersection. Stone said the city could leave the intersection as is, but add signal lights or a roundabout.

Stone said Kansas Department of Transportation performed traffic studies upon their request in 2006. Fort Riley Boulevard scored an A in providing movement of traffic through the intersection, but scored an F for providing movement of vehicles on Davis Drive in the study.

Stone opposed adding lights and paths for pedestrians and bicyclists at the intersection because of the high speeds maintained on Fort Riley Boulevard.

Right now, the speed limit through the intersection is 55 mph. KDOT reported 85 percent of the vehicles travel at a rate of 59.4 mph through the intersection and recommended the speed limit remain the same, Stone said.

"People may be comfortable at driving above the posted speed limit, [but that] doesn't mean it's safe to drive through that intersection," Commissioner James Sherow said.

Stone said the cost of building the traffic signals should be minimal with a cost of about \$500,000, excluding utility costs. He proposed a signal light, advanced signs and beacons, an extended westbound turn lane and a traffic island be installed on Davis Drive blocking left turning into the Westview Community Church.

The second presentation came from the Social Services Advisory Board. The board pro-

posed providing public transportation to residents in the form of a scheduled bus system, and asked for increased funding for child care services provided to residents.

"We're talking about job growth," said Jeff Chapman, vice chair of SSAB. "Not everybody can afford transportation."

Chapman said there are 22 transportation services in Manhattan, but all of them are designed as on-demand only. This means a person needing transportation must contact one of the service providers on demand.

"No one has taken a responsible role ... on providing public transportation," Chapman said. "[SSAB doesn't] want to go to these 22 agencies and make it their responsibility [either]."

Commissioner Bruce Snead said the city commission had developed a public transportation two-way bus route in anticipation to receiving funding from the federal government in 2010 when the U.S. census would count Manhattan's population around 50,000 residents. The new population status allows Manhattan to qualify for new funding for projects such as a public transportation system.

"We developed a comprehensive two-way fixed route that was going to be funded by federal, state, city and the university," Snead said. "A public transportation service needs to serve the university."

SSAB member, Christopher Renner, presented the proposal for increased funding of child care to the commission.

Snead said the military families moving into the area expected high standards for child care due to the high standards the military provides for its service families on base.

## Warren Theatres propose Manhattan location in downtown redevelopment

By Brandon Steinert  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan could acquire a second large movie theater in less than three years.

City commissioners listened to demonstrations from Warren Theatres about the proposed theater and complaints and advice from Manhattan residents about downtown redevelopment plans last night at a special City Commission work session.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the overall south project redevelopment plan, which includes the 12-plex Warren Theater, a hotel, a restaurant and a discovery center.

Ken Crockett, vice president of Warren Theatres, said the proposed theater would have a large, well-lit parking lot, spacious bathrooms, a diner, a balcony with alcoholic beverages available and several other features found in other Warren Theatres, which are located in Wichita.

"We have decided to make the movie-going experience not just for the movies, but for the theaters as well," Crockett said.

After a short video of a theater similar to the one he said he would like to build in Manhattan, Crockett explained the problems with the current building site proposal.

"We think the proposal of the theater [30,000 square feet] is too small," he said.

Crockett said the build-

ing should be 50,000 square feet.

Commissioner Bruce Snead said he was pleased with the proposed Warren theater. "I think anything that brings more people to that district and exposes them to what's there will be an asset. [The area being developed] is designed to be a district of attractions."

The theater is projected to attract more than 350,000 to 400,000 people each year if Warren's proposal is approved.

The issue of ticket prices was brought up and quickly addressed by Crockett. He said Warren ticket prices are similar to other local theaters' prices.

After Mayor Tom Phillips opened the meeting for public comment after the presentation, the proposed discovery center/museum became the center of interest for a majority of the session speakers.

Lauren Ritterbush, Manhattan resident and K-State associate professor of archaeology, addressed the board about the proposed discovery center's sustenance during the open period. She said museums typically do not make enough revenue to cover costs.

She explained the need for a "friends of the museum" program and fundraising to sustain the museum.

Ritterbush explained many problems with the museum's plan, including the organization of museum staff.

"The market analysis

says the museum director is also the curator. These are two separate entities," Ritterbush said. "The museum director is the person who works on the foundation and helps to get money. They are not the person who knows the ins and outs of the exhibits at the museum, which is what the curator does."

When Ritterbush finished, Phillips asked her to stay at the podium.

"I'm going to recruit you," Phillips said, saying she should be one of the people thoroughly involved in projects like the discovery center.

Karen Mayes, president of the League of Women Voters, told commissioners she was dissatisfied with the parking plan in the south project redevelopment plan.

After the commissioners concluded her copy of the plan was outdated, they addressed her concern about large-truck maneuverability on Fourth Street after the project is complete.

Commissioner Bob Strawn said truck drivers could leave Hy-Vee in the north project area and travel south on Fourth Street to get back on Fort Riley Boulevard. Strawn said the regulation of commercial traffic would be discussed in further work sessions.

Commissioner James Sherow said the board would have nearly three years to work out the problems with the south project redevelopment plan.

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## TO THE POINT

### Overworked students need to take break

The stresses of college life can be overwhelming at times. Commitment to academics, part-time and full-time employment and membership in campus organizations are how many students define their time in college. But it is easy to become over-involved, and students can be stretched too thin before they have a chance to enjoy their involvement.

Student participation and involvement is what makes K-State such an outstanding institution, and opportunities like Student Government Association and all-campus organizations could not happen without the commitment of students. But we as students must pace ourselves and allow some time to relax and enjoy relationships and free time. If students do not take time every now and then to breathe, they risk burning themselves out, and this can ruin the activities that the students care about.

At no other time will students have to opportunity to be around so many different people who are in their age group and have the same goal of graduating. We should not fear having fun from time to time, nor should we fear having a lot on our respective plates.

Most of us are busy, and need some time to relax after a long day, week or semester. We must take time to enjoy the activities of which we are a part, rather than just hoping they will look appealing on a résumé.

We should all participate in some way on campus, whether it's simply going to class or running for a student governmental position. But we must remember that college only happens once, and it's OK to enjoy oneself every now and then.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

# Start saying 'thank you'

## Tax rebate stimulus plan awards those who don't pay

In May, the United States federal government will begin giving some tax dollars back to many U.S. citizens, so they can all go out and spur the economy.

President Bush first issued his proposal for a stimulus package during this year's State of the Union Address. President Bush's original proposal would issue checks to all tax-paying individuals — the people who actually pay for the government.

During a Jan. 24 press conference, reported by MSNBC, Bush said the tax rebates would be an "effective, robust temporary set of incentives" to help curb the threat of recession.

This tax rebate package is nice to have, however, the president used the word "temporary" to describe the rebates. Typically every eight years the United States will go through a recession period.

Many forget Bush inherited a slight recession in the first few years of his presidency from the tech-stock crash at the end of former President Clinton's term. This recession comes on the back of the recent fall of the housing market.

Fueled by the same get-rich-quick feelings tech stocks provided, the housing market is going through a shakeoff of its own, where most foreclosures are happening to debtors who believed they could flip multiple homes but couldn't make payments on the homes.

The United States was able to fight off the recession eight years ago with a series of tax rebates and cuts Bush pushed through after becoming president. He believes the United States can do it again if they follow the same plan as before.



BRETT KING

In the spirit of bipartisan support, Democrats in Congress championed "checks for everyone," because we can't exclude those who don't pay for the system to operate.

A typical definition of everyone is all people in a given area, but a congressional Democrats' definition is, according to the Associated Press on Jan. 24, anyone making at least \$3,000, but no more than \$75,000.

According to Fox Business, the \$150 billion tax rebate stimulus package would give \$300 to individuals who made at least \$3,000 last year until they are qualified for income tax.

Most people forced to pay taxes would receive \$600, as long as the individual doesn't make more than \$75,000.

If over that number, \$30 is decreased for every additional \$1,000 made. Couples with children will receive \$1,200, plus \$300 for every child.

After the deductions from the rebate check to those making more than \$75,000, individuals making more than \$95,000 will not receive their

tax rebate. In this bipartisan, backwards tax rebate system, those who pay the most in taxes receive the least, if anything back.

Individuals who receive these checks are more likely to save or use these checks to pay off debts they have accumulated from our last call of "go out and buy something for yourself" drives to spur the economy.

Even though most college students are excited to receive a check back, most do not deserve the money; giving to those who do not pay, on the basis of entitlement and equality, is absolutely ridiculous.

When checks arrive, those who actually pay taxes should be saying, "It is about time I get my money back." All those who don't pay for the system should be thanking friends and neighbors for the free ride they are about to receive.

Brett King is a senior in political science. Please send comments to [opinion@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@pub.ksu.edu).



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

# Religious differences should not be focus in War on Terror

Since Sept. 11, 2001, there has been debate among the religious sects in our world as to whether we are in a religious war between Judeo-Christian beliefs and Islam. Such speculation is untrue and dangerous, especially on the United States' side of the spectrum.



GRADY BOLDING

However, for at least one talk radio host, we are on the verge of a showdown of biblical proportions. Recently, the Council for Islamic and American Relations has come under fire from radical right-wing talk radio host Michael Savage.

After the council used clips of Savage giving anti-Islamic statements and attempted to get him fired for hate-speech violations in the city of San Francisco, Savage chose to sue the organization for "copyright issues."

There are several quotes from Savage regarding his opinions on Islam, but his comments on his radio show, "The Savage Nation," sum it all up.

On his Oct. 29, 2007, show, Savage said, "I don't wanna hear one more word about Islam. Take your religion and shove it up your behind. I'm sick of you."

However crude he might seem, Savage feels he is correct in voicing these sentiments, especially when looking at documents of radical Muslims of the past.

Take the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. In his 1942 publication, "Islam Is Not a Religion of Pacifists," Khomeini basically lays the foundation for radical Islam.

"Those who know nothing of Islam pretend that Islam counsels against war. Those are witless. Islam says: Kill all the unbelievers just as they would kill you all," Khomeini wrote.

People like Savage use statements like this to justify the "Judeo-Christian vs. Muslim" notion. Even religious leaders have made statements to push this idea on

United States citizens.

In March 2002, the late Rev. Jerry Falwell stated some of his opinions of the War on Terror.

"This 'turn the other cheek' business is all well and good, but it's not what Jesus fought and died for," Falwell said. "What we need to do is take the battle to the Muslim heathens and do unto them before they do unto us."

There are strikingly close parallels in these two sayings, even over a short period of time. However, it's when such sayings are taken seriously that tragedy strikes.

Chuck Sudetic's book, "Blood and Vengeance: One Family's Story of the War in Bosnia," tells the story of Visegrad, a town in eastern Bosnia-Herzegovina during the 1991-95 civil war.

After a local Muslim fanatic declared jihad on Serb Christians, Serbs retaliated by leading the entire Muslim population of the town to a nearby bridge. There, they slaughtered men, women and children in a variety of ways; the most popular method was throwing victims from

the bridge and shooting them as they fell into the river.

In the end, more than 3,000 innocent people died. Furthermore, according to for the former Yugoslavia documents, from the International Criminal Tribunal 119 of these people were children.

The story is a grisly one, but in the end, one needs to look at the results. The "crime" of these poor souls: being Muslim.

Fighting the War on Terror should never be fought on the basis of religion from the side of the Western powers. Examples such as these show the dangers of fighting on the basis of religion.

For some, like Savage, saying such controversial statements might be emotionally freeing. But there is always the risk that

one could act on such hateful rhetoric. In the end, everyone suffers the consequences. History is all the evidence you need.

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**I'm** punch-dancing out my rage right now. It rocks.

**To the guy** in my 1:30 calc class: You're hot. We should totally hook up, as in tomorrow. See you there.

**How** come the girls that walk around that look like they should have an STD usually do? Just wondering.

**Sorry** for partying.

**Annette Lawless:** You think that you are perfect.

**What** do you have to say, Fourum?

**The** only thing better than having sex in the Stuni is having sex on the Stuni guy's bed.

**Dude,** I can hear your headphones from 30 feet away. I hope you get hit by a car.

**To the girl** swiping cards at Derby Monday night: Your smile brightens my day.

**Was** it just me or did the combatives picture seem like a sequel to the anal sex article?

**Forget** trying to meet Beasley. I want to meet Sutton. That's where it's at.

**To** all of the people involved in the

article about the combative course: You disgust me. Was that picture really appropriate?

**For** some reason it turns me on when people's pants are too short. I don't know why. But that girl was hot.

**Wow,** Maui melon mint Orbit gum. You rock. I have that just-brushed clean feeling.

**Yeah,** so I live at Smurthwaite and I'm pretty sure I just saw a herd of goats go by my house. Enough said.

**Since** the Union is the Stuni and the Rec is the Chester, can we call Cardwell Hall Satan?

**Yes,** I am certain right now that KU is losing by five to Texas.

**Well,** I ordered tacos, and instead of taco meat, I got sloppy joe meat. Thanks, Kramer Dining Center.

**Don't** mess with the people who work with your food.

**Come** on, people. It's common sense.

**Why** are there so many handicapped parking spots at the rec center?

**Game** over. Chemistry test, 100- student, zero.

**Fourum,** how can I send you a Valentine's Day gift?

**Hey,** Fourum: When is something not going to be alleged? Report the real news.

**Hey,** guy driving 80 miles an hour, apparently on crack, not stopping for an ambulance: You're an idiot. Slow down.

**I'm** agnostic. I don't believe in God. But by God, I believe in Michael Beasley.

**Dude,** you look like a stoner from France.

**Jesus** Christ was once a Wildcat.

**If** you see a black Sunfire with the license plate "death trap" driving around

town, please, God, quit telling me the door is open. It doesn't shut.

**Scott,** I'm sorry I punched you in the balls, but it was really funny.

**We** know you're open, Taco Bell. We know. You can't hide.

**Screw** you, Pizza Shuttle. I'm not paying you \$10 for a cold pizza.

**There's** no escape.

**I'm** gonna butter your bread, boy.

**Boom** goes the dynamite.

**Michael** Beasley: I know it says you're in a relationship on Facebook, but can I still have your babies?

**Go,** go Power Rangers.

**To the girl** wearing flip-flops: What is your name?

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## CAMPUS NEWS AT OTHER UNIVERSITIES

## STUDENTS PREPARE FOR 1ST EXCHANGE PROGRAM BETWEEN U.S. COLLEGE, SAUDI ARABIA SCHOOL

THE CHRONICLE | DUKE

Students in the Muslim Cultures Focus group will make history this Valentine's Day.

In the first exchange program of its kind, nine Focus students - six freshmen and three sophomores - plan to depart for Saudi Arabia Thursday. The students will travel around the country for a week prior to attending the Jeddah Economic Forum for an additional week as part of their Focus learning experience. The trip will be paid for by corporate sponsors and previous fundraising.

The conference, created in 1999, serves as a think tank for economic policy in the Middle East. Its featured speakers will include Prince Charles of Great Britain, former chairman of the Federal Reserve Alan Greenspan and Nobel Laureate Muhammad Yunus.

Eleven students from several Saudi Arabian colleges arrived on Duke's campus Thursday as part of the exchange program. The students have spent the last week visiting local businesses and research institutions and enjoying elements of Duke's culture. The Saudi students will then return to their country with the Duke students after traveling to Washington, D.C.

"It's the first time that there has been this kind of student exchange program between a U.S. university and Saudi Arabian colleges," said Kelly Jarrett, program director of the Duke Islamic Studies Center.

She added that students will only visit cities on a list preapproved by the university and will partake in activities planned by Effat College, a Saudi women's college. The Focus students will be accompanied by a senior, two students from the Nicholas School of the Environment and Earth Sciences, Bruce Lawrence, professor of religion and director of the DISC, and a member of the DISC board throughout the trip.

Students said they were anxious and excited about the experience.

"I'm not sure what to expect about what the culture is going to be like and how they're going to respond to us as foreigners," freshman Yasmina Chergui said.

She added that she is aware of the strict discrimination by gender and will plan accordingly.

"In certain cities, we should have the veil around our neck or just have it handy," Chergui said.

Female students must wear an abaya, a loose dark-colored robe, while in Saudi Arabia, in accordance with the laws, Chergui added.

## CU PRESIDENT CANDIDATE SCRUTINIZED

CAMPUS PRESS | COLORADO

Bruce Benson is under scrutiny by University of Colorado students for his policies and past criminal record that includes a DUI and a domestic violence dispute.

According to the Colorado Bureau of Investigation records, Benson, who was recently named the sole candidate for university president by the CU Board of Regents, received a citation for driving under the influence of alcohol on April 10, 1980.

A story that ran in the New York Times during Benson's campaign for Colorado governor in 1994 cited information about an affidavit concerning a threat to his ex-wife, Nancy Benson. Mrs. Benson said her husband had "harassed, taunted and threatened" her. The records also disclosed that Mr. Benson had been having an affair for two years before he asked for a divorce, to which he has admitted.

The article also mentioned that in the divorce records, which are now sealed, Benson had told his son he was "going to kill" his former wife.

In a news conference after the disclosures, Benson said that he regretted saying he would kill his wife, and that having an affair was a mistake.

"I've fully admitted the errors of the ways of my life," he said.

Alice Shallcross, sophomore in integrative physiology and Spanish, said she believes personal matters might not necessarily depict the kind of leader Benson might be.

"We are the ones affected by everything he will do," Shallcross said. "If he messes up, we're going to feel the effects of it."

During an open forum with Benson, another student addressed the subject of his DUIs.

"You make a mistake, you stand up and admit it," Benson said. "It was an awful long time ago. I think it's been addressed in the past. I don't think it looks bad."

Ken McConnellogue, the associate vice president for university relations, said "the DUIs are a matter of record, and they are what they are."

## HOUSE ATTEMPTS TO DECREASE PRICE OF TEXTBOOKS

THE MIAMI STUDENT MIAMI UNIVERSITY OF OHIO

In an effort to assist college students with the high costs of education, Congress has taken the next step in passing a bill to help students cope with the price of textbooks.

The House of Representatives voted on Feb. 7 to require tighter regulations for colleges and publishers in the College Opportunity and Affordability Act. If the bill becomes law, it would reinstate portions of the Higher Education Act, which is the law that governs federal student aid.

The College Opportunity and Affordability Act would require publishers to promote custom textbooks for the purpose of eliminating the high expenses of packaged books.

Under the bill, textbook prices could be cheaper because they would be sold individually rather than packaged with other publications.

By informing bookstores of what books they will use, instructors can increase the buyback price to students and increase the number of used books available for them to buy, said Charles Schmidt, spokesperson for the National Association of College Stores (NACS), the professional trade association that represents the collegiate retail industry.

Additionally, publishers would be required to show a disclosure. In all promotional materials, publishers would need to note their textbooks' wholesale prices, the copyright dates of previous editions, summaries of substantial content revisions and the availability of the book in paperback.

In addition, the bill would require universities to list the course material that would be required within the course catalog, which is the directory of classes that students may register for in the following semester.

Schmidt said the bill would increase industry transparency, mandating textbook requirements to be listed along with class registration lists. This would allow students to be aware of additional finances prior to the beginning of a class.



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

President **Jon Wefald** talks with Chinese Ambassador H.E. Zhou Wenzhong Tuesday morning at the K-State Alumni Center during a breakfast held for more than 250 Chinese K-State students.

## Chinese students have interactive breakfast with Chinese ambassador

By David Griffin, Jr. KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Chinese Ambassador H.E. Zhou Wenzhong spoke directly to more than 250 Chinese K-State students at a breakfast Tuesday morning at the K-State Alumni Center.

During his speech, Zhou expressed how pleased he was with the number of Chinese students who attend K-State, and how important it is to the students' futures that they are here.

Jim Lewis, director of international pre-admissions and recruiting, said the ambassador's visit reflected K-State's good relationship with Chinese students.

"It shows that they made a good choice to come to K-State. I think a lot of students are very pleased that the ambassador came," he said.

Though the breakfast was at 8 a.m., the ambassador's speech drew a large crowd.

The faces of those in attendance expressed joy, and their comments and body language displayed pride to be in the presence of such an important figure in their native community.

K-State continues to work on the recruitment of Chinese students.

During recent years, the number of Chinese students has grown largely because of recruiting efforts, Lewis said.

Charles Reagan, associate to the president and Landon Lecture Series chairman, said the university is very committed to its efforts to appeal to Chinese students.

"We have taken steps to get more Chinese students here; we have an office in Beijing, and we have a representative who goes to college fairs and visits with high school students and their parents, gives them literature and answers questions about K-State," Reagan said.

This visit by Ambassador Zhou was not only important to the Chinese students, but to the university as a whole, said President Jon Wefald.

"It was an important day yesterday when we had the ambassador from China to America here, just to help educate K-State students about China, its history, its culture and its powerful economy of 2008," Wefald said.

"We have about 300 Chinese students here and I think for them to know that the very ambassador from the whole country of China is here, I think it gives them great enthusiasm for being here at K-State to know that we're not so far away."

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## WOMEN'S TENNIS

# Shocked

## K-State earns 5-2 victory over ranked WSU team

By Tyler Sharp  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the doubles point on the line and K-State's No. 2 doubles team of freshman Antea Huljev and senior Viviana Yrureta already down 0-3, securing the coveted doubles point did not seem likely.

But through resilient play, Huljev and Yrureta were able to battle back, defeating Wichita State's Stephanie Dalmacio and Laryssa Ferreira, 8-6 and secured the doubles point for the Wildcats on their way to a 5-2 win over Wichita State on Tuesday. Coach Steve Bietau said he knew winning the doubles point against the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's No. 33-ranked Shockers would be a challenge.

"I thought it would be tough," he said. "Antea and Vivi did a good job of fighting back and getting back into that match. Antea hit a couple of key serves at the end and we were fortunate to get the doubles point."

Huljev and Yrureta's success at securing the doubles point showed the Wildcat's improvement over the past few weeks, Yrureta said.

"Well, I think we came back pretty good," Yrureta said. "We started down 3-0 and we came back. It was a tough match the whole time. I think our game is getting a lot better. I think we're doing a lot better than we were in the beginning."

In other doubles action, senior Olga Klimova and junior Katerina Kudlackova faced a challenge

against Wichita State's No. 1 team of Lenore Lazaroiu and Anna Egorova. The WSU duo went on to capture the win, 8-2.

K-State's French connection of freshmen Vanessa Cottin and Pauline Guemas captured an 8-4 win in the No. 3 doubles spot. The win tied the two teams and forced Huljev and Yrureta to secure the doubles point for the Wildcats.

"They were our most solid spot in the doubles," Bietau said. "They showed some resilience that none of our other teams did. [It's] something you don't always expect from young players."

Strong play from K-State carried over into singles play, where the Wildcats won four out of the six matches. Yrureta topped Dalmacio, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2 at the No. 1 singles spot; No. 2 singles player Cottin defeated Egorova, 7-5, 6-3; No. 3 singles player Kudlackova beat Browning 2-6, 6-3, 6-3; and Natasha Vieira beat Hanisch, 7-6, 7-4, 7-5, at the No. 4 singles spot. Wichita State won the matches in both the No. 5 and No. 6 spots.

Kudlackova's match ultimately secured the win for the Wildcats.

"I think it's pretty big," Yrureta. "We still have to get better for the teams we play down the road."

In the end, Bietau said he was pleased with the Wildcats' play.

"It was the first of five matches where we're really going to be tested," he said. "This was an awfully good start."



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Senior Viviana Yrureta volleys during her singles match Tuesday against Wichita State. Yrureta, who is from Puerto Ordaz, Venezuela, topped Wichita State's Stephanie Dalmacio, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2; in the No. 1 singles spot.

## NCAA FOOTBALL BRIEFS

## State court to handle Rodriguez lawsuit

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. - The lawsuit over a \$4 million buyout clause in the contract of former West Virginia football coach Rich Rodriguez will be heard in state court.

WVU is essentially an arm of state government, not an independent agency, and lawsuits involving state government can be heard only in the state court system, U.S. District Judge John P. Bailey said Monday.

He sent the case back to Monongalia County Circuit Court in Morgantown, where it was filed Dec. 27 after Rodriguez resigned to take the head coaching job at Michigan.

His abrupt departure ended a successful seven-year run with the Mountaineers, left the team without a head coach just weeks before the Fiesta Bowl and touched off a bitter, continuing public feud.

"The university obviously agrees with the decision of the court and has always felt that the proper place for this action was the Circuit Court of Monongalia County," said WVU attorney Jeff Wakefield. "We believe the Circuit Court will be very fair in its consideration and handling of this matter."

Rodriguez attorney Marv Robon could not immediately be reached for comment.



RODRIGUEZ

## FITNESS

## Workout drink choice depends on ones health preferences

You probably have seen the commercials talking about Propel Fitness Water and how it has only 25 calories compared to vitamin waters that have 250 calories. Which is better before, during or after workouts? Which tastes better?

A scientific evening of label-comparing and taste-testing eight different water alternatives concluded that the best product depends on your selection criteria. All the drinks that were compared come in 20-ounce bottles, which actually amounts to two-and-a-half servings, so watch how much you drink of any of these products.



KENDALL HALL

### VITAMIN-HEAVY DRINK: LIFE WATER BY SOBE

If you're looking for a drink to supply you with vitamins and other feel-good ingredients, Life Water by Sobe is your best bet. At 40 per serving, Life Water has the fewest calories compared to Glaceau's Vitamin Water and Snapple's Antioxidant Water.

Life Water also has 100 percent of your Vitamin C intake for the day and was the only drink with niacin, a component of Vitamin B. However, the Snapple Antioxidant Water was the only drink with calcium. And while the Glaceau Vitamin Water had more B vitamins, it also had caffeine. As far as taste was concerned, Sobe Life Water

was by far the best, because the other two drinks were too watered down.

### DURING OR AFTER WORKOUT DRINK: WATER

If you are looking for something to drink during or after your workouts, regular water is still the best. Unless you are doing high-intensity exercise for more than two hours, you really don't need all the extra stuff in sports drinks. But if you insist on a beverage with a little something extra, the healthiest choice is Propel Fitness Water. Even though it tastes super-sugary, it has the least amount of calories, sugar, carbohydrates and sodium per serving.

### ELECTROLYTES: POWERADE OR G2

If you want the extra calories and sodium, which some people will translate into electrolytes, then you should be reaching for Powerade, which has 17 grams of carbohydrates. Another alternative would be Gatorade, or the new G2, both of which have 110 milligrams of sodium. All of these drinks come in 32 to 33.8-ounce bottles, or approximately four servings. You can buy smaller sizes, but G2 is the hardest to find because it is so new.

If you are a Gatorade fanatic, but want a low-calorie option, G2 is perfect for you. It tastes exactly like regular Gatorade, but has half the calories.

### PROTEIN WATER: KELLOGG'S K20

Another new beverage is Kellogg's



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From left: SoBe Life Water, Kellogg's K20 Protein Water, bottled water and Powerade.

K20 Protein Water, marketed as a product to "keep the edge off hunger." This product has five grams of protein and five grams of fiber to help you feel full. One 16-ounce bottle has only 50 calories. It also has a few vitamins and calcium. It does contain a milk ingredient, though, to warn those who need to be cautious of dairy products. It tastes like a protein shake without the thickness that more people find unappealing. This product is great for between meals or after a workout when you crave a little protein.

There is a water-alternative out there for everyone, no matter what you want in a drink, whether you think taste, calorie-count or vitamin C con-

tent is most important. When choosing a drink, be aware of the serving size, as well as the calorie and sugar content. Just remember there is also nothing wrong with plain old water.

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## Weis gives up play-calling

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis, who built his coaching reputation as a play-caller while helping the New England Patriots win three Super Bowls, won't be calling plays for the Fighting Irish next season.

Offensive coordinator Mike Haywood will call plays so Weis, coming off a dismal 3-9 season, can concentrate on his duties as head coach.

"I think that when you're play-calling on offense, you might not necessarily be the best head coach. So what I'm trying to do is I'm trying to be a better head coach," he said.

"I just felt that I had to, after this past season, figure out a laundry list of things on and off the field that I wanted to make better, and this was one of them," he said.



WEIS

## Staying in college for education is better choice for Michael Beasley

Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson, Charles Barkley and Larry Bird. What do those four Hall of Famers have in common?

They are all on the NBA's list of 50 greatest players, they all have elements of their game similar to K-State's own freshman forward, Michael Beasley, and they all played significant roles on their respective teams upon entering the NBA as rookies.

An increasing number of young high school basketball players are eventually faced with a difficult decision: Take the money and join the NBA,

or accept the scholarship and go to college? In recent years, there has been a surge of athletes jumping straight from high school to the NBA.

The NBA decided to put a stop to it in 2005 by imposing a rule that a player had to be 19 before making the jump to the professional ranks. Now, America's best young talent is forced to attend prep school or go to college. Michael Beasley is no exception.

Most kids would just go to the NBA after one year. They see big money, the high-profile life and think they are ready.

However, in reality, many players are unable to deal with the rigorous regimen of playing basketball every day against the some of the best players in the world.

### EXHIBIT A: KEVIN DURANT, FORWARD, SEATTLE SUPERSONICS

The 6-foot-9 rookie was college's best player last year. He was a unanimous first team All-American and the second pick in the NBA draft. His lack of strength - he was unable to bench press 185 pounds at pre-draft workout - shows in the more physical brand of NBA basketball. He struggled to find his shot that came so effortlessly against the lesser talent of college basketball.

### EXHIBIT B: KWAME BROWN, LOS ANGELES LAKERS

After a stellar high school career, Brown was drafted first overall by the Washington Wizards in 2001. His career has been anything but

spectacular. Averaging a miniscule 7.6 points and 5.7 rebounds per game, he has done little to prove himself worthy of the No. 1 overall pick.

### EXHIBITS C, D, E AND F: MICHAEL JORDAN, MAGIC JOHNSON, CHARLES BARKLEY AND LARRY BIRD.

Michael Jordan went to college for three years at North Carolina. You know the rest of the story.

After four years at Michigan State, Magic Johnson was named to the all-rookie team and led the Lakers to a championship his rookie year.

Charles Barkley went to Auburn for three years and averaged nearly 17 points and 11 rebounds his first two years.

Larry Bird spent four

years at Indiana State and averaged a double-double during his first six years in the NBA.

Some might counter this argument with the fact that Kobe Bryant, Kevin Garnett and Tracy McGrady are phenoms who never went to college. But I challenge them to look at each player's career statistics. You will see a significant increase in production after their first two or three years. They would have been better off staying in college for those first few years.

Of course there are exceptions to this argument, like LeBron James and Carmelo Anthony. LeBron came straight out of high school and was an immediate superstar. Carmelo spent a season in college, winning a championship at Syracuse and

jumped to the NBA where he also became a superstar. However, these exceptions are few and far between.

Of the 50 players on the NBA's All-Time Greatest Players list, four spent less than three years in college. I'm not saying Michael Beasley won't be a superstar some day in the NBA - there is no doubt in my mind that he will.

I just think he would be better served to stay at K-State another year or two and really develop his game so he can become a marvel at the next level. History is not in his favor, but the choice is ultimately up to him.

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JONATHAN WRIGHT



## Parody film just like others

"Meet the Spartans"

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Review by Alex Peak

A word to the wise: Don't "Meet the Spartans."

The entertainment industry is already over-saturated with spoofs. It's already bad enough that we have to wade through puddles of Britney Spears, Ryan Seacrest and Paris Hilton jokes.

"Meet the Spartans" pokes fun at everything from the latest ludicrous behavior of celebrities to movies like "300" and "Bring it On." The movie is just an extension of "Not Another Teen Movie" or "Scary Movie" with a new spin: Spartans, homosexuality, spray-on muscles and Carmen Electra.

Without watching "300" before hand, audience members might have a cordial giggle here and there, but won't really get the gist of the movie.

The entire 84 minutes involved the main character Leonidas working with a team of Spartans to defend their homeland from invading Persians.

Overall, the story line is weak. I can imagine the writer and director sitting around and saying, "Let's make fun of '300' as much as possible, beat the children, look and act licentious, and throw in a few 'Brangelina' jokes to keep things interesting. Bring a morbidly obese, hairy guy into the film, and we're set."

I'm embarrassed to admit I agreed to see this movie. But, if nothing else, I at least realized the importance of moviegoers demanding better entertainment. We no longer deserve the sloppy-second tomfooleries we're so accustomed to.



## Bluemont offers V-Day alternative

By Eric Davis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An intimate setting and delicious desserts are only two of the special features the Bluemont Buffet will have for Valentine's Day.

In order to accommodate extra customers for a special event like the Valentine's Day buffet, organizers will seat guests in the K-State Student Union Ballroom and also the Flint Hills, Sunflower and Cottonwood Rooms.

Shelley Wegele, catering manager for Chartwells, said the other rooms will help to create an intimate atmosphere.

"It's cozier," Wegele said. "It kind of sets the Valentine's theme."

As with other specialty buffets throughout the semester, the Valentine's Day buffet will cost \$8.25. The desserts are expected to be popular items, and the menu is filled with them.

The main menu items are also expected to attract a lot of customers. The non-dessert menu will feature pepper lime chicken, vegetarian lasagna and carved grain mustard en-crust pork loin.

"We are going to have the ever-famous candy hearts and assorted cupcakes and cookies," Wegele said. "There's also going to be cheesecake."

Pre-payment and reservations are recommended to speed up the line, as Chartwells is expecting a large turnout, Wegele said.

Last year an about 250 people went to the Valentine's Day buffet, and Wegele said more might attend Thursday.

## Late struggles

Colbert, Conan remain strong without writers; others fail to find original content

As many know, the writers strike has taken its toll on television. There have been numerous postponements and cancellations, but a few of the late night shows decided to go back on the air to please their fans.

While this seemed like a good idea at the beginning, those late night shows would have done a better service to their fans by staying off the air.

What follows is a review of four of the late night shows that decided to brave the writer-less waters.

### "LATE NIGHT WITH CONAN O'BRIEN"

Conan seems to be the late-night comic who has had the easiest time since the writers strike, and he is also the only one who managed to save any sort of comedy for his opening monologue.

Unlike Jay Leno and David Letterman, Conan somehow continually comes up with funny jokes for the show's first few minutes. For one of his recent shows, Conan hired performers dressed in colorful, puffy shirts to dance wildly behind him after each punch line. Like with most everything else he does, the crowd ate up the dancers' spectacle and cheered loudly every time they came on. The funniest part of the monologue came when Conan donned a jacket similar to the dancers and began dancing with them.

Conan also has the right idea with what he does with the time between his monologue and interviews. Rather than filling the time with stupid jokes or lame time-killers, He decided to fill his segments with funny, creative alternatives.

The other night, for example, Conan unveiled his newest invention for the audience: a mobile desk. He got a telescopic platform and built a desk on it. He used the mobile desk to drive all over the studio. Not only was it a stroke of time-killing genius, the crowd responded well to the increased interaction.

Overall, Conan's show has not been adversely affected by the strike, but there is only so long he can go until he runs out of ideas.

### "LATE SHOW WITH DAVID LETTERMAN"

Despite regaining the services of his own writers a few weeks ago, the late-night host is having the hardest time with the strike is David Letterman.

His opening monologue has never been particularly strong and has taken a severe hit in the wake of the writers' walkout.

Letterman cut a few minutes from the monologue to allow more time for conversa-

tions with Paul Schaffer, which usually turn out to be less than desirable.

Instead of working harder to come up with funny jokes, Letterman turned to cheap gimmicks and skits to fill the time.

In one show, Letterman answered a ringing phone on his desk. Rather than witty, well-thought-out jokes on the other end, viewers were treated to an unclear, garbled police radio. This happened throughout the show and every time the phone rang, the message became more and more unclear and less and less funny.

The only shining stars from the "Late Show" are the segments that Letterman is not in. Andy Kindler, "Late Show" correspondent, traveled to various life coaches to see what they had to say about his life.

All of the comedy in the sketch came from the coaches bashing Kindler's physical appearance. Nonetheless, it was a funny segment, but people don't tune into the "Late Show" to see Andy Kindler.

### "THE TONIGHT SHOW WITH JAY LENO"

What is there to say about Jay Leno? He has always played second fiddle to Letterman, and the joke drought from the strike only serves to prove that point.

Drawing from the current-events pool, Leno spent the first few minutes of his monologue making jokes about politics. I have no problem with political jokes, but they cannot make up the bulk of your sketch, and that is what Leno did.

The audience responded to the tired and dry jokes with lackluster applause and laughter, and viewers at home could tell they were less than enthusiastic.

The last joke of his monologue failed so badly that afterwards Leno said, "I just wanted to prove there was a writers strike." Fittingly, the joke drew the largest response from the crowd.

Like Letterman, the main comedy for the pre-interview section of the show comes from a previously taped segment featuring a new face to the show. And also like Letterman, when there were no more jokes to be made about the presidential race, Leno turned to NBC's shows to fill

time.

Leno parodied the show "Heros" and told the audience the "Tonight Show" had a special announcement to make about the new season of the show.

Leno proceeded to show a clip of an obese woman falling onto the torso of a much skinner man.

I know, I didn't get it either.

### "THE COLBERT REPORT"

I am not even sure you can put the Stephen Colbert's show in the same league as the network late night shows. He is better than Conan when O'Brien has an off day, and Letterman and Leno don't even begin to compare.

One part of the show that Colbert has managed to keep fantastic is his opening monologue. Rather than relying on tired subject matter and the same segments over and over, Colbert keeps his audience guessing and always manages to blend jokes together perfectly.

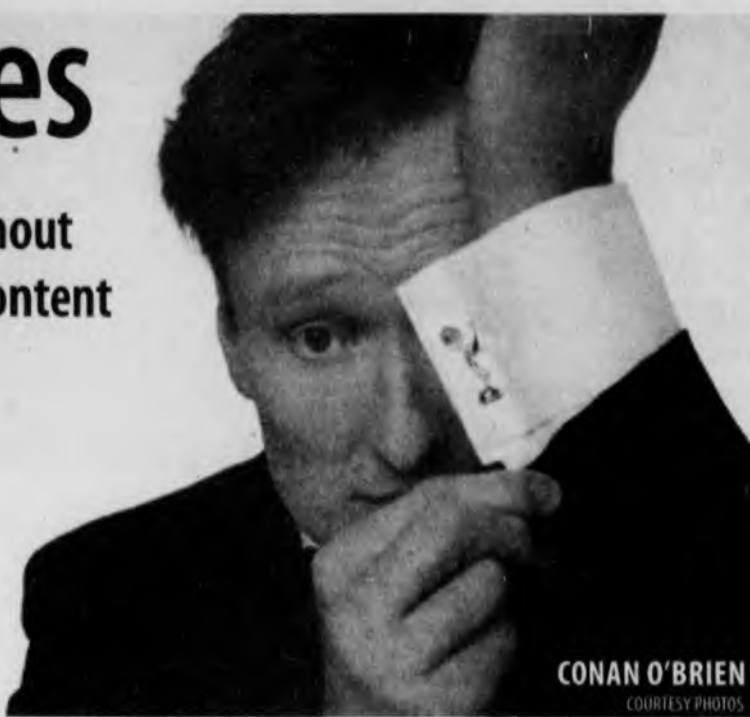
Like the other shows, Colbert started having a "pre-guest" to interview in addition to the more involved segment with the main guests. Colbert generally uses the time to talk with up-and-coming movie producers or authors about their recently released work.

The other refreshing aspect of the "Colbert Report" is Colbert's dialogue with his guests. It is always topical and funny, without being too silly or over the top. His interviews are also his biggest downfall.

The only drawback to the "Report" is Colbert's attitude and the way he treats his guests. There are points in his show where he interrupts his guest, only to step back in later and steal the spotlight back.

This causes a big problem, especially when the guest is speaking passionately or on a topic they are clearly more knowledgeable about. However, this is part of the appeal of his character, which is a mockery of other larger-than-life pundits like Bill O'Reilly and Chris Matthews.

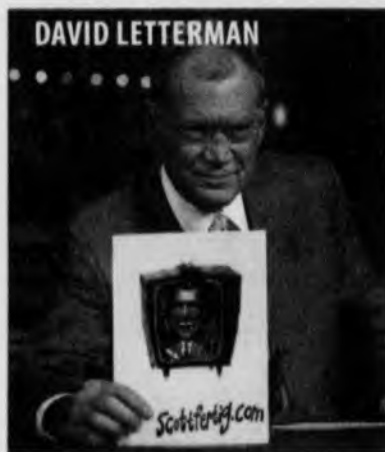
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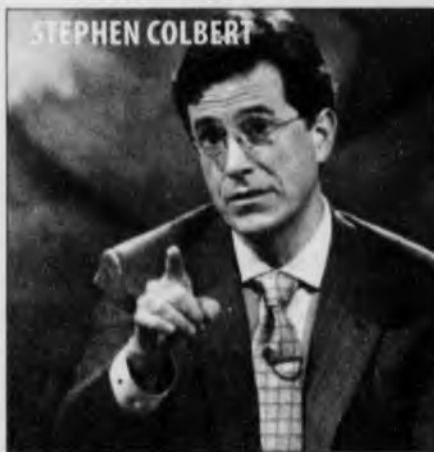
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### KING'S KITCHEN

## Cook reveals 1st half of multiple-course Valentine's meal

The Beatles were right in singing "all you need is love," and Valentine's Day is a perfect day to express thanks and love for those who are important in one's life. In the past, I haven't made a big deal out of Valentine's Day as a matter of principle; I don't need a special day to show someone I care.

Showing love isn't about the gifts a person gives on one particular day. As a knowledgeable consumer, I never understood the point in paying upwards of \$79.95 for a dozen roses when the price hits rock bottom the next day. True moments of love come about in the rare moments a couple shares together without distractions, completely focused on each other, or in little acts of kindness like waking someone up with a mug of coffee.

This year, I won't be getting my better half roses or even a box of chocolates. Instead we are going

to share a romantic candle-lit dinner and a movie of her choice, just the two of us. I have been planning this menu for the last month, and I am ready to share it with you and her. This multiple-course meal will be a two-day feature concluding tomorrow.

Today's half of the menu will start off with a small stew as an appetizer, followed by the main protein. Tomorrow will cover the side dish and dessert.



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### FILET MIGNON WITH CABERNET SAUCE

#### INGREDIENTS:

2 (4 ounce) filet mignon steaks  
1/4 teaspoon salt, divided  
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, divided

1/8 cup minced shallots  
1/2 tablespoon red wine vinegar  
1 teaspoon low sodium soy sauce  
1/2 cup cabernet sauvignon

1/2 cup fat-free, low sodium beef broth  
1 teaspoon butter

#### DIRECTIONS:

With the chilly weather this time of year, one will not be able to cook over a grill, so heat a large nonstick skillet over medium high heat on an oven. While the pan is heating up, coat both sides of the steaks with 1/8 teaspoon of salt and 1/8 teaspoon of pepper. Once steaks are seasoned, cook in skillet for three minutes on each side and repeat until cooked to taste.

To keep steaks hot until dinner, put them in the oven on a warm setting. Add shallots to pan and sauté for one minute.

After one minute, stir in red wine vinegar and soy sauce.

Cook shallots and liquid for another minute or until most of the liquid is evaporated, stirring constantly. Add the remaining salt, pepper, cabernet sauvignon and beef broth; bring to a boil. When it comes to cooking with wine, only cook with a wine one would actually drink. Cheap wine can turn into cheap taste. Remove from heat and stir in butter when liquid mixture is reduced to 1/8 of a cup. Pour over the steaks evenly.

### CRAB STEW

#### INGREDIENTS:

2 tablespoons butter  
1 small onion, chopped  
1 10.75-ounce can condensed cream of potato soup

1 10.75-ounce can condensed cream of celery soup  
1 soup can milk  
1 soup can half and half

1 pound claw crabmeat  
1/4 cup dry sherry  
Salt  
Pepper

#### DIRECTIONS:

In large saucepan, over medium high heat, melt butter and sauté onion until translucent. After three to four minutes, add the soups, milk

and half and half to the butter onion mixture.

Add crabmeat and bring just to a boil, then pour in sherry, salt and pepper to taste. Serve immediately.



## Cycling club competes nationally, attracts several new members

By Sarah Burford  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It doesn't have to be a balmy spring day for the K-State Cycling Team to be seen out and about.

The team bikes cyclocrosses (hybrid bikes) in the winter, road bikes in the spring and mountain bikes in the fall. Members tend to ride individually, but the club's president, Tyler Whetstone, said one of their goals this year is to ride more often as a group to practice for races.

"Since you're doing a lot of things by yourself, it's nice to come back and check in

with other people," Whetstone, sophomore in industrial engineering, said.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday in the K-State Student Union to make club decisions and learn more about bikes. Practices this year will consist of learning race tactics and bike-handling drills, Whetstone said.

"Everyone's welcome," he said. "If you tried the club before, try it again. A lot of cool things are happening."

Gerald Hart, senior in mechanical engineering and team member, said members compete in the North Central Collegiate Cycling Con-

ference, which is sanctioned by USA Cycling, the national licensing and governing body for competitive cycling in the United States. K-State competes in Division I, which also includes the University of Kansas, the University of Minnesota, St. Cloud State University, Iowa State University, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Minnesota State University-Mankato, the University of Iowa, Winona State University and the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

The first race takes place April 6 at K-State. In past years, Hart said about six to eight K-State students have

competed; Whetstone said about 20 people are now interested in racing.

"It's really taken off," Hart said. "We've got a lot of people interested this year."

Members typically ride two times a week in the winter and more often in the spring and summer, Hart said. Some ride as far as 60 miles on weekends, but Hart said people can ride for only 10 miles if they don't want to go farther.

"There are a lot of beginners and a few people who are more experienced," he said. "There's a pretty wide range. A lot of people are just starting out as far as cycling."

Hart said he encouraged people to try the club because the speed, age and distance levels vary. If obtaining a bike is a concern, Hart said the club can help.

"We can help you out with getting a nice bike to try out," he said. "We have some extra bikes."

Whetstone helped bring Critical Mass to Manhattan last year, which is an evening-long bike ride for Manhattan residents and students. He said one of his personal goals is to see everyone ride a bike.

"I do my best to further the cycling community in Manhattan," Whetstone

said. "Don't worry about having the right bike or going fast enough. Just [join] to hang out with cool people."

Claire Armstrong, sophomore in public health nutrition and cycling club member, said biking and being around other club members makes her feel good. She also said joining the club is a great way to find people in the cycling community to ride with.

"You learn more about your character and more about your bike," Armstrong said. "I don't know many cyclists who have started and then quit. Usually it's a lifelong thing."

## Numerous embezzlement cases spur introduction of church management classes

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — The globe-trotting priest from Connecticut drove a Jaguar, shopped at Bergdorf Goodman and bought jewelry from Cartier, all of it with money stolen from his church's coffers. By the time the parish finance council caught on, he had embezzled \$1.3 million.

Many U.S. churches have been victims of embezzlement over the years, reflecting not just moral weakness on the part of the wrongdoers, but lax financial controls. Often, church budgets are overseen by volunteers or employees with little guidance or professional training.

Now, some colleges are hoping to prevent such faith-shattering abuses by offering programs devoted specifically to managing church finances and personnel.

Duquesne University in Pittsburgh and Boston College started programs in September, and Villanova University outside Philadelphia is offering an online master's degree in church management

beginning this summer.

The concept is becoming more popular despite some among the faithful who bristle at the notion of the church as a business, said Kerry Robinson, executive director of the National Leadership Roundtable on Church Management, a Roman Catholic group.

"It is true that the church is not a company, and we respect and acknowledge that," Robinson said. "But it is comprised of people, finances and facilities. Catholic theology demands that those are managed well — and not just well, but to the highest, exemplary degrees of stewardship."

Better financial controls might have led to an earlier uncovering of the priest sexual abuse scandal, said Charles Zech, director of Villanova's Center for the Study of Church Management. Numerous financial red flags were missed as dioceses and archdioceses quietly settled with victims and paid for treatment for priests.

More than 60 Catholic dioceses responding to a survey by Zech and a colleague re-

ported embezzlements within the past five years. The survey got responses from only about half of those contacted, but 60 amounts to around one-third of the nation's dioceses. About a half-dozen of the dioceses that responded reported thefts of more than \$500,000.

"If folks were better trained in management, a lot of problems that churches face today could have been avoided," Zech said.

Just last year, the Associated Press found reports of more than 20 churches in 17 states dealing with embezzlement cases. The cases included clergy or church employees who were either charged with, sentenced for, convicted of or pleaded guilty to stealing religious funds.

The frauds involved many denominations and included a Roman Catholic priest in Virginia who admitted stealing at least \$400,000 from his parishioners and a Lutheran youth minister in Pennsylvania charged with embezzling more than \$68,000.

Last fall, Boston College — a Catholic school, like

Duquesne and Villanova — began offering a master's in pastoral ministry with a concentration in church management. It also offers dual master's degrees in ministry and business.

Boston College theology professor Thomas Groome said he became convinced the programs were needed after attending a convocation of clergy and laity a few years ago.

"We were speaking two different languages," Groome said. "The business people were talking about economies of scale. The bishops and the theologians were talking about the church being a sacrament of God's reign in the world."

Jon Jakoblich, one of about nine students in Boston College's on-campus program, enrolled in hopes of landing a management role in a Catholic parish. Jakoblich, 25, said that he wants to help with strategic planning and leadership, and that this kind of education is necessary "to sustain the long-term health of the church."

At Villanova, the two-year, part-time master's program is expected to garner about two dozen applications from Catholics and Protestants alike, Zech said. So far, about half the applicants are clergy. Courses include financial reporting and controls; civil law and church law for church administrators; and personnel management.

The Rev. Frank McGrath, the new pastor at victimized St. John Roman Catholic Church in Darien, Conn., said pastors should receive some administrative training, either at seminaries or from the diocese after being ordained.

A private detective hired in 2006 to investigate McGrath's big-spending predecessor, the Rev. Michael Jude Fay, found that he had secret bank accounts and flagrantly abused church credit cards.

"Anything he wanted, he charged. And nobody stopped him for years and years and years," said investigator Vito Colucci Jr. "There was no accountability."

A second investigation

ordered by the Bridgeport diocese found that the parish finance council had not met regularly in recent years, largely because of Fay's absences from the parish. Fay was diagnosed with cancer in 2001 and frequently cited his health when asked about church finances.

The diocese has since instituted stricter financial controls and appointed a dean with more than 30 years of management experience to oversee the new initiatives. The changes include an Internet-based accounting system that all 87 parishes began using last May; new financial reports; and an updated parish accounting manual.

Fay is set to report to federal prison in April to begin serving more than three years. But some parishioners were so hurt they left.

"They may never return. And their spiritual lives may never be restored," McGrath said in a statement submitted in court. "The deepest impact of Father Fay's misconduct cannot be quantified because it transcends dollars."

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## PEOPLE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

## Haymaker community assistant reveals quarks, responsibilities of job

By Sarah Burford  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Brooke Briand, sophomore in geology, is a community assistant at Haymaker Hall. This is Briand's second year living in the residence halls, and she said she enjoys working at Haymaker's front desk as a CA. Briand said the best part about her job is meeting new people and being "in the know" about certain events that occur in the residence halls.

**Q: What do you do as a community assistant in the residence halls?**

**A:** Basically I'm here to help the residents with whatever they need: their keys to their rooms, packages, mail, any questions they have.

**What's your favorite part about being a CA?**

**A:** It's kind of fun to know more about the hall than just being a resident. I know a lot more about what's going on, a lot more about the policies ... I can explain things to people. It's fun being in the know.

It's interesting knowing things that happen at night. If something on our floor happens and you didn't know about it, you find out about it by being a CA and being at the front desk.

**Q: What is the hardest part about being a CA?**

**A:** Well, this isn't the hardest part, but I would say the most tedious is doing the mail. It's not bad; it's just very mundane, repetitive ... it gets old fast. I'm supposed to do it once a week - then we rotate on weekends. Sometimes I just go [to the mailroom] and pick up whatever is on the desk. Sometimes forwarding [mail] just gets thrown back there, and it doesn't get done.

I don't like the down time sometimes. I worked from 1 to 5 a.m. last weekend. It was hard to get through that.

**Q: What does the front desk offer to the hall residents?**

**A:** There is a lot of equipment they can check out; it's just that many people don't take advantage of it. There are games, sporting equipment, cook-

ing stuff and weird things like a hacksaw ... in case you ever need a hacksaw.

**Q: Have you had any strange experiences working at the front desk?**

**A:** Usually not too strange, though there are some strange things that people bring up here, like wine and things like that ... There was a bra once - that was gross. There are things [residents] find in the dorm and bring them up here. They figure, "It's the front desk, just bring it up there," so there are some weird things people bring back. There was like one earring, a ring, jackets, coats, a book bag.

**Q: Why did you pick a job in the dorms?**

**A:** My sister was a CA last year, and it was a good way to get to know people - a good way to get connected in the hall. And it gives me more of a community - you know people and you get to say "hi" to them.

**Q: What would you say to encourage someone to apply for**



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Brooke Briand, sophomore in geology, works the front desk as a community assistant at Haymaker Hall Tuesday evening. Briand said the role of the CA is the help residents with any of their needs.

**the CA position?**

**A:** Go ahead and apply. It's a really great job, and even if you don't know if you'll be accepted, it's always good to go ahead and apply. I didn't think [I would get it], but here I am sitting at the front desk.

**Q: Have you ever had to deal with an emergency situation?**

**A:** We had to evacuate the building twice during one of my shifts for fire alarms. The first fire alarm was like two weeks after I started working at the front desk.

**Q: What's the importance of having someone sitting at the front desk?**

**A:** If you have an emergency, instead of going to find someone in your hall, you can just come down here, and we'll take care of it.

## WORLD BRIEFS



#### AUSTRALIA APOLOGIZES FOR TREATMENT OF ABORIGINES IN THE PAST

CANBERRA, Australia - Aborigines organized breakfast barbecues in the Outback, giant TV screens went up in state capitals and schools allowed students to watch the telecast of Australia's apology Wednesday for policies that degraded its indigenous people.

In a historic parliamentary vote that supporters said would open a new chapter in race relations, lawmakers unanimous-

ly adopted Prime Minister Kevin Rudd's motion to apologize on behalf of all Australians.

"We apologize for the laws and policies of successive parliaments and governments that have inflicted profound grief, suffering and loss on these, our fellow Australians," Rudd said in Parliament, reading from the motion.

Aborigines remain the country's poorest and most disadvantaged group, and Rudd has made improving their lives one of his government's top pri-

orities.

As part of that campaign, Aborigines were invited for the first time to give a traditional welcome Tuesday at the official opening of the Parliament session - symbolic recognition that the land on which the capital was built was taken from Aborigines without compensation.

The apology is directed at tens of thousands of Aborigines who were forcibly taken from their families as children under now-abandoned assimilation.

#### IF CONDEMNED, 9/11 PLANNERS COULD BE EXECUTED AT GITMO

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - If six suspected terrorists are sentenced to death at Guantanamo Bay for the Sept. 11 attacks, U.S. Army regulations that were quietly amended two years ago open the possibility of execution by lethal injection at the military base in Cuba, experts said Tuesday.

Any executions would probably add to international outrage over Guantanamo, since capital punishment is banned in 130 countries, including the 27-nation European Union.

Conducting the executions on U.S. soil could open the way for the detainees' lawyers to go to U.S. courts to fight the death sentences. But the updated regulations make it possible for the executions to be carried out at Guantanamo.

David Sheldon, an attorney and former member of the Navy's legal corps, said an execution chamber at Guantanamo would be largely beyond the reach of U.S. courts.

"I think that's the administration's idea, to try to use Guantanamo as a base to not be

under the umbrella of the federal district courts," he said. "If one is detained in North Carolina or South Carolina in a Navy brig, one could conceivably file a petition of habeas corpus and because of where they're located, invoke the jurisdiction of a federal court."

The condemned men could even be buried at Guantanamo. A Muslim section of the cemetery at Guantanamo has been dedicated by an Islamic cultural adviser, said Bruce Lloyd, spokesman for the Guantanamo Naval Station. Among those buried elsewhere at the cemetery are U.S. servicemen.

#### ROBBERS STEAL PAINTINGS WORTH AT LEAST \$160 MILLION

ZURICH, Switzerland - Only scratches remain on the white walls where the four Impressionist masterpieces once hung. No metal detectors, no armed guards, no cameras were in sight Tuesday, underscoring just how vulnerable many of Europe's small museums are to thieves enticed by soaring art prices.

The robbers who carried out one of Europe's most dramatic art heists are likely crimi-

nals with no art expertise or understanding of how difficult it is to sell such famous paintings, experts said Tuesday. The stolen works by Cezanne, Degas, van Gogh and Monet are worth \$163.2 million.

Karl-Heinz Kind, an art theft expert at Interpol, said part of the problem is the appeal of museums like the E.G. Buehrle Collection, with its accessibility and atmosphere encouraging reflection and appreciation.

"A museum or a church is not made to be a prison," Kind said in a telephone interview from Lyon, France, where Interpol has its headquarters.

"You can imagine screening luggage or clothes under machines, or X-raying them. You could imagine in churches or cathedrals to put the statues of saints behind iron bars."

Marco Cortesi of the Zurich police noted the robbery Sunday took less than three minutes, carried out by gunmen in ski masks who burst into the museum just before closing time. While one trained a pistol on museum personnel ordered to lie on the floor, two others collected the paintings and sped off with them.

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# Energy bill outlines guidelines, regulations

# FEMA to send trailers to storm-ravaged states

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TOPEKA — Details of the energy bill endorsed Tuesday by the Kansas House Energy and Utilities Committee:

## SUNFLOWER CHANGES

The provisions are a response to the decision in October by Rod Bremby, secretary of health and environment, to deny a permit to Sunflower Electric Power Corp. for two 700-megawatt coal-fired power plants outside Holcomb.

— The secretary would be required to reconsider any permit decision made on an application submitted between Jan. 1, 2006, and the day the legislation takes effect, if that permit is still subject to administrative or judicial proceedings. Sunflower's permit application fits the description.

— The utility would have 60 days to reapply for its permit, and the secretary would have 15 days to act.

— The secretary of health and environment could not reject a permit when all requirements of the state's existing air-quality laws have been met by a utility. Such a provision would have required Bremby to approve a permit for Sunflower.

— The secretary could not impose air-quality standards that are stricter than those in federal law without going through the formal process of issuing rules, which requires public hearings and review by the attorney general and Legislature.

## CARBON DIOXIDE EMISSIONS

Power plants that burn coal, natural gas or fuel oil to run their electricity-generating turbines must capture CO<sub>2</sub> "using best technological practices." No further guidelines are included.

lines are included.

## RENEWABLE ENERGY

— Utilities would be required to generate 10 percent of their electricity from renewable resources such as wind by 2010. They'd have to generate 25 percent from renewable resources by 2025.

— The Kansas Corporation Commission, which sets the utility rates, would be required to allow investor-owned utilities to earn an additional 1 percent return on their investments if they comply with the renewable energy standards. The KCC regulates their returns because they hold a monopoly within a given service territory.

## ENERGY EFFICIENCY

— The state would provide income tax credits to landlords who make homes, duplexes or apartments they rent more energy efficient. The tax credit would be \$100 for each unit in which new insulation is installed and \$300 for each rental home in which new heating or air conditioning systems are installed. Supporters expect the credits to total between \$2.5 million and \$3 million a year.

— Starting in 2010, fuel-efficiency standards for vehicles purchased by the state would have to be 10 percent higher than they were in 2007, if it were cost-effective.

— Office products and equipment purchased by the state, including computers, appliances, light fixtures and light bulbs, would have to meet efficiency standards set by the federal government, if energy savings made their use cost-effective.

— The Department of Administration would be required to collect data on energy consumption and costs for all

property owned and leased by the state and submit a report to the 2009 Legislature. The goal is to identify locations using excessive energy.

— The state could not lease space or renew a lease on property not owned by the state unless the owners conducted an energy audit.

— The Kansas Corporation Commission would be required to increase participation by school districts and local governments in a program to make their facilities more energy efficient. The KCC would be required to "strongly encourage" state agencies to participate by Dec. 10, 2010.

— State buildings constructed after July 1, 2009, would have to meet energy-efficiency standards at least 10 percent lower than those established by the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers. Fuel and water meters would have to meet standards set by the federal government in 2005.

— The same efficiency standards would apply, where possible, to buildings renovated after that date.

## NET METERING

— The following provisions apply to utility customers who have their own solar-powered generating systems, with capacities of 100 kilowatts or less.

— For such customers, a utility must make available a program for "net metering," available if the applications for a program come from customers who consume 1 percent or more of the utility's power during a peak service hour.

— In such a program, a utility must measure how much power a customer uses against how much power that customer's solar-powered system generates. If the net figure is

positive, that's what the utility would bill the customer for. If it's negative, the customer would receive a credit equal to 1.5 times the cost of the fuel not used by the utility.

## ELECTRIC COOPERATIVES

— Any member-owned company selling electricity to retail or whole-sale customers could exempt itself from state regulation of its rates, unless its customers file a petition with the KCC. The exemption must be approved by a cooperative's members.

## STUDY COMMISSION

— A 12-member Kansas Energy Science and Technology Commission would be established.

— Its members would include the chairmen of the House and Senate utilities committees, the environment division director for the Department of Health and Environment and the executive director of the Kansas Health Policy Authority.

— The governor would appoint a climatologist and a person knowledgeable about greenhouse gas regulations.

— The House speaker would appoint a climatologist and a scientist or engineer knowledgeable about converting agricultural wastes to fuel.

— The Senate president would appoint a fossil fuels and nuclear energy expert, as well as an engineer knowledgeable about renewable energy.

— The House minority leader would appoint a scientist who's an expert on fossil fuel production.

— The Senate minority leader would appoint an expert on energy conservation.

— The commission would study scientific research about greenhouse gas emissions and recommend emissions limits.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Some of the thousands of trailers sitting unused since they were purchased by the Federal Emergency Management Agency in 2005 for Gulf Coast hurricane victims might finally be put to use — to help victims of last week's tornadoes, officials said Tuesday.

Some members of Congress have accused FEMA of playing down the danger of possible formaldehyde contamination in the trailers — 7,200 of them stored at the Hope airport — but an agency spokesman said Tuesday the trailers are safe.

The decision to use some of the trailers for Arkansas and Tennessee twister victims comes after requests by state officials and members of Arkansas' congressional delegation, who have criticized the trailers in the past as a sign of federal ineptitude after hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

David Maxwell, head of the Arkansas Department of Emergency Management, said his office told FEMA immediately after the tornadoes the victims would need some of the trailers. FEMA administrator R. David Paulson said Friday on a tour of the damage that the agency would prefer putting storm victims in rental property, though he acknowledged that could be difficult in rural communities.

"Knowing rural Arkansas and the areas that were hit, there's not a lot of rental property," Maxwell said. "Then you're stuck with mobile homes."

Maxwell said the number of trailers released would depend on the number of people that called FEMA and requested help, as opposed to simply releasing a blanket number. He said FEMA already hired a contractor to

prepare and possibly move the trailers to people in need.

Tennessee state officials estimate the tornadoes destroyed 517 homes and 61 mobile homes, and estimates in Arkansas suggest about 300 homes were destroyed, likely including a number of manufactured or mobile homes.

FEMA spokesman James McIntyre said Tuesday his agency still hadn't reached a firm number of how many mobile homes would be used from Hope and other storage sites around the country. He said the majority of mobile homes stored at Hope were unused and in good shape, with a small percentage refurbished after being used in hurricane relief operations.

McIntyre said Arkansas and Tennessee would receive FEMA mobile homes first because they already were declared federal disaster areas. He said requests from Alabama and Kentucky were still pending.

After Katrina hit in 2005, FEMA purchased 25,000 manufactured homes built at a cost of more than \$850 million. Many of them went unused while many hurricane victims remained homeless. All together, FEMA has about 75,000 trailers and mobile homes in various locations across the country.

Congress ordered FEMA to stop selling or donating the houses last year after discovering problems with formaldehyde, but McIntyre said FEMA determined its mobile homes in storage at Hope were safe to use.

The mobile homes are about 80 feet long and have two or three bedrooms, McIntyre said.

Tornadoes killed 13 people in Arkansas on Feb. 5, with 12 of them along the path of just one twister. Nationally, 59 people died in the storms across five states.

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## FERTILIZER | Local farmer says growing prices have no affect yet

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soil are so poor, many farmers might have to.

This doesn't necessarily mean a deficit for all Kansas farmers.

Mike Bellinger, a local farmer, said the price of nitrogen fertilizer — \$600 dollars a ton — has not affected his crop's yield this year. Bellinger said the price of grains has increased along with the price of fertilizer, so he is still able to make a satisfying profit. But he said he is not confident it will last. If the cost

continues to increase and fertilizer prices reach \$1,000 a ton, Bellinger said he might be in trouble.

"We're feeling really good right now," he said, "but just for a little while. It never stays that way."

Mengel said farmers can utilize items like animal and industrial waste as an alternative to nitrogen fertilizer, but the demand is currently so high, he said it would be almost impossible to meet the needs of all the crops with waste products.

"It's currently just a mat-

ter of low supply and high demand," said Dale Leikam, associate professor of agronomy. "It's hard to tell exactly what will happen with the pricing here into the future."

Leikam said he is still hopeful prices will level off.

"My main advice [to farmers] would be for them to contact and stay in constant communication with their suppliers," he said. "If they have not visited with their supplier about this year's needs, they need to do that probably as quickly as possible."

## POISON | Common animal toxins include chocolate, alcohol, coffee

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children and infants to keep them safe.

"Like kids," he said, "dogs are going to get into things; especially young dogs are inclined to explore and get into waste baskets and other areas they probably shouldn't be. In general, keep any products that could be potentially poisonous out of reach. ... The most important thing is just recognizing that dogs and cats are not particularly bright in knowing what they should and shouldn't ingest."

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Van der Merwe said in most cases, he will advise help line callers to induce vomit-

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ing or seek immediate medical help. When the line is not open, van der Merwe said owners can go online and listen to his podcasts, which he said gives tips, pointers and advice of what to do in emergency situations. Van der Merwe said owners can also call the ASPCA animal poi-

son hotline when the K-State help line is closed, but the call is not free like the K-State line — a charge of up to \$60 might be applied.

Pet owners can visit the ASPCA Web site, [www.ASPCA.org](http://www.ASPCA.org), for a complete list of plants and foods that are harmful to animals.

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- Led K-State to an 84-75 victory over No. 2 Kansas for first time in Manhattan in 25 years

**POST-SEASON EXPERIENCE:**

None ... yet.

**CREDENTIALS:**

- Averages 22 points per game (eighth in nation) and 10 rebounds per game (fifth in nation)
- 2006 ACC Freshman of the Year
- Seven-time ACC Player of the Week and ten-time ACC Freshman of the Week
- 2007 All-ACC team and second-team All-American

**POST-SEASON EXPERIENCE:**

2006 NCAA Tournament (lost in second round to George Mason)  
2007 NCAA Tournament (lost in Elite Eight to Georgetown)

**CREDENTIALS:**

- Leads the only undefeated team in Division I-A basketball
- 2007 Conference USA tournament MVP
- Averages 16 points per game and four rebounds
- Highest point total this season - 33 against Connecticut
- Shoots 54 percent from the floor (No. 93 in NCAA)

**POST-SEASON EXPERIENCE:**

Appearance in 2007 Elite Eight (lost to No. 1 Ohio State)  
Appearance in 2006 Elite Eight (lost to UCLA)

**CREDENTIALS:**

- Averaging 17 points (No. 69 in NCAA) and 11 rebounds per contest (No. 4 in NCAA)
- 2007 USA Today, Wooden and Naismith high school player of the year
- Three-time southern California AAU tournament MVP
- Converts 76 percent of free throws (No. 17 in NCAA)

**POST-SEASON EXPERIENCE:**

None ... yet.

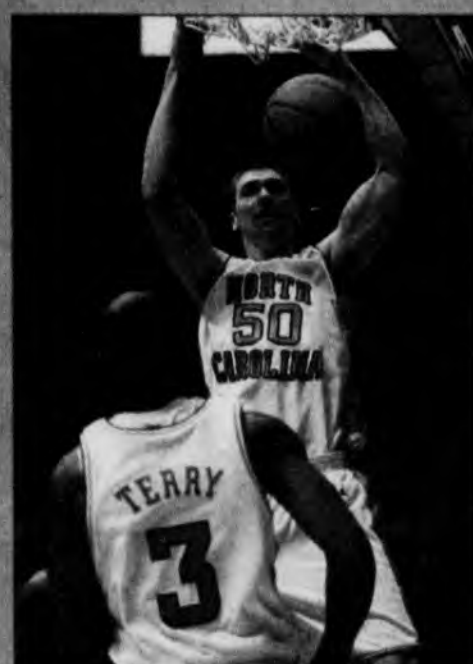
**CREDENTIALS:**

- Averaging 19 points (No. 34 in NCAA) and six assists per game (No. 18 in NCAA)
- Scored a season-high 30 points against St. Mary's Jan. 5
- Pre-season Academic All-American
- 2007 Consensus freshman All-American

**POST-SEASON EXPERIENCE:**

2007 NCAA tournament appearance (lost in second round to USC)

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# Coach Knight remembered for championships, fiery temper

By Joe Bergkamp  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

During the last 50 years, many rituals have come in and out of style in college basketball.

Whether it was the slam dunk, the three-point line, shorts that went past mid-high or the resurgence of the "mid-major conference," Bob

Knight served as a permanent fixture in the game of basketball. Nicknamed "The General" by ESPN analyst Dick Vitale, his actions — on and off the court — generated a love-hate relationship with basketball fans.

Knight's basketball career began at Ohio State University where he was a reserve player on a 1960 NCAA champion-

ship squad. After his playing days were over, he became the head coach for Army at age 25. In just six seasons, Knight racked up 102 victories before accepting the same position at Indiana University.

During the next 29 years, Knight's name became synonymous with the game of basketball at the collegiate, professional and Olympic lev-

el. In his time at Indiana, Knight's Hoosiers won three national championships and are still the last team to ever finish undefeated (32-0) in a season, which they did during the 1975-76 NCAA season.

Knight won a gold medal in the 1984 Summer Olympics coaching players like Michael Jordan and Patrick Ewing. Knight was also NCAA coach

of the year four times, and Big Ten Conference Coach of the Year six times.

Much of Knight's coaching career success also was clouded with controversy. These incidents have served as a platform on which Knight's legacy will always be placed. Anyone who has followed college basketball can easily say that much of what

Knight did in those situations was wrong, and his actions in said situations make him hard to defend. What isn't hard to defend is his flat-out ability to coach a basketball team successfully, to not only win games, but to run clean programs with high graduation rates as well. Here is a look back on the colorful career of coach Knight.



Becomes coach at Army. Compiles a 102-50 record in six seasons.



Wins first national championship with Indiana. Hoosiers go 32-0, still the last undefeated champions in NCAA.



The Indiana Hoosiers win their third — and Knight's final — national championship, beating Syracuse on a last-second jump shot by Hoosier guard Keith Smart.

In celebration of the Big Ten Conference centennial, Bob Knight is named the conference's all-time coach, and the 1975-76 Hoosier squad is named the greatest team.

Indiana president Myles Brand fires Bob Knight as coach for violating a zero-tolerance policy that might have been spearheaded by the allegations made by former student, Neil Reed. Reed accused Knight of choking him during the 1997 season.

Breaks Dean Smith's all-time victory record with No. 880 vs. New Mexico.

Knight calls it quits mid-season at Texas Tech. As it stands, Knight retired with a 902-371 all-time record.

1965

1976

1987

1995

2000

2007

2008



Becomes coach at Indiana University. Compiles 661-240 record in 29 seasons.

1979 Knight is arrested for assaulting a Puerto Rican police officer during the Pan-American games in Puerto Rico.

1981 Captures second national championship with Indiana. Isaiah Thomas and the Hoosiers knock off North Carolina 63-50 in the NCAA championship game.

1985 The infamous "chair toss" in a game against the Purdue Boilermakers. Knight threw the chair in protest to a call in the game. Knight was ejected, suspended one game and placed on two-year probation by the Big Ten Conference.

1989 Knight is named both Naismith Coach of the Year and Big Ten Coach of the Year. These awards are his third and sixth, respectively.

1991 Knight is inducted into the National Basketball Hall of Fame.

1993 Reaches 600 wins with a victory over the Iowa Hawkeyes, 75-67.

1994 Unintentionally head-butts Indiana guard Sherron Wilkerson. After the next home game, Knight delivers his infamous speech directed at his critics and how he would like to one day be buried.

2001 Bob Knight is named coach of the Texas Tech Red Raiders.



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## Hansbrough vs. Beasley: the battle for player of the year begins

Let the debate begin.

North Carolina junior forward Tyler Hansbrough and K-State freshman forward Michael Beasley — a hypothetical clash between two of college basketball's titans — is garnering national attention.

As the season starts to wind down, topics like, "Who's the player of the year?" and, "Who's most deserving?" are thrown into high gear and plastered all over talk radio, "ESPN College GameNight" and other publications.

The following is my best attempt at starting this argument in a legitimate manner.

Who is the best? Who is more deserving? I've developed some criteria of my own, and both players grade high, but in the end only one can take home the "Kelly Williams' Player of the Year Award."



KELLY WILLIAMS

First of all, let's take a look at the cold, hard statistical facts. This is one section of criteria that no matter how you look at it, it cannot be biased. As of Monday, Michael Beasley had competed in 22 games and Tyler Hansbrough in 24. Beasley currently sits at fourth in the nation in points per game, averaging 25.2, while Hansbrough sits seven spots further down at No. 11 averaging 22.8. Hansbrough averages a whopping 10.8 rebounds per game, giving him sole position of ninth in the country, while his worthy adversary Beasley leads the nation in rebounding at 12.3 rebounds per game.

When comparing minutes played per game, field-goal percentage and free throw percentage, they all check out to be pretty even between the two. Beasley takes the cake with a higher field-goal percentage while Hansbrough shoots better from the line and plays two more minutes per game. So far, there are no glaring differences in any statistics that could decisively claim one of these two better than the other.

But, the edge in this category does have to go to Beasley. Whenever a player is able to set the school record and most likely the eventual national freshman mark in double-doubles, a certain go-ahead nod has to be given. I know Hansbrough's averaging a double-double a game too, but for Beasley to do it as freshman with the weight of the K-State basketball world on his shoulders is just amazing.

The next category in my evaluation process revolves around the teams that these two men have played throughout the year. Both Hansbrough and Beasley experienced solid nonconference opponents, and compete in two of college's best power conferences. Immediately, this part of the criteria screams at me to declare a push. But, the "Kelly Williams' Player of the Year Award" cannot be decided that easily.

By taking a closer look, one can see Hansbrough has helped his team defeat non-conference foes Davidson, BYU, Ohio State and Kentucky. In addition, North Car-

olina — under Hansbrough's leadership — started the season off 18-0 before suffering its first loss to Maryland, in what is always a tough Atlantic Coast Conference slate. Beasley, on the other hand, can only claim a solid out-of-conference win against California, and a non-comparable 14-4 record through 18 games.

The best win, though, by either team lies with Michael Beasley. The Wildcats, by knocking off the then-undefeated and No. 2-ranked Kansas Jayhawks, clearly had a better premiere win, while Hansbrough and North Carolina blew its chance by losing to Duke. It's still not enough though, as Beasley has not faced and succeeded against tougher competition throughout the year. Hansbrough has the edge in this one because of the amount of overall wins and better out-of-conference record, all while facing just as much defensive pressure during league play as his opponent Beasley.

The final criteria I have developed acknowledges

what these players mean to their teams. It is the value factor: which player weighs more heavily on his team's ability to win a ballgame and succeed in college basketball.

Hansbrough is the driving force behind the Roy Williams-led Tar Heels. "Psycho-T," as North Carolina fans like to call him, is arguably one of the hardest working, most fearless, low-post scoring masters this game has seen in a long time. Hansbrough draws double teams at the low block like Roy Williams draws in recruits and still manages to score at will. North Carolina would not have won two overtime games against Clemson if it wasn't for Hansbrough, and they definitely wouldn't be in the top five, if it wasn't for his constant defensive and rebounding presence.

Beasley is seen by many as the basketball messiah of K-State. "The Beaz" was a high school basketball prodigy who wound up being the freshman who returned the Wildcats to national basketball relevance in one season. It is easy to say that without Beasley, the Wild-

cats would be fighting to stay above a losing record in Big 12 Conference play, and possibly outside the bubble picture of the NCAA Tournament. Beasley also had a large part in the win against Kansas, helping end one of the more embarrassing streaks in all of college athletics.

So, who wins in the value department? I have to go with Michael Beasley. Without him, K-State would still be struggling to succeed against superior competition. The Tar Heels, on the other hand, would still have enough surrounding talent, tradition and proven coaching ability to challenge for the ACC title and make the NCAA Tournament, even without Hansbrough. Michael Beasley is the greater asset to his team, and it becomes clear when looking at where the Wildcats currently sit in the national basketball landscape.

There you have it: the inaugural winner of the "Kelly Williams' Player of the Year Award" (if it ended today)

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# K-State players look to avenge only Big 12 loss to Missouri

By Joel Aschbrenner  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After falling to Missouri 77-74, in Columbia, Mo., in a game K-State led by 15 points in the first half, the Wildcats are set on making sure the game ends differently when the Tigers come to Manhattan on Saturday.

Freshman forward Michael Beasley said team members were not satisfied with their performance the last time they faced the Tigers, who were short three players because of suspension. He said the Wildcats have to improve their play and protect their home court.

"We want to win, obviously," Beasley said. "They beat us, and we had a big lead. And we don't want to lose at home; I don't think anybody wants to lose at home. That's just not acceptable."

Beasley managed 17 points against Missouri in the last contest, eight points less than his season average.

Freshman forward Bill Walker, who averages almost 16 points per game, also was held below his season average, scoring 11.

The Wildcats also struggled from the line, only converting 10 of 20 free throws. Beasley said the team is completely focused on its game at

Texas Tech tonight, but once it is time for the team to prepare for Missouri, there will be extra motivation to avenge the loss in Columbia.

Freshman Jacob Pullen also said the Wildcats need to protect their home-court advantage.

He said the loss at Missouri was disheartening and to win in Manhattan, the team will have to do a better job at preserving leads.

"We lost last time, so we still have that on our conscience," Pullen said. "You know, we shouldn't have lost that game, so coming in this Saturday we're going to be more focused and try not to let the lead slip."

During the loss in Columbia, the Wildcats held a 15-point lead in the first half and entered half time with a 10-point lead. K-State's lead climbed to 14 points with 15 minutes left in the second half.

However, the Wildcats' lead slowly dissipated as they were outscored 30-43 in the second half, until the Tigers took their first lead of the game with 2:03 left. The Wildcats never were able to regain the lead.

To improve their play against the Tigers, Pullen said the team needs to penetrate the zone better and get Bea-

sley and Walker more touches down in the post. In the loss, Beasley attempted 12 shots, and Walker attempted just eight. On the season, they average 16 and 12 shots per game, respectively.

The Wildcats did have some success down low against the Tigers in the last contest, scoring 38 points in the paint.

Pullen said the loss in Columbia was shocking, but it was a good wake-up call for the team.

"I feel like we should still be undefeated in conference," Pullen said. "But since we took that loss, it helped us out. Now we are doing well, we're just playing even better."

For Beasley, the game is simply a matter of not letting another team win in Bramlage Coliseum, something the Wildcats have not done since they fell to No. 17 Oregon in overtime 80-77 on Nov. 11, 2007.

Beasley said he does not care if he is playing one of the top teams in the Big 12 Conference or the middle school down the street — he doesn't want to let anyone come into Bramlage and win.

"We have to protect the home," Beasley said. "This is our domain; we can't just let anybody take it from us."

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## K-STATE MEN'S BASKETBALL PREVIEW



**K-State's all-time record vs. Texas Tech:** 11-11

**Key returnees:** senior guard Martin Zeno and junior guard Alan Voskuil

**Key freshman:** guard John Roberson and forward Mike Singletary

**Game time:** 8 tonight

United Sports Arena, Lubbock, Texas

**Channel:**

TV- ESPN2

Radio- Wildcat 91.9 FM

KMKF-FM K-Rock 101.5

**Key wins:** Texas A&M and Missouri

**Key losses:** Oklahoma State and Nebraska



**K-State's all-time record vs. Missouri:** 113-113

**Key returnees:** junior forward DeMarre Carroll, junior forward Leo Lyons, sophomore guard J.T. Tiller, sophomore guard Keon Lawrence

**Key freshman:** forward Justin Safford

**Game time:** 5 p.m. Saturday

Bramlage Coliseum

**Channel:**

TV- ESPN Plus

Radio- Wildcat 91.9 FM

KMKF-FM K-Rock 101.5

**Key wins:** Texas and K-State

**Key losses:** Iowa State and Nebraska

— Compiled by Mike DeVader

## K-STATE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PREVIEW



**K-State's all-time record vs:** 42-24

**Key returnees:** junior forward Jocelyn Anderson, junior forward Amanda Nisleit, junior guard Heather Ezell, sophomore guard Allison Lacey

**Key freshman:** guard Kelsey Bolte

**Game time:** 7 tonight

Hilton Coliseum, Ames, Iowa

**Channel:**

TV- None

Radio- KMAN 1350 AM

KBLS-FM 102.5

**Key wins:** Creighton, Bowling Green, Texas Tech

**Key losses:** Texas, Vanderbilt, Kansas, K-State



**K-State's all-time record vs:** 37-34

**Key returnees:** junior guard Alyssa Hollins, sophomore guard Toy Richbow, sophomore forward Amanda Hanneman

**Key freshmen:** guard Jasmyn Otote

**Game time:** 2:30 p.m. Sunday

Mizzou Arena, Columbia, Mo.

**Channel:**

TV- Fox Sports Midwest

Radio- KMAN 1350 AM

KBLS-FM 102.5

**Key wins:** Texas Tech

**Key losses:** Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska

— Compiled by Tyler Sharp

# WILLIAMS | Beasley deserves nod over Hansbrough, should win National POY award

Continued from Page 2

is indeed Michael Beasley by a score of two to one.

I know what you are thinking, though, "Kelly, you're a K-State fan, of course you're going to give it to Beasley!" I know, and I would think the same thing of a North Carolina fan. But, when you look closely and watch these two players perform regularly, Michael Bea-

sley does not win just because of all the above reasons, but also because he is a more versatile and polished scorer than Tyler Hansbrough.

He plays hard, and just has a magnetizing effect on the ball when he wishes to rebound it. Both have the intangibles, but Beasley just has more.

Although the first award has been given out to Beasley, Hans-

brough still has the remainder of the season to improve his player of the year résumé.

With one more guaranteed game against Duke, and then another possible match up with them in the ACC tourney, better things are still to come from "Psycho-T" Beasley, on the other hand, also has huge games against Kansas and Texas on the docket, with the Big 12 tourney down the road in Kan-

sas City.

The real player of the year award picture could clear up in the upcoming weeks, or continue to be just as hazy and cloudy as it is right now.

No matter what the decision though from the real critics, this fan and writer will be content with either player taking home the honors.

They are both extremely de-

serving of the award, and equally enjoyable to watch play basketball. Hopefully, the two get to match up in the NCAA Tournament this year, and we can settle this debate the only way I really know how to, on the court.

Kelly Williams is a senior in secondary education. Please send comments to [sports@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:sports@spub.ksu.edu).

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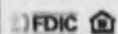
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## Setting his own path



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Andrew Wefald, graduate student in industrial and organizational psychology and visiting assistant professor of educational leadership, said he likes people to appreciate him for who he is and not for who his father is.

## President's son avoids shadow of father's legacy

By Jenna Scavuzzo  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dozens of K-State students occupy rows and rows of identical wooden desks in a graduate studies classroom, each listening intently to the lecturing psychology professor. One student, blending in with his fellow classmates, is discreet, trying not to draw attention to a special connection he has to the university.

His father is the K-State president.

Andrew Wefald, graduate student in industrial and organizational psychology and visiting assistant professor of educational leadership, said he almost never advertises that he is K-State President Jon Wefald's son, because he likes people who appreciate him for who he is and not for who his father is.

"Sometimes it can be strange

meeting certain people when they are going to figure out who I am," Andrew said. "Academically, I don't feel that I receive special treatment because I'm the president's son. In fact, I feel a lot of pressure to do good work because of who I am — it makes me work harder."

Though he uses his family's status at the university as motivation to succeed in his graduate classes, Andrew said he did not feel any pressure to attend K-State for his undergraduate degree. Because he attended Manhattan High School and his father began his presidency in 1986, Andrew grew up in a K-State atmosphere. Anxious to get away from the Manhattan area for a while, Andrew attended Iowa State University and received his bachelor's degree in history in 1994.

Even while at Iowa State, Andrew knew he wanted to return to Manhattan, he said. After receiving



Wefald teaches Senior Seminar in the leadership studies program and plans to receive his doctorate in psychology.

his bachelor's degree, Andrew came back to Manhattan to get his master's degree from K-State in 1996. Afterward, he worked for about eight years and then enrolled at K-State again to begin working toward a doctorate in psychology. He said he began taking classes at K-State again because he has two young children and wanted to be somewhere where he had family.

"I wasn't pressured to go to

K-State," Andrew said. "My parents didn't care if I did — they just wanted me to do what I wanted to do. We are a huge K-State family; I grew up going to all the games and cheering on the Wildcats. My older brother attended K-State, and with my dad being here, I wanted to go somewhere else."

Andrew's older brother, Skip

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## Man charged with raping Kansas girl fired from school job

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORTHPORT, Ala. (AP) — A man charged with raping a 15-year-old Kansas girl that he brought to Alabama has been fired from his job as a lunchroom worker at Maxwell Elementary School in Northport, authorities said.

The Tuscaloosa County school board voted earlier this week to fire Prince Leon Knight, 37, who was charged with second-degree rape Friday after police found the teen at his mother's apartment.

Police said the girl, who had been reported missing by her parents on Jan. 28, voluntarily came to Alabama with Knight. He was described as a family friend who knew the girl since she was 5.

Sgt. Mike Chaisson said the parents arrived at 2 a.m. Saturday in Tuscaloosa to pick up their daughter.

Police spokesman Capt. Steve Anderson said Knight was once stationed at Fort Riley in Kansas while in the U.S. Army.

Knight, who was in the Tuscaloosa County Jail with bail set at \$25,000, also has warrants for charges of aggravated interference with custody and contributing to child misconduct from Riley County law enforcement authorities in Kansas.

Anderson didn't know if Knight had a lawyer Tuesday afternoon.

Tuscaloosa County Schools spokesman John Merrill said Knight prepared food, cleaned the lunchroom and had little contact with students. He said when Knight was hired earlier this year, a background check didn't turn up any red flags.

## Lafene offers another option for birth control

By Yvonne Ramirez  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Planning parenthood is becoming more convenient with a new birth control method called Implanon, an option that lasts up to three years and is available at Lafene Health Center.

Implanon is a plastic rod placed in a woman's arm, according to Implanon's Web site, [www.Implanon-usa.com](http://www.Implanon-usa.com).

According to the Web site, Implanon works by preventing the ovary from releasing eggs as well as changing mucus found in the cervix. This can prevent the egg from being fertilized and is more than 99 percent effective.

"The chance of getting pregnant is less than one pregnancy per 100 women who use Implanon for one year when Implanon is inserted correctly," said Theresa Doyle, health educator at Lafene.

"Because Implanon is effective for three years, it does not require the woman to remember to take a daily pill," Doyle said. "Some women prefer Implanon because of this convenience."

The most common method of birth control among college students is the pill, she said.

"I think this is a good

See IMPLANON Page 10

## Union Station closes after Starbucks loss, drop in sales

By Monica Castro  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Union Station Cafe, located on the first floor of the K-State Student Union, will close its doors Friday because of low sales.

Ed Coan, campus marketing manager for Chartwells Dining, said the Union Station food operations will close but the area will remain as a student lounge for studying, relaxing and eating.

"A big reason why it is closing is due to the location. The food court is on the second floor and has everything," Coan said. "There was not enough traffic and awareness of it."

Union Station offered a soup, salad and potato bar menu since August 2007 but has served different types of food for years.

After Union Station closes, employees working there will rotate into other restaurants in the food court or the Bookend Café, located in Hale Library, he said.

Union Station provided students with the same food items that could be purchased in the food court, so students

are not at a loss with options of food choices, Coan said.

The kitchen and food operation systems in Union Station will not be removed and instead will be kept for possible future renovations and use.

Tina Griffin, food service director for the Union, said Caribou Coffee, Blue-mont Buffet and the food court took business from the services Union Station provided. She said many people usually bring in their own food and go there to study.

Before Caribou Coffee opened last fall, Union Station served Starbucks coffee. This fall, Starbucks moved to the Bookend Café. Sales at Union Station have decreased since the traffic went there, Griffin said.

"Over the year, there has never been a high-volume operation, and it is kind of forgotten," Griffin said.

She said she thinks the parking garage is also a reason sales might have been affected.

"After the parking garage is complete, we will possibly look at venues, but as for now, we feel it's best to close," she said.



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

The Union Station Cafe, located on the main floor of the K-State Student Union, will close Friday because of low sales. The area will remain open as a study lounge.

Allie Moore, senior in biology, said she was disappointed that Union Station will close but is glad the area will remain a place to study.

"It is a nice atmosphere down here; it is less busy, and

you were served faster down here," Moore said.

She said since the same cuisine is served upstairs, it will not be a loss.

Stacy Pyeatt, sophomore in pre-professional business

administration, said she likes to utilize the Union for studying because it is a quiet place.

She said the closing of Union Station's food offering will not bother her because she still will study there every day.





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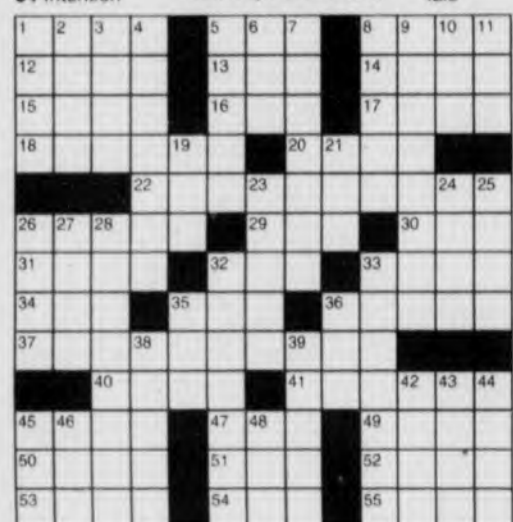
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## WEIRD NEWS

## Radio station giving away free divorce, warns contestants it is real

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — A Charleston radio station is observing Valentine's Day with a reminder that Cupid sometimes misses his mark.

WKLC-FM, better known as Rock 105, is giving away a free divorce.

Valentine's Day isn't all hearts and flowers, said WKLC Program Director Jay Nunley. There is a darker side, he said, "where maybe you despise your spouse and resent the entire day."

Through 4 p.m. on Valentine's Day, applications for the free divorce will be accepted on the classic rock station's Web site, [www.wklc.com](http://www.wklc.com). The winning name will be drawn at 5 p.m.

Nunley cautions that this is a real divorce and people shouldn't enter if they aren't serious.

Also, people expecting a long, drawn-out legal battle should hire a lawyer because the Rock 105 contest is for a relatively uncom-

plicated di-

vorce. Charles-ton attorney Rusty Webb will handle the actual filing.

"Sure we can give away concert tickets, and we do," Nunley said. "That's going to make you happy for a little while. This is the chance to make someone happy for the rest of their life."



## Boston man receives postcard from 1929

BOSTON — The message on the postcard to a "Miss Margaret McDonald" was short. Its path to the intended address was much longer. Nearly 79 years after it was sent, a postcard of Yellowstone National Park's Tower Falls arrived in a Boston mailbox recently with the one-word message, "Greetings."

Its intended recipient had long since left the Victorian house on Sparhawk Street, and the sender was not identified by name.

Michael Cioffi was shocked to find the card dated June 1929 in his mail. He says the McDonald family did own his house for generations, but he doesn't think there is anyone left in the family to pass the postcard to.

A U.S. Postal Service spokesman says it's impossible to know what happened with the card. It somehow got into the mail and was sent with a one cent stamp from Seattle earlier this year.



## Funeral horses stampede, overturn hearse

LONDON — A hearse overturned when the horses pulling it to a south London cemetery stampeded, dragging the carriage and coffin past appalled relatives and sending floral tributes flying.

"It was dreadful," a mourner told the South London Press. "The horses dragged the carriage to the cemetery on its side, tossing the coffin all over the place and destroying all the flowers inside."

"Some people got very angry and had to be restrained by other mourners. . . It is understandable given the circumstances. I'm horrified that something like this could happen."

Police were called to calm angry mourners so that the fu-



neral last month could go ahead.

The carriage appeared to have clipped a mini-roundabout as it entered Lambeth Cemetery for the funeral, the local council, which administers the graveyard, said Friday.

— yahoo.com

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## TUESDAY

**Steven Michael Molle**, Grapevine, Texas, at 2:20 p.m. for rape and aggravated criminal sodomy. Bond was \$8,500.  
**Sarah Kittalina Hamm**, St. George, Kan., at 6:30 p.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.  
**Mark Anthony Juarez**, Olathe, Kan., at 8:35 p.m. for failure to

appear. Bond was \$7,000.  
**Nevada Lynn Peterson**, 1212 Thurston St., No. 9, at 8:35 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.

**Enrique Noe Zavaia-Herrera**, Topeka, at 11:40 p.m. for passing a worthless check and driving under the influence. Bond was \$5,500.

**Marcus Eugene Miles**, 931 Ratone St., No. 5, at 11:55 p.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

**Reggie Shoup Olsen**, Randolph, Kan., at 11:58 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$500.

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**The Riley County Crime Stoppers** organization will have its annual Winter Benefit Softball Tournament Feb. 23 and 24 at Twin Oaks Softball Complex. Men's and co-recreational teams can participate. The entry fee is \$115, and the sign-up deadline is Monday.

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## Speaker, workshop promote use of nonviolent communication

By Deborah Muhwezi  
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Self-realization is the key to peaceful and productive relationships, said Molly Traffas, the speaker at the "Let's Talk it Out" workshop that was part of the campaign for nonviolence.

Traffas, a licensed clinical social worker, promoted compassionate communication in relationships. The Women's Center's student activist group ACTION and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., sponsored the lecture and workshop titled "Let's Talk it Out."

Leaders with the interactive relationship workshop gave the audience advice on different communication situations including learning skills, personal development, intimate relationships and even employee-to-employer communication.

Summer Allen, second-year student assistant of the Women's Center and coordinator of the event, said she thought there was a need for the campus to have a workshop introducing nonviolent communication and the skills that are necessary to achieve that.

"We basically felt like there was a need just because we'd rather be proactive than reactive in nonviolent communication," she said.

Careem Gladney, president of the Kappa Tau chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, said the workshop was a good opportunity for his organization to get involved with new outlets.

"We always want to stay open to other opportunities," he said. "The Women's Center is a great organization, and we thought it would be a great opportunity."

Gladney, a senior in business finance, said he wanted to use the event to encourage the importance of effective communication and would like stu-



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Molly Traffas, a Nonviolent Communication trainer from Wichita, teaches a relationship workshop for communication, which was sponsored by the Women's Center and Alpha Phi Alpha at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Student Union Big 12 Room.

dents to look at the alternatives in their choices and behaviors.

"You don't always have to follow the crowd," he said. "Definitely look within yourself and decide what is right and not always what is common."

Kyrie Graves, senior in family studies and human services, said she decided to attend the event because she wanted to learn more about being an effective listener and communicator in relation-

ships.

Graves was one of the many audience members who came to gain tips for her own personal situations.

"Being able to communicate and listen effectively is important for everyone in their daily life," Graves said. "The ability to express your ideologies or wants and goals in a non-threatening way, is a good way to be viewed as an effective communicator and listener."

## Senate to decide on funding for multiple campus groups

By Brandon Steinert  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Five of the seven items on tonight's Student Senate agenda are allocations to individual organizations.

Senators will vote on two of the allocations while the other three will be held for referral.

KSU Habitat for Humanity requested \$600 to attend a program in South Carolina to learn about other chapters of the organization. The full amount was recommended by the allocations committee, according to the agenda.

The American Humanities Student Association asked for \$100 to cover travel costs for a trip to attend a conference in San Diego, Calif. The full amount was recommended.

Three allocations and

one piece of legislation about additional funding for College Council are on the agenda as new legislation to be voted on next week.

Building on Breaks is an organization that promotes service trips as alternatives to traditional spring break trips. The group requested \$500 to aid in paying for trips to New Orleans, La.; Dallas; Greensburg, Kan.; and LaFollette, Tenn. The full amount requested was recommended.

The Children and Adolescents Literature Community requested more than \$6,000 to bring a "Wizard Rock" concert to K-State. Nearly all the money would be used to pay the six bands, four of which are in the top 10 Wizard Rock bands in the nation, according to the agenda.

Bryan Cox, chairman of

the allocations committee, said the allocation to ChALC will get a little more attention because of the amount requested.

"Most people trust the allocations committee to do what's right," said Cox, junior in political science.

Of the \$6,000 requested, only about \$4,300 was recommended by the allocations committee.

More than \$3,000 was requested by the International Coordinating Council to help organize a week of multicultural events. Only \$2,218 was recommended. A majority of the money would be used for renting space.

An eighth item, a resolution regarding the ONE campaign, will be added to the agenda at the beginning of the meeting, said Charles Hawley, graduate student in sociology.

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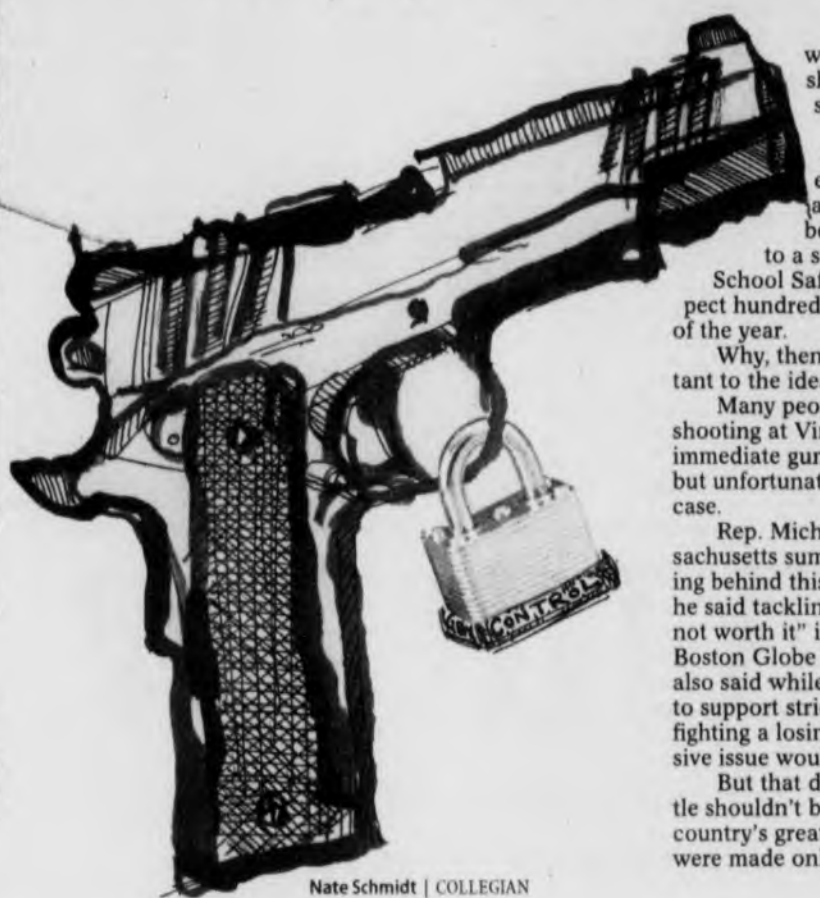


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## Lock it up

### Stricter gun control needed to decrease school shootings



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On Feb. 11, there was yet another school shooting in a U.S. high school.

It wasn't the first one of the year or even of the month, and it certainly won't be the last. According to a study by the National School Safety Center, we can expect hundreds more before the end of the year.

Why, then, are people so resistant to the idea of gun control?

Many people expected last year's shooting at Virginia Tech to trigger immediate gun-control legislation, but unfortunately, that was not the case.

Rep. Michael Capuano of Massachusetts summed up the reasoning behind this lack of action when he said tackling gun control is "just not worth it" in an interview with the Boston Globe on April 23, 2007. He also said while he would ideally like to support stricter gun-control policy, fighting a losing battle on such a divisive issue would be political suicide.

But that doesn't mean the battle shouldn't be fought. Some of this country's greatest social changes were made only after long and ardu-

ous struggles. Activists lost their lives in the fight for women's suffrage and civil rights. It took a civil war to end slavery. Change in a democracy is never easy, but it is something we must fight for.

The last time the Democrats held a majority in Congress, they made some headway on gun control. In 1994 they passed a federal ban on the sale of semi-automatic assault weapons, but this ban expired in 2004 under a Republican Congressional majority. Now that the Democrats once again have control of Congress, they should begin pushing for stricter gun-control laws.

While no amount of legislation or foresight could ever completely prevent a tragedy like the one at Virginia Tech last April or the one in Tennessee on Monday, more effective gun-control laws could at the very least make such events more difficult to execute.

Background checks should be more thorough for purchasing guns.



JESSICA HENSLEY

There should be stricter limitations on the types of weapons that are made available to the public. Such legislation might seem draconian, but it is necessary.

According to a study by the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the vast majority of guns used in deadly crimes during the last decade were purchased legally.

Many conservatives might see gun-control laws as irrational and reactionary — an extreme overreaction by the bleeding-heart liberals, and many more will cite the Constitution and their Second Amendment right to bear arms.

But tougher gun-control laws are necessary, even if they are reactionary, and the Constitution occasionally can use a revision.

The law of the land must be adapted to address the issues society faces, and when so many citizens lose their lives because of gun violence every year, it is more than our right — it is our responsibility — to respond.

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## Real life not game about winning, money

My friends and I have found a new love for the game of "Life." For those who are unaware of the "Life" board game phenomenon, you have two options at the beginning of the game. You can begin your "life" by going to college, or by going straight into the business world. If you go to college, you immediately acquire \$100,000 in debt (the game does a good job of reflecting real life), but you have a greater chance of making a bigger salary once you're finished.

I always struggle at the beginning of each game as to which way I should take my "life." Do I want to marry that little pink stick? Do I go to college for the prospect of making more money, or do I start working and make money right away, debt-free?

College — in real life — is a special time. There are so many decisions to make, so many people to meet and so much to do. Because of all these opportunities, I am tired of people telling me what it is like in the real world. What do they mean?

All my college experiences tell me that I am in the midst of real life. All my decisions and joys, and all my interactions and pains are more than some passing phase. They are very real and are constantly shaping me into the kind of person I am. Life after college will be different, and there will be more responsibilities, but if you wait to start your life in the "real world," you'll never start.

I'm getting married in a couple months, and I am not going to make money by spinning a wheel in the middle of a board. I am not really sure what I am going to be doing next year when I graduate, but I am re-evaluating what a "career" looks like.

I like the idea of people having vocations

rather than careers. The Merriam-Webster dictionary defines a vocation as "a summons or strong inclination to a particular state or course of action" and a career as "a profession for which one trains." The difference between the definitions is subtle, but I think it makes all the difference in life. A person will be so much better if he or she feels strongly inclined to do something, rather than simply just training to make money.

We see this idea play out in everyday life all the time. It is obvious when people like their job, and it is equally obvious when they don't, whether it is the sacker at Dillon's or the professor of an 11:30 a.m. class. Dealing with people who love their jobs is a much more enjoyable experience than dealing with those who don't.

The only thing that bums me out in the board game "Life" (other than having a wife that is a little pink stick) is that the winner of the game is the person who comes out with the most money. Many people think that about real life too, but that's not always the case. People shouldn't get caught up in all the expectations of a prestigious and high-paying job.

Expectations placed on a person from parents, teachers and even friends can be paralyzing.

Carleton Kendrick, a doctor who has conducted parenting seminars for more than 20 years, said, "Parents who make unrealistic demands and/or have unrealistic expectations of their kids academically, or in any other sphere of their lives, risk seeing their kids' mental, emotional and physical well-being severely compromised."

Tell your parents and teachers to chill. The people who love what they do are the people who have fun and do their jobs really, really well. Attitudes like that change the world.

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Hey, KU: I was thinking of that new Miley Cyrus song. I can't wait to see you again.

You melt my heart, Lydia Peele.

I'm in Forum Hall, and there's no one here.

Watkins, you're the man. Thanks, Collegian, for writing an article worth reading.

If only the K-State Union had more Isee flavors, K-State would be such a big deal.

Seventy-five points for the Isee light-up straw. Only 65 points for us to go.

Is it Ash Wednesday, or is that just a purple Powercat stamp on your forehead?

To the guy who said he was gonna use all his powers to get girls: Why are you gonna be alone on Valentine's Day?

There were 15 eggs. One hatched a chicken, and then I ate it.

Cheese and rice.

I personally love Uggs boots. It's the single easiest way to wipe out the stupidest population.

A coyote just crossed Claflin right in front of me. I'm not kidding.

To the people singing that "Kumbayah" crap in Justin Hall: Don't make me beat you with your own bongos.

To the girl that's eating Ben & Jerry's on Valentine's Day: I think I can make you happier.

Please, please let my voice be heard this time.

I'm going to ask you out one more time. Please don't do what you did the other five times and say no.

Dude, I'm driving, and it feels like I'm driving a hovercraft.

To the cute Little Apple waitress who I gave my phone number to: Call me.

Please give me my big glasses. I need them.

To the girl with the shorts on her head: Those belong on your legs.

I don't skip class — I just go drunk.

You know what? Screw Michael Beasley. I want to meet Jordy Nelson. He's my inspiration to get up every morning.

This is crap. Everybody gets quoted in

the Fourum about the anal sex comment, and I can't even get in the Fourum. What the hell?

I'm addicted to the Fourum. Does that mean I have a problem?

Hey, dude at 10th and Osage: Way to bite it hard. See you later.

Are you serious? My differential equations teacher just admitted he didn't know Newton's three laws of motion.

Conan rules.

Some girl just walked right out of her shoe. Loser.

Like, hello. Where's the pool?

Is it bad that I still have a hangover from my birthday party on Saturday?

Hey, Screen Actors Guild: Go cry in a bag of money.

If you fart, it's OK to giggle.

Never under any circumstances apologize for partying.

How dare you quote the Beatles? Unworthy, Brett Patrick King. Unworthy.

Hey, Jonathan Wright: That article you wrote totally gave me confidence that one day my crap will crawl out of the toilet and develop a cure for cancer. Uh, I mean Michael Beasley will stay in school

forever.

I mean, seriously. Kevin Durant's averaging almost 20 points a game. How can you say that he struggled to find his shot?

Hey, we're butterfly stomping. Get out here.

Why is it that on Valentine's Day, when you're single, all you see is couples, and when you're in a relationship, all you see is hookers?

Do you know what's sad? Hearing the amateur newspaper argue with the amateur radio station about who's worse. Really sad.

Hey, Fourum. I just saw a girl marching the Hitler march, and I'm Jewish. Should I be concerned?

I struggle balancing all my drinking, smoking and promiscuous sex. Doesn't that count for something?

To the moron frat guy who thought it'd be a good idea to wear a business suit with tan Crocs: You really need to go on "What Not to Wear." Seriously.

To the girl with the green and pink tennis shoes: You're hot, and those are bad ass.

Dominique Sutton, will you be my Valentine?

For the full fourum, go to [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com).



# Drama therapy majors provide treatment through acting

By Whitney Noe  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An elderly man is lying in his bed, staring aimlessly at the ceiling in his room at the Meadowlark Hills Retirement Center. His short-term memory is fading, and his long-term memory is long gone. He is a victim of Alzheimer's.

A nurse walks into his room, and she announces that he must get up and see the excitement taking place in the lobby. As they reach the lobby, seven college student performers greet him and the other Meadowlark Hills residents.

Meadowlark Hills is just one of many facilities that use company and the "healing power" of drama therapy majors like the seven college students. Drama therapy is defined as a type of psychotherapy that encourages patients to use dramatic techniques to deal with emotional and psychological problems.

K-State is one of the few universities in the United States that offers drama therapy as a major. In fact, K-State is the only school in the United States to allow students to study theater and drama therapy simultaneously at the graduate level.

Brant Wadsworth, graduate student in drama therapy,

said he came to K-State for that reason. "There are two other drama therapy programs in the United States," Wadsworth said, "but they're just drama therapy; they don't have theater training and I wanted to do both, so it made my decision rather easy."

Hailey Gillespie, graduate student in drama therapy, said she had never been exposed to much theater and didn't know about K-State's drama therapy program until she took a class called Drama Therapy with Special Populations.

"The class really focused on the healing elements of drama with people with special needs, and I enjoyed it so much," Gillespie said.

It was soon after that she found out about the alternative career opportunity at K-State, she said.

"When I learned about drama therapy as a major, I wanted to do it more," Gillespie said. "It is such a healing and expressive art that there was no doubt in my mind that there was therapeutic value to it."

The drama therapy program was officially organized in 1979, but few students know about it.

There are only seven students active in the major, but they said they find it worthwhile and enlightening.

For more information about the drama therapy major or the Creative Arts Therapy Students, contact Hailey Gillespie at [rudy@ksu.edu](mailto:rudy@ksu.edu).

"A lot of times people are drawn in by expressive arts because it's so much more dynamic and much more creative than the sitting and talking type of therapies," Wadsworth said. "It is a rejuvenating experience, not just for the patients but for the therapists as well. Not a lot of people know about it, so they end up going into other fields."

To fulfill requirements in this field of study, students are obligated to complete a certain number of internship hours that provide different experiences in drama therapy. These internships can range from working at a mental hospital to teaching special-needs children or participating with a recreational team in a group home.

Renee Saltzman, graduate student in drama therapy, said she works with elementary school students who are speaking out for the children of military parents who have been deployed to Iraq. She said she uses her drama therapy skills to help children cope with their situations and give them a better



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

During one of the commercial breaks during Barrier Free Theatre's "Do I Know You?" Paul Rice, as Super Paul Ninja, shows his romantic side to Misty Schlegel and LeAnn Meyer, freshman in theatre and marketing. The cast has practiced every Wednesday since the beginning of the school year and will perform on April 4-5.

outlook on life.

"What this program does is that it teaches us how to facilitate a lot of the healing aspects of the arts with techniques based in drama or creativity," Gillespie said.

"We do internships to help us utilize information we've learned in our classes, like how to focus in on the healing power of the process of creating or the process of performing theater

or doing creative works. It's not just focused on the product you end up with — a song, or a painting or a show — but it's about getting your hands dirty, which is really a healing aspect."

## IHOP prepares for 24-hour service; competition not worried about opening

By Corene Brisendine  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most International House of Pancakes restaurants are open 24 hours. Manhattan's is only open during the day, but that might change.

IHOP officially opened on Dec. 4, 2007, in Manhattan.

"We are very happy," said Farid Afani-Ruzik, owner and franchisee of Manhattan's

IHOP. "[The opening] has been a success. We are excited to be in Manhattan."

IHOP is part of Manhattan's north end redevelopment project and is located at 101 Goodfood Place. IHOP, along with Taco Bell and Wendy's, built restaurants in the project area.

"The intent here for sure is 24 hour [service]," Afani-Ruzik said. "It takes a lot of preparation."

Afani-Ruzik said he also manages the two IHOP's in Salina, both of which are open 24 hours. He said it took a year for the first restaurant to be ready to stay open all day, and the second took only six to 10 weeks. Afani-Ruzik said he could not say for certain how long it will take for Manhattan's IHOP to stay open 24 hours.

"We concentrated on a successful opening," Afani-

Ruzik said.

IHOP manager Laura Williams said she looks forward to IHOP staying open all night because she will be the overnight manager. Williams has a small child at home and a husband who works full time. Working the overnight-manager shift will save on baby-sitting expenses, Williams said.

"The customers that [IHOP employees] have talk-

ed to are looking forward to it," Williams said. "We are all excited to see what happens."

Williams said when IHOP stays open overnight, it will present a new set of challenges and new clients to serve.

Bob Iacobellis, owner of Bob's Diner, said he welcomes the competition. Any time Manhattan can create a broader tax base by bringing business into the city, it is a good thing, he said.

"I don't have any problem with [IHOP]," Iacobellis said.

Iacobellis said he would be willing to share a case of hashbrowns as a gesture of neighborly kindness, but he also said he has seen businesses come and go, and the bar rush can be a rowdy crowd if a restaurant is not prepared.

Bob's Diner has been in business for 15 years in Manhattan.

## happy valentine's day.

Sloane,  
On this day of love have  
yourself a piece of Trish.  
It's Delish!

Jessie, I love you baby.  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, Johnny

Trent,  
You're my favorite.  
Muahh.  
Emily

Chris: Thanks for telling  
me I need to work on my  
weight... in order to be  
hot. -Kelly  
P.S. I'll get right on that!

Gamma Phi Beta,  
I love you girls! Have a  
great day! Eat some  
candy!  
-Vergie

Snugglebear, Roses are  
red, I love you,  
So I've planned  
tonight,  
Something romantic  
for two!

KSU Campus-  
But God proved His love,  
in that, while we were  
sinners, Christ died for us.  
(Romans 5:8)  
-Beta Sigma Chi Christian  
Sorority, Inc

Blair- Hey babe! Just  
want to wish you  
Happy Valentine's  
Day! I love you very  
much! -Cody

Theta Xi,  
Have a great day! I  
love you guys! Can we  
listen to Cotton-Eye  
Joe again soon?  
-AV

I love you with all of  
my heart. Happy  
Valentine's Day.  
Andy. -Karl

Kyle, You are my best  
friend, my sunshine!  
I love you!  
Yours forever,  
Mollie

Shad- I could have all  
of the diamonds and  
pearls in the world but  
it still will not  
compare to you. Love  
you forever & ever.  
Cassie

Katrina,  
Smile on me today,  
and you will take my  
breath away. Happy  
Valentine's Day!  
-Derak

Moore Hall Stud-  
Lonely, aging, toilet  
needs lovin' from your  
always on-call sewer  
snake!

Jeremiah- Roses are  
red, violets are blue, I  
have a great time  
when I'm with you.

Sean,  
I love you more than  
anything in the world!  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
xoxoxo  
Jennifer

Delta Sigma Phi,  
You boys are the best!  
Treat the women in  
your lives like  
princesses! Love you  
all! -The "loud one"

Mr. Sauer, Hershey's  
kisses and  
Mancinelli's 16 years  
ago. Happiness with  
you is still that  
simple. -Mrs. Sauer

Britney,  
I love you  
- Bro

Ad Sales,  
Happy V-Day.  
Love, Production  
P.S. We won't forget  
about the  
movie tix.



# Filling the gaps

## Nelson could help Chiefs' struggling receiving corp

With the NFL scouting combine less than a week away, I am beginning to wonder which college players the Kansas City Chiefs have their eyes on as potential members of their 2008 draft class.

The players participating in the camp go through various drills like the 40-yard dash, vertical jump, broad jump and 60-yard shuttle.

Three K-State football players — wide receiver Jordy Nelson, cornerback Justin McKinney and punter Tim Reyer — have been invited to participate in the combine.

The Chiefs are rumored to be fond of Nelson, but though they're close to his home, history tells us it isn't a good situation to be in.

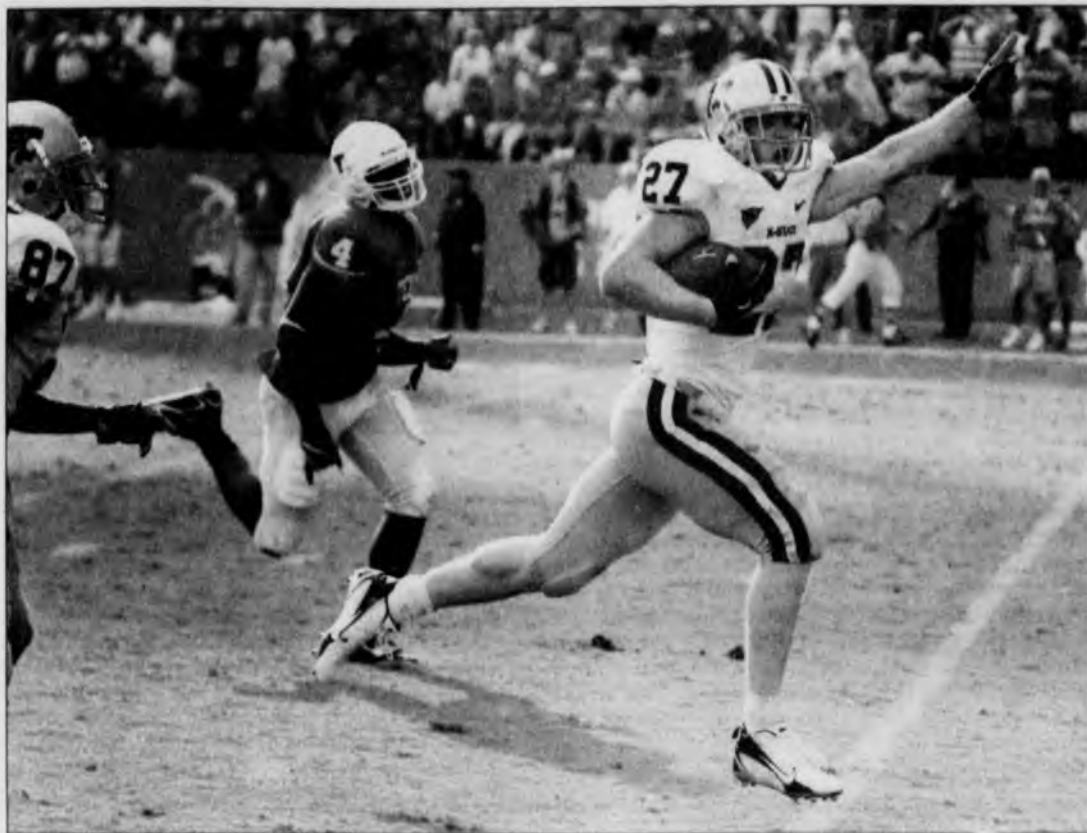
I am a huge Chiefs fan, but I remember the last time they drafted a stud Wildcat receiver. It was 1997, and his name was Kevin Lockett.

Marty Schottenheimer fell in love with the Tulsa, Okla., native and selected him in the second round of the draft. He was a good player for the Chiefs, but his time in Arrowhead Stadium was wasted because of bad coaching decisions.

Lockett possessed excellent hands and skill, and Kansas City knew it. The only downside was the coaches didn't play Lockett until the crucial plays when they needed a first down. He succeeded by catching balls to move the chains, but teams caught on and immediately focused on Lockett when he checked into the game. Soon after, Lockett was out of Kansas City. He spent some time in Washington, Jacksonville, Fla., and in New York with the Jets, but before he knew it, he didn't



MIKE DEVADER



Wide receiver **Jordy Nelson** runs for a score against Texas on Sept. 29, 2007. Nelson is projected as a high-round draft pick in the upcoming NFL Draft and will participate in a Kansas City Chiefs scouting camp before the draft.

have a job playing football anymore.

I'm pretty sure Nelson doesn't want that type of pro career.

The Chiefs have huge needs to fill in the offseason, and there are several other intriguing players Kansas City might have its eye on in Indianapolis.

The biggest hole on the Kansas City team is its offensive line. The Chiefs' offensive line play was brutal on the team's own quarterback last season, giving up 55 sacks to opposing teams. One of the best offensive line prospects in the draft is Michigan tackle Jake Long. At 6-foot-7 and 315 pounds, Long would be

an immediate starter on the left or right side of the line for the Chiefs.

The second round pick leaves the Chiefs with a lot of options. The first question: Is Brodie Croyle the real deal at quarterback? If not, I would really like to see Kansas City take a chance on another player from Michigan — quarterback Chad Henne. Henne had a very successful career for the Wolverines and capped it off with a win over defending national champs Florida in the Capital One Bowl. If Croyle is the answer at signal-caller, then the next glaring need is a ball-hawking cornerback since Ty Law and Patrick Surtain are getting older. Patrick

Lee of Auburn would be a nice fit for Kansas City as he is a physical corner who can handle the Chiefs' defensive schemes.

The third biggest need to fill this offseason is once again at the wide receiver position. With Eddie Kennison coming to the end of his career and Samie Parker not blossoming, the Chiefs have to help Tony Gonzalez and Dwayne Bowe.

Is this where Nelson comes in? If so, let's hope he's utilized better than Lockett.

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### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## No. 17 K-State pushes past Iowa State

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AMES, Iowa — K-State had to work much harder to beat Iowa State the second time around.

Kimmerly Dietz scored 18 of her 20 points in the first half, and No. 17 K-State held off Iowa State's second-half charge for a 45-42 victory Wednesday night.

The Wildcats beat Iowa State by 31 at home last month, but they weren't sure of winning this one until the Cyclones' Alison Lacey missed a shot with 6 seconds left.

The game in Manhattan was played a week after Iowa State lost starting center Nicky Wieben to a torn ACL. The Cyclones lost forward Toccara Ross to a torn ACL in December.

"This was the real Iowa State," said K-State coach Deb Patterson. "When they were in Manhattan, they were devastated emotionally. When you're blown out of the water with two injuries and on the road in the Big 12, it's really hard."

Lacey, however, didn't feel much better about keeping it close.

"I don't know what's worse, 30 points or three," she said. "I can't answer that."

K-State (17-6, 9-1 Big 12) has won 12 of 13 after a 5-5 start and is in sole possession of first place in the league. The Wildcats made eight of their first 13 shots and built a 12-point lead in the first half, then found themselves scrambling to avoid the upset.

"We were just not effective against the defense Iowa State brought to the floor," Patterson said.

Trailing 43-42 with less than two minutes remaining, Iowa State (15-8, 4-6) had two chances to take the lead.

After the Cyclones' Heather Ezell stole the ball, Lacey missed a driving shot from the right side with 52 seconds to play. K-State's Marlies Gipson misfired from the baseline at the other end and Kelsey Bolte rebounded for ISU, giving the Cyclones another chance.

Lacey drove in from the left side, but was cut off and put up a leaning shot that bounced off the rim. She then fouled Gipson, who made two free throws for the final points.

"I'd take a driving layup with her against anybody," said Iowa State coach Bill Fennelly. "You've got a driving layup going to the goal, you make it, you've got a chance to win, you miss it you lose. It comes down to that a lot of times."

Gipson finished with 12 points, including eight in the second half. Lacey's 13 points led Iowa State and Jocelyn Anderson scored 10. The Cyclones shot only 32 percent and were just 4-for-21 from three-point range.

Lacey and Ezell, the starting guards, were a combined 2-for-15 from behind the arc and 6-for-28 overall.

"We are a team, probably more so than any other, that relies on making shots," Fennelly said. "We're not going to turn you over; we're not going to maul you in the post. We've got to make some shots. We had some times when we had wide open looks at the basket and they just didn't go down."

Dietz shot 8-for-9 in the first half, including a pair of three-pointers, and outscored Iowa State 18-17. But the Cyclones shadowed her closely in the second half and she didn't get her first shot of the half until the 11:07 mark.

Her only basket of the second half came at a critical time, though, a driving shot that gave the Wildcats a 41-38 lead.



DIETZ

## Cats fail to overcome 22-point deficit against Texas Tech

By Wendy Haun

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Junior guard Alan Voskuil was five of six from beyond the arc and scored a career-high 30 points to lead Texas Tech to an 84-75 victory over K-State, giving the Wildcats their second conference loss.

Texas Tech (13-10, 4-5 Big 12 Conference) opened the game with a 6-0 run and never relinquished the lead. K-State (17-6, 7-2 Big 12) kept it close on the play of freshman guard Jacob Pullen and freshman forward Bill Walker but was never able to get over the hump.

The Red Raiders extended the lead to 22 points with 13:54 left in the second half on a Voskuil three-point shot.

Walker, however, sparked a second-half run, scoring 16 of his 27 total points in the second half. Walker was 11 of 14 from the floor, including one of two from three-point range.

The Wildcats cut the lead to four points with 5:33 left on a three-pointer from Pullen.

However, after successive fouls from Pullen, senior guard Blake Young and Walker, Tech was able to hold off the Wildcats' run and come out victorious on a day that was proclaimed as Pat Knight Day in Lubbock, Texas.

The victory for Texas Tech was the first of Knight's career, who took over for his father, Bob, after he stepped down from the head coaching position Feb. 4.

The Wildcats have not won in the United Spirit Arena since Dec. 4, 1986. The Red Raiders now lead the all-time series against K-State, 12-11.

Walker led the Wildcats in scoring with 27 points. Freshman forward Michael Beasley logged his 20th double-double of the year, scoring 22 points and grabbing 15 rebounds. Pullen scored 16 points. The Wildcats out-

rebounded Texas Tech, 33-26.

Voskuil led Texas Tech in scoring with his 30 points, as well as in rebounding, grabbing six boards.

Senior guard Martin Zeno also scored 16 and freshman guard John Robertson contributed 11.

Both K-State and Tech committed several fouls. By the end of the game, there were 50 fouls called between the teams.

Texas Tech was 25 of 36 from the foul line, while K-State was 17 of 26.

Both teams also received multiple technical fouls. Beasley was called for a technical at the 1:23 mark in the first half for running over junior forward Michael Prince after the play was whistled dead.

Both Young and Texas Tech's Esmir Rizvic received technicals with 12:12 left in the second half.

K-State will next face Missouri at 5 p.m. Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Freshman forward **Bill Walker** jumps in the air for a reverse layup against Oklahoma State's **Marshall Moses**.

## Martin clarifies 'girls' comment

USA TODAY

K-State coach Frank Martin said Tuesday that two of his players misinterpreted comments he made Saturday during the No. 22 Wildcats' 82-61 victory against Oklahoma State.

Martin said the players gave an inaccurate depiction of the remarks, and the coach apologized.

In a story in Sunday's Kansas City Star, star Michael Beasley said, "Coach jumped on us, said we have got to stop playing like girls." Added guard Jacob Pullen, "He didn't



BEASLEY

use the word girls."

In a joint statement with athletics director Tim Weiser, Martin said, "Two of my players misinterpreted my halftime comments to the team and inaccurately related those remarks to the media during a postgame news conference. I did not, nor would I ever, use any language that would be considered derogatory toward women or minorities."

"As a minority myself, I would be insulted by anyone who referred to any group in an insensitive manner," Martin is of Cuban descent.

At least two women, Andrea Wickerham, vice president of the National Center for Drug Free Sport, and Title IX expert Janet M. Justus, said they had asked the school to look into the remarks.

## Kansas high school refuses female basketball official

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas activities officials are investigating a religious school's refusal to let a female referee call a boys' high school basketball game.

The Kansas State High School Activities Association said referees reported that Michelle Campbell was preparing to officiate at St. Mary's Academy near Topeka on Feb. 2 when a school official insisted that Campbell could not call the game.

The reason given, according to the referees: Campbell, as a woman, could not be put in a position of authority over boys because of the academy's beliefs.

Campbell then walked off the court along with Darin

Putthoff, the referee who was to work the game with her.

"I said, 'If Michelle has to leave, then I'm leaving with her,'" Putthoff said Wednesday. "I was disappointed that it happened to Michelle. I've never heard of anything like that."

Fred Shockey, who was getting ready to leave the gym after officiating two junior high games, said he was told there had been an emergency and was asked to stay and officiate two more games.

"When I found out what the emergency was, I said there was no way I was going to work those games," said Shockey, who spent 12 years in the Army and became a ref about three years ago. "I have been led by some of the finest women this nation has to of-

fer, and there was no way I was going to go along with that."

Shockey noted that referees normally don't work Saturday games, but he agreed to officiate because his daughter's basketball game slated for that day was canceled.

The Activities Association said it is considering whether to take action against the private religious school. St. Mary's Academy, about 25 miles northwest of Topeka in St. Marys, Kan., is owned and operated by the Society of St. Pius X, which follows older Roman Catholic laws. The society's world leader, the late Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre, was excommunicated by Pope John Paul II in the late 1980s.



# Anthropology professor's experiences unlike crime TV shows

By Kristin Hodges  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mike Finnegan lives in the real world. While he often is called to identify a person's age, race, gender and cause of death from a stack of bones, he doesn't stomp around crime scenes in a neatly pressed suit or jump from case to case successfully.

Finnegan, professor of anthropology, is a forensic anthropologist, but he said his life is nothing like what is portrayed on shows like "CSI" and "Law and Order."

"What people see on 'CSI,' they're doing something exciting all the time," he said. "If we worked that hard, we'd be dead in six weeks. Ninety percent is pushing paper, and

10 percent is the really exciting part that makes all the paper pushing worthwhile."

When he isn't called to help excavate bones at a crime scene or identify a skeleton, which he said amounts to an average of 35-40 cases a year for states he has a contract with, Finnegan said he enjoys teaching.

"I came here primarily because of the faculty in anthropology, which is exceptional," he said. "K-State either has more of its fair share of good students, or maybe the excellent faculty brings out the good student."

Finnegan came to K-State in 1973 and has since taught classes like physical anthropology, which he described as the study of biology of hu-

mans and their interactions with other humans in a cultural context, and osteology, which is the study of bones.

Finnegan said students who are interested in forensic anthropology often do not realize there is a lot of math involved in the work. They sometimes think the job is like what they see on television.

"They don't see the Tyvek suits that are proof everything — when you're sweating to death," Finnegan said while laughing. "Safety is a big concern in a crime scene. And when you look at the bright, fluorescent lights, they're not the sexy blue lights of 'CSI.'"

"Hell, even I'd look good if the lights were blue and sexy enough."

When he's not in the classroom or helping with a case, Finnegan likes to attend art performances or go hunting. He considers 400-meter range shooting to be his specialty.

When he is traveling in areas like the Middle East and Eastern Europe, where he also does anthropology work, he likes to read British literature or fiction that features forensic anthropologists. He even has been acknowledged for helping with details in some of the fictional work.

Finnegan studied engineering in college at the University of Colorado. After working as an engineer and spending time in the Navy, he returned to school and en-

rolled in a physical anthropology course. Later he took a cultural anthropology course and was intrigued, eventually entering graduate school.

"As a graduate student in anthropology, I was really more interested in physiology and adaptation," he said. "Then I had a seminar in osteology. There was a 178-page book that had 15 chapters by different people with what you can do with bones."

"I started reading that book a couple of days before the first seminar meeting, and I read the whole book in one setting. It was fascinating, and I thought, 'I can do this.' So I did."

Since then Finnegan has conducted research on seven continents and excavat-

ed on five, according to his K-State biography. He said he has been in high-profile cases, though he considers all of the cases to be important because the remains he must identify mean something to the victim's family.

Finnegan said he is usually anonymous in the investigation process, but his job is rewarding and exciting when he identifies someone and the family calls to thank him.

"Teaching is rewarding in little parts on a daily basis, but this is rewarding once a year or once every other year when someone happens to take note that you did something for them," he said, "and I expect a lot of times they have no real idea of who did what."

## Walk Kansas promotes state citizens to improve health through exercise

By Yvonne Ramirez  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Promoting a healthy lifestyle is the main goal of Walk Kansas.

Walk Kansas, an organization that is a part of K-State's university research and extension of health and fitness program, encourages participants to walk the equivalent of 423 miles and be mindful of healthy living. The distance from Kansas' east border to its west border is 423 miles.

"The goal of this program is to get people to become more active," said Ginny Barnard, Walk Kansas coordinator for Riley County.

These 423 miles can be done through biking, walking, swimming or a combination of multiple activities to complete the miles. Even gardening, weight lifting and any types of physical activity can fulfill the requirement toward the miles.

Sharolyn Jackson, state coordinator of Walk Kansas, said the registration deadline for each county is different. However, most counties will

take registrations until March 7. The fee also varies from county to county but is about \$5 throughout the state. Participants receive a T-shirt, and attend a celebration after completion of the program.

The program consists of teams of six, with the members of the team completing a total of 423 miles during an eight-week period. Each team has a captain who records the team members' miles each week and then turns them into the county office. This also can be done online or by phone.

Walk Kansas is open to everyone through K-State Research and Extension. Most counties in Kansas participate in this program. This year 101 out of 105 counties are participating in Walk Kansas.

"The majority of participants are between 30-50 years old, but we do have quite a few college students," Barnard said. "Last year, more college students than normal participated, and the number for both college students and community members involved in the organization grows each

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year."

Participants said they like the program for different reasons.

"I enjoy doing it, and it gives you more time to spend with your family," said Penny Adams, senior administrative specialist, who also participates in the program.

### TO THE EDITOR

## Research director aims to clarify stance in 'Big Tobacco' Collegian column

Editor,

I am writing in regard to Joe Vossen's opinion piece "Colleges should accept money donated by Big Tobacco."

I agree with its main point, and my quotations were accurately and fairly used, but Mr. Vossen used only my comments directly relevant to his conclusion that university administrations should not ban such funding.

I expressed several oth-

er opinions that I would like to share.

I made clear that I am personally negative about such funding, and that neither the Johnson Cancer Center nor (to the best of my knowledge) its affiliated scientists have ever accepted awards from big tobacco.

I also noted that the cancer center had indeed been offered such funding in another context — to organize a symposium on campus under our name.

It would have provid-

ed them an opportunity to choose speakers who were sympathetic to their attempts to manipulate public opinion.

About 30 percent of cancer deaths are because of the use of tobacco products, and part of our mission involves promoting public awareness of these dangers. We immediately refused their offer.

Rob Denell, Director  
TERRY C. JOHNSON CENTER FOR  
CANCER RESEARCH

## Professor thanks AIDS campaign coverage

Editor,

Many thanks for your excellent coverage of the visit to K-State by Elizabeth Lule, manager of the AIDS Campaign Team for Africa at the World Bank. As one of the organizers of the Adamchak Distinguished Lecture Series

in Sociology, I much appreciated the article on the lecture by your reporter, Veronika Novoselova.

During her two days at K-State, Lule was most generous with her time, meeting informally with interested students and faculty and speaking to classes in addi-

tion to giving Monday's lecture.

We were glad to see that you devoted your Tuesday editorial to the HIV/AIDS issue. Keep up the good work.

Lelah Dushkin  
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## WORLD BRIEFS


**DANISH NEWSPAPERS  
REPRINT CONTROVERSIAL  
MUHAMMAD CARTOON**

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Danish newspapers reprinted cartoons of the Prophet Muhammad in a gesture of solidarity Wednesday after police revealed a plot to kill the creator of the caricature that sparked deadly riots in the Muslim world.

Danish Muslims said they would seek to avoid a repeat of the violence two years ago — but with a rightwing Dutch lawmaker planning to air a movie that condemns Islam as fascist, Europe pondered the possibility of a new cycle of turmoil.

"I just don't want to go through this again," said Mohammed Shafiq of the Ramadhan Foundation, a Muslim educational group in London. Shafiq said he has written a protest letter to the Danish ambassador in London.

Other Muslim groups echoed his sentiments, saying they believed the Danish papers were seeking unnecessarily to rekindle the fiery debate over free speech and Islam that engulfed Europe during the uproar over the cartoons in 2006.

Some experts said that discussion never went away — it just drifted off the editorial pages of Europe's dailies.

"This conflict will remain as long as there are people who believe religion should have a greater role in society," said Magnus Norell, a Middle East expert at the Swedish Defense Research Agency.

The drawing, by newspaper cartoonist Kurt Wester-

gaard, depicts Islam's prophet wearing a turban shaped like a bomb with a lit fuse.

**IRANIAN BODY  
REINSTATES SOME  
CANDIDATES EARLIER  
BANNED FROM RUNNING  
IN ELECTIONS**

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's hard-line constitutional watchdog said Wednesday it has reinstated more than 280 candidates for parliament races next month, but reformists said many remain banned and the move is not enough to ensure a fair election.

The Guardian Council's reversal came amid growing criticism by both reformists and conservatives that a wide ban on eligible candidates would risk a low election turnout and undermine the polling.

The disqualification of reformist candidates removed a big challenge to hard-liners vying for parliament seats. The elections are seen as a key test of hard-line President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad's hold on power and a harbinger for the 2009 presidential election.

Those reinstated include the grandson of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, founder of Iran's Islamic republic. Ali Eshraghi had been among hundreds excluded for allegedly not being loyal enough to the principles of the 1979 Islamic revolution and hard-line interpretations of Islamic rule. But reformists said the reinstatements didn't go far enough.

"It doesn't change anything. The reversal for reformists is too little to create the

fewest conditions for a free and fair election," said reformist leader Saeed Shariati.

Esmail Gerami Moghaddam, spokesman for the reformist National Confidence Party, said only 25 of those reinstated were considered reformers.

**WTO CONDEMNS CHINA  
FOR FIRST TIME, SIDES  
WITH U.S., EU, CANADA  
ON AUTO PARTS**

GENEVA — The World Trade Organization on Wednesday issued its first official condemnation of Chinese commercial practices, siding with the United States, the European Union and Canada in a dispute over car parts.

The WTO found that China was breaking trade rules by taxing imports of auto parts at the same rate as foreign-made finished cars, according to a copy of the ruling's conclusions obtained by the Associated Press.

In the sweeping decision, the three-member WTO panel found against China on nearly every point of contention with the U.S., the 27-nation EU and Canada. The panel found that Chinese measures "accord imported auto parts less favorable treatment than like domestic auto parts" or "subject imported auto parts to an internal charge in excess of that applied to like domestic auto parts."

Its final message to Beijing: "The dispute settlement body requests China to bring these inconsistent measures as listed above into conformity with its obligations."

— The Associated Press

## Keep it safe



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During the second race of the first round of condom races, Casey Hands, senior in music education, and Zach Ozburn, senior in biology, work to get a condom on and off a dildo. The duo participated in one of the events of Red Night, held at PJ's Pub, which was organized to promote sexual health and AIDS awareness.

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# Bill's former campaign chief backs Obama for presidency

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The man who served as national manager of former President Clinton's 1992 campaign endorsed Sen. Barack Obama on Wednesday. David Wilhelm, who led the campaign and later became chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said Obama had the unique ability to encourage cooperation as a 65-percent president after the divisive years of a 51-percent majority. He was referring to the notion that Obama could govern the country with the support of a large coalition,



OBAMA



CLINTON

as opposed to more polarized support for President Bush.

Wilhelm is a superdelegate who was previously uncommitted in the race. His endorsement helps Obama in the race for delegates, in which he pulled ahead after Tuesday's sweeps of primaries in Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia. Clinton remains considerably ahead in superdelegates, which are party officials, elected officials and others who can vote however they choose at the nominating convention.

If the race for pledged delegates based on outcomes in caucuses and primaries across the country remains tight, superdelegates could decide the nomination.

Obama leads the delegate race with 1,275 to 1,220 to Clinton, according to the latest count by The Associated Press.

Persuading superdelegates to back Obama will be a crucial role for Wilhelm in the Obama campaign, Wilhelm said.

"The only reason this

race appears to be closer than it actually is is the number of superdelegates that bought into Senator Clinton's inevitability early — too early, it seems," he said.

The Clinton campaign predicted Wednesday it would be in a virtual tie with Obama in delegates after March 4 primaries in Ohio, Texas, Vermont and Rhode Island, separated by no more than 25 delegates.

Wilhelm said the Democrats could never win a contest about experience over Sen. John McCain, the likely Republican nominee, but could win — with Obama — an election that was framed around change.

## DELEGATE COUNT

Barack Obama	1,253
Hillary Clinton	1,211

— 2,025 delegates are needed to win Democratic nomination.

— cnn.com

# McCain rallies House GOP members behind him, looks toward election

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Republican nominee-in-waiting John McCain appealed to GOP House members for help rallying conservatives behind him, acknowledging the party must unite if it hopes to match the enthusiasm generated by Democrats Barack Obama and Hillary Rodham Clinton.



MCCAIN



HUCKABEE

McCain met Wednesday with House Republicans in an effort to smooth over past conflicts and encourage critics to back his candidacy. McCain, all but assured the nomination, won Tuesday's primaries in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

"I'm very gratified by the very warm reception that I received from the Republican conference this morning — a spirited and a good discussion of some of the issues," McCain told reporters afterward. "I'm very grateful for our pledge to work together."

McCain spoke at a Capitol Hill news conference where he was flanked by the House GOP leadership. The Arizona senator is working hard to reassure critics who

are suspicious of his more moderate positions on some issues and of his tendency to work with Democrats.

Republican leader John Boehner, for one, was willing to set aside differences.

"Clearly, I've had some disagreements with Senator McCain over the years," said Boehner, an Ohio congressman. "But I've got to tell you, I've watched this presidential race unfold, and I've watched John McCain be a strong advocate for the principles I believe in."

GOP whip Roy Blunt called McCain "the best possible nominee for us to take back the House."

"The nominee who appeals to Reagan Democrats, the nominee who appeals to independents, the nominee who will unite conservatives in a way that assures he'll be not only the next president, but he'll be working with a Republican majority in the House," Blunt said.

Republican retirements from Congress diminish the GOP's chances of recapturing control of the House and Senate in November.

McCain promised to work hard to elect Republicans to the House, and allowed the Democrats have generated more enthusiasm among voters to date.

Complicating his task is Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, who has stubbornly refused to leave the Republican race despite the seeming impossibility of overcoming McCain's commanding lead in the chase for convention delegates.

"Of course, I would like for him to withdraw to-

day; it would be much easier," McCain said. "But I respect his right to remain in this race for just as long as he wants to."

Huckabee gave McCain big trouble Tuesday among conservatives in Virginia. There, exit polls showed 63 percent of white, born-again Christians supported Huckabee.

Even so, McCain noted, he won Virginia by more than 9 percent.

"In any election I've ever been involved in, a 9 percent cushion is very good," McCain said. "I also understand why many evangelical Christians would vote for Governor Huckabee. He is a Baptist minister."

As he did Tuesday night, McCain focused much of his criticism on Obama, Tuesday's winner on the Democratic side.

"I respect him and the campaign that he has run, but there's going to come a time when we have to get into specifics," McCain told reporters Wednesday on Capitol Hill. "I've not observed every speech he's given, obviously, but they are singularly lacking in specifics."

## DELEGATE COUNT

John McCain	827
Mike Huckabee	217
Ron Paul	16

— 1,191 delegates are needed to win Republican nomination.

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## WEFALD | Son returns to university to be closer to family, earn degree

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Wefald, said he decided to come to K-State because his family only lived in Manhattan for a couple of years before he began college and he began attending fraternity recruitment events. Skip became a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and received his bachelor's and master's degrees in history from K-State.

Skip, who now works in sales at Steel and Pipe Supply, said his K-State experience did not differ from that of a student whose father was not the president.

"People were interested that I was the president's son for about five minutes," Skip said. "There was no impact in terms of how people looked at me or how professors treated me. I never tried to use my dad's presidency to my advantage."

President Jon Wefald agreed that his sons never publicized his position while in school.

"They never tried to pretend they were anybody other than themselves," President Wefald said. "No one even knew their dad was the president. They were very

humble, ordinary young people the whole time they were here. My wife and I were always pleased with them. They both loved going to class and did their duties."

Along with working toward his doctorate, Andrew helps teach Senior Seminar in Leadership, a core class in the leadership studies minor, and Small Business Consulting in the management department.

Andrew said he plans to finish his two-year contract with Leadership Studies and Programs and receive his doctorate in psychology. He said he enjoys what he is doing at K-State right now, and he also said he plans to stay in academics and become a professor.

"I really like the graduate and leadership studies programs I'm in right now," Andrew said. "Being a graduate student and assistant professor at K-State has been one of the best experiences of my life. It's both awesome and challenging."

Andrew said having his father as president of K-State has some perks, which give him a slightly different K-State experience than most students.

"My experience at this school is probably somewhat weirder than a student's whose father is not the president of K-State," Andrew said. "It's nice and can be privileged though. I get to do a lot of stuff that other students don't get to do, like meet coaches, players and Landon Lecturers, which is really cool."

Andrew said K-State serves as a huge connection to his family. He said his father's position allows him to talk to his father every day, and one of his favorite aspects of living in Manhattan is being in the same place as his parents. Andrew's wife, along with his brother and his brother's wife, also received their bachelor's and master's degrees from K-State.

"My entire family has such a strong connection to K-State," Andrew said. "I love K-State - this is my home. I feel like this university is such a huge part of my family, and because of that, I love being around here."

"I feel like I have a different connection to this school since I've grown up here, been a student here and have parents that work here. I've been a part of K-State for 20 years."

## IMPLANON | Birth-control device to cost several hundred dollars

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method for people who think they'd have trouble remembering to take a pill every day," said Annisa Shockey, president of Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators and senior in biology.

Interested women can receive Implanon from Lafene or the Women's Health Group in Manhattan for \$700 for placement of the rod and \$150 for removal at Lafene.

Many insurance companies do cover Implanon, but women without insurance can get reduced rates at the health department, Doyle said.

Women should have

an annual well-woman exam regardless of whether they are using birth control, Doyle said. The exam includes a breast and pelvic exam as well as an opportunity to provide information to the patient like asking about birth control or answering any further questions the patient might have, said Carol Kennedy, director of health promotion.

Implanon might be less effective in women who are severely overweight or are taking certain types of medications, Doyle said.

"Implanon must be removed by the end of the third year and may be replaced with a new Implanon," Doyle said.

According to the Implanon's Web site, the most common side effect of using this method is bleeding. Other effects which could result from insertion and are temporary are pain, swelling, bruising, scarring and expulsion of the implant, which rarely occurs.

"Each woman should discuss with her provider which method of birth control would work best for her," Doyle said.

"Implanon, as well as other types of birth control, will not protect against STDs," Doyle said. "Condoms, if used correctly, can help protect against STDs, as well as adding extra birth control protection."

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**117** Rent-Duplexes

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**120** Rent-Houses

511 BLUEMONT, three-bedroom house apartment with porch and sunroom. Laundry provided, no pets, \$945 plus utilities, August 1. 785-313-0462.

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**120** Rent-Houses

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**120** Rent-Houses

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**000** Bulletin Board  
**010** Announcements

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**120**  
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THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and three-fourth bath. Available mid May. No pets, washer/ dryer. Contact Craig 785-556-1290.

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**135**  
Sale-Mobile Homes

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**145**  
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**150**  
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## ASK THE FIFTH YEAR

Columnist  
answers tip  
inquiriesWhere's a good place to leave  
the tip at a bar?

The tip jar. The simplicity of it is mind-boggling. But I understand what you mean.

You want the bartender to know you tipped them; otherwise they get moody. But how do you get their attention without succumbing to jumping up and down, waving your dollar, yelling, "Hey, fat head, here's your buck?"

ADAM  
REICHENBERGER

Origami. My friend Liz likes to make a crab out of her dollar, complete with one giant pincher and air foils, so when you blow it head-on, it fades to the side. Now, she's only managed to pull it off once. And how wonderful that was. It was like "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang" all over again. Glorious. Her repeated attempts at recreating this masterpiece have been futile, however. But often the act of trying will get the bartender's attention; plus, it's a good conversation starter if they're not too busy.

If you've been there a while and the bartender has been extra kind, try to recreate the string-puppets from "The Sound of Music." Get them dancing around with their gangly legs and start belting out "The Lonely Goatherd" with a "Lay ee odl lay ee odl lay hee hoo." Who wouldn't turn and watch that? Then just dance the puppet on over the bar, and mission accomplished.

## Why does school suck?

I love this question. Because it's school.

Personally, I really enjoy school. I enjoy going to class, though that doesn't coincide with the fact that I skip class from time to time (to time to time to time ...). As soon as I learned about opportunity cost in economics, it all went downhill. Suddenly I had justification for skipping class — my time would be better spent in bed.

School can be so repetitious. We go there every day and sit for hours. Sometimes we learn things; sometimes we don't. Teachers need to understand that some of the lessons they have to give just aren't that interesting.

Then you have all these required classes that are utterly useless. Case in point: Engineering Concepts. Dumb. Of course that was four years ago, so things might have changed by now (doubt it). We listened to guest speakers, built crappy balsa wood towers and gave even crappier presentations about them. Waste of time. All I learned was that balsa wood sucks.

As I'm in my fifth year of college, I've had many 500- and 600-level classes. I've taken several tests in these classes. I've gotten many 20 and 30 percents on these tests, and yet I've still pulled B's and sometimes A's. Why? Because the class had an outrageous curve. Don't get me wrong, God bless the curve. But what is the point of having a class where either the teacher isn't teaching anything or the students aren't learning anything? Yeah, I got a B in Foundations of Analysis — couldn't tell you a thing about it. What's that, you took Stats 510? Yup. Learn anything? Nope.

I really do like school though. I've had a handful of teachers who I have learned a lot from in and out of class. One even taught me how to season salmon for a lovely girl. So school's not all that bad. It's how I met you, isn't it?

Happy Valentine's Day, beautiful.

Adam Reichenberger is a fifth-year student in mathematics and economics. Please send comments to [edge@ksu.edu](mailto:edge@ksu.edu).

## Happy Valentine's Day



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## Stores offer quick, affordable V-Day gifts

By Monica Castro  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Valentine's Day has arrived, and people are running around at the last minute to find the perfect gifts. Manhattan businesses have several ideas to help the late shopper.

Acme Gift in Aggieville has a variety of wacky items to purchase. Diane Meredith, co-owner of Acme Gift, said there are several fun toys, books or games.

"One popular item we have that people have been purchasing is the toilet paper with lips, and we have fun books that are best sellers," Meredith said.

Aside from the small, silly items to incorporate with gifts, Acme Gift also offer flowers.

With the phone ringing more often this season, Meredith said Acme keeps going when other flower shops close early. Acme Gift allows customers to customize their own floral arrangements. She said sometimes employees create unusual arrangements for their customers.

"Watching guys come in is hilarious because they have no clue what to do, so we give them a series of questions to drag information out of them to get the right flowers," Meredith said. "We let them pick out everything, down to the last flower."

Acme Gift also makes orders for men incorporating masculine items. She said she once made an arrangement of flowers with a six-pack of beer.

Acme Gift offers affordable arrangements and gag gifts, and the company can deliver gifts around campus or Aggieville for free or anywhere in town for \$4.50.

If people want to add candy to a gift, Candyopolis, located in the Manhattan Town Center, provides an assortment of candies from which to choose.

Courtney Harken, Candyopolis employee and freshman in pre-professional business administration, said the store has candy boxes to fill with candy, plush animals, balloons and novelty items.

"We cater to the customers and give them whatever they need, and we do it with the customer in mind," Harken said.

Whitney Wilson, Candyopolis employee and senior in apparel and textiles, said they have seen a lot of last-minute shoppers in the store.

Customers can put together bags of candy, or there are pre-made candy bags available. She said the store also makes candy bouquets, which can be made with any candy available in the store.

"Everyone loves candy, and we have a whole bunch of stuff, so that is why people come in at the last minute," Wilson said.

LAST-MINUTE  
GIFTS:

Make a personalized card instead of buying one. Handmade cards are always more sentimental, and they are easy to make.

Make mixed CDs of your significant other's favorite songs or songs which remind you of him or her.

Handmade picture frames, scrapbooks or collages are always special. Mod Podge can be your best friend while making picture frames.

Make a series of love coupons for free back rubs, homemade dinners or whatever you choose, and give them to your significant other.

Make your significant other's favorite dinner or dessert.

Make a basket filled with your love's favorite items. You could fill a small basket with favorite candies, snacks and a movie.

Leave a series of Post-it notes in your significant other's belongings to let them know you care.



## KING'S KITCHEN

## Cook finishes Valentine's meal with side, dessert

Unfortunately, a meal is not complete without a side dish and dessert. It isn't exactly required,

but it just seems to complete the meal. Before I finish my Valentine's Day menu with the rest of the recipes, I would like to talk a little bit about the wine selection. If one wants to purchase only a bottle of wine, I would consider a dark dry red wine like merlot or cabernet sauvignon. A bottle of blush could be acceptable if the person does not like red wine.

Though this meal is for someone I care about, I am the one who is cooking, so I get to have my favorite pairing with red meat: mashed potatoes.

Chocolate has always been a staple of Valentine's Day, which is why I chose to create chocolate dipped strawberries with drizzled white chocolate. Many believe they are difficult to create, when in actuality it is just time-consuming.

BRETT  
KING

## GARLIC SHALLOT MASHED POTATOES WITH THYME

8 red potatoes, peeled and quartered  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons heavy cream  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 tablespoon milk  
1 clove of garlic, minced  
2 shallots, diced  
1/2 tablespoon thyme  
Salt  
Pepper

Bring to a boil. Once water is boiling, reduce heat to simmer and cover for 15 to 20 minutes. To tell when the potatoes are done, poke with a fork to see if it can easily go through them.

Drain water from potatoes and place into a large bowl, then add cream and melted butter. Use a potato masher to reduce the size of the potato chunks.

Once a thinner consistency is achieved, beat with a hand mixer or strong spoon. Adding more milk will make the potatoes thinner in consistency. Add garlic, shallots and thyme to finish off the process.

Be careful not to overbeat the potatoes because they will become gluey. Use salt and pepper to acquire the desired taste.

## CHOCOLATE COVERED STRAWBERRIES

2 pints of strawberries  
1 bag semisweet chocolate chip morsels  
1/4 cup half and half cream  
6 ounces white chocolate chip morsels

Wash strawberries by running cool water over the top, then pat dry with paper towel. Take two sauce pans and fill halfway with water. Once saucepans are filled with water, place on burners on medium-high heat. Place a glass bowl on top of each saucepan to create a double boiler.

Melt chocolate chips in one double boiler and the white chocolate in the other. Add

the half and half cream to the semisweet chocolate once it's melted.

Once melted, dip strawberries in the regular chocolate and place on a cookie sheet lined with wax paper. After pan is full, take a spoon and dip into melted white chocolate and drizzle thinly over the top of strawberries.

Place in refrigerator until chocolate is hard and set.

## UPCOMING MOVIES



## "Definitely, Maybe" PG-13

A thirtysomething Manhattan dad is in the midst of a divorce when his 10-year-old daughter, Maya, starts to question him about his life before marriage. Maya wants to know absolutely everything about how her parents met and fell in love: Will's story begins in 1992, as a young, starry-eyed aspiring politician who moves to New York from Wisconsin to work on the presidential campaign.

"The Spiderwick  
Chronicles" PG

From the beloved best-selling series of books comes "The Spiderwick Chronicles," a fantasy adventure for the child in all of us. Peculiar things start to happen the moment the Grace family (Jared, his twin brother Simon, sister Mallory and their mom) leave New York and move into the secluded old house owned by their great, great uncle Arthur Spiderwick.



## "Jumper" PG-13

A genetic anomaly allows a young man to teleport himself anywhere. He discovers this gift has existed for centuries and finds himself in a war that has been raging for thousands of years between "Jumpers" and those who have sworn to kill them.

"Step Up 2 the Streets"  
PG-13

When rebellious street dancer Andie lands at the elite Maryland School of the Arts, she finds herself fighting to fit in while also trying to hold onto her old life. When she joins forces with the school's hottest dancer, Chase, to form a crew of classmate outcasts to compete in Baltimore's underground dance battle The Streets, she ultimately finds a way to live her dream while building a bridge between her two separate worlds.



## "Be Kind Rewind" PG-13

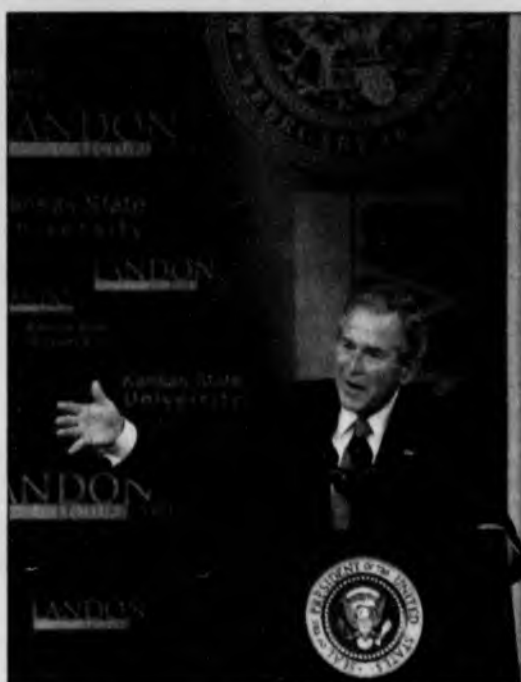
Jerry, a junkyard worker, attempts to sabotage a power plant that he believes is melting his brain. But when his plan goes awry, the magnetic field that he creates accidentally erases all of the videotapes in a local video store where his best friend Mike works.

—Yahoo Movies



WHO HAS YOUR VOTE?

## Dissension in the ranks



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTOS

Former president Bill Clinton and President George W. Bush spoke at the Landon Lecture's within the last three years. According to recent reports, the military personnel, many of which pictured above at a Landon Lecture, are showing more support toward anti-war candidates in the 2008 election.

## Military vote changes as war in Iraq prolongs



By Rebecca Perez  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

*This is the final article in a five-week series examining the voting behavior of different groups within society and their effects on the 2008 presidential election. Check the Collegian Web site, www.kstatecollegian.com, for previous articles.*

Many military service members say they vote for Republican candidates for three simple reasons: they are traditionally pro-gun rights, pro-death penalty and pro-military.

Dale Herspring, professor of political science and author of multiple books on the military and politics, said Democrats began alienating service members in the 1960s and the height of the Vietnam era.

"The military hated Lyndon Johnson because of the way he interfered in the Vietnam War," Herspring said. "When it came to

Johnson and Robert McNamara (his secretary of defense), they acted in ways that were guaranteed to upset the military."

Many soldiers can trace their political affiliations with the Republican Party to President Ronald Reagan.

"When Jimmy Carter ran for reelection against Reagan, less than 1 percent of military officers voted for him," Herspring said. "They were so turned off by the way Carter had treated the military [in spite of being a graduate of the US Naval Academy], and so impressed by the way Reagan treated them, that they moved into the Republican camp."

This election season has seen a change in military voting patterns. Based on financial contributions and polls, military members are showing more support toward anti-war candidates.

According to the Center for Responsive Politics, individuals in the Army, Navy and Air Force were top contributors for anti-war presidential candidates last year. Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, who opposes U.S. involvement in Iraq and Afghanistan, was the top recipient of money from donors in the military, collecting at least \$212,000 from them. Democratic Sen. Barack Obama of Illinois, another war opponent, was second with approximately \$94,000.

Military approval ratings

are down for the war in Iraq according to a Military Times poll at [www.militarytimes.com](http://www.militarytimes.com). Only 62 percent of military members polled have some degree of optimism that the war in Iraq will succeed, which is down from a high of 83 percent in 2004. Thirty-seven percent of military members polled believe the war in Iraq will take longer than 10 years.

Andre America Sr., a 47-year-old retired Air Force airman and K-State student, is an Obama supporter and said that he would have to think about voting for Sen. Hillary Clinton if she gets the Democratic nomination.

"The way the Clintons' campaign has been conducted - the way they treated Obama - I don't think it was right, but as a Democrat, I would probably support the Democratic ticket," America said.

"I think a majority of the military people I ran across voted Republican because they thought that the Republicans were better

on national defense than the Democrats, especially when I came in during the Reagan era," America said. "That was the predominant view, but it really started to change with the war in Iraq."

America said it is crucial to move U.S. soldiers out of Iraq with honor and diplomacy.

"It was very interesting to watch Fox News and all of the gung-ho troops, but the troops that were coming back from Iraq that I helped out were all saying that we need to get out of Iraq," America said. "It was a different point of view, but you never heard that point of view because of the military. You had to toe that line of supporting the commander-in-chief and not really saying anything against the government. But many of us that were retiring heard the troops say we need to get out, but in an honorable way."

K-State ROTC students also

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— Military Times Poll published Dec. 17, 2007			

## Upcoming career fairs allow students to market themselves

By Sheila Ellis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Career Fairs can be critical tools for job searches; however, students can sometimes become overwhelmed with the large number of employers and little time to spend with them.

Dottie Evans, assistant director of K-State Career and Employment Services said every student should have a 60-second commercial promoting themselves to the employer and effectively making use of their time.

"Your introduction is very important," she said. "You need to say your name, major, year and articulate the opportunity you are looking for whether it be a job or internship. Students need to keep in mind that they have 5-7 minutes max per employer."

In this commercial, students should make their objectives clear and give the employer a connection.

"The employer needs to know what you have to offer their company, and the student needs to know what the employer can offer them," she

said.

She also said it is crucial for students to conduct research before the fair on 5-8 employers in which they are interested. Students should then pull 3-5 questions to keep conversation going once they have introduced themselves to the employer. It is also important for students to make sure they have a supply of résumés on hand. Evans said students should bring at least 20 copies.

"Recruiters will pull students aside who have the major on their name tag that they are looking for - so they need to be prepared," she said.

She also said some employers stay in Manhattan an extra day after the fair and use the next day to conduct interviews.

Evans recommended students should start attending career fairs starting their sophomore year.

"Employers want to see students as early in their college career as possible," Evans said. "It is important to build these relationships - and this does not happen over one account."



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Students browse for prospective employers at the Engineering Career Fair. The Business and Hospitality Career Fair is scheduled for February 9 and the Common Good Internship/Career Fair is March 5.

The more a student visits an employer at career fairs, the more likely they can make a strong impression and possibly land an internship or job, she said. It is also important for students to make sure

they send a thank-you note to employers of interest after the fair.

Monday there will be a Business and Hospitality Career Fair and other colleges will follow. Evans said the ca-

reer fairs are just one service that CES has been providing for years. They also provide résumé critiques, mock interviews and other services.

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## Board rejects tuition cap

By Amanda Keim  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a three-hour meeting Wednesday afternoon, the Kansas Board of Regents voted 7-2 against the creation of a tuition cap.

Regent Jill Docking of Wichita presented the official motion, or decision, that was approved by the board. Kip Peterson, Board of Regents' director for government relations and communications, provided an exact quoting of the motion.

"I move that the Board of Regents make clear its concern over the continuing rise in tuition and offer guidance to the universities that near term increases in tuition will be well below those of the recent past," Docking said at the meeting Wednesday.

The purpose of the final motion was to avoid creating a cap while still finding a way to ensure that tuition prices do not increase by such a great percentage as they have in previous years.

"The point we have all made as regents is that it is now time to take into consideration that there were very large increases in tuition in the last five to six years. It is time to change that pattern," Docking said. "All of the regents agree on that."

Peterson said the decision to alter the pattern of drastic increases in tuition began last month. Members recently inducted to the board expressed concern in schooling costs and requested steps be taken to generate a change.

"A number of the members raised some concerns

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## Common STD increases risk of oral cancer in men

By Kristin Hodges  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A sexually transmitted disease is increasingly becoming a risk factor for oral cancer in men, according to a recent study.

According to a Feb. 1 article in the Washington Times, a study released by the Journal of Clinical Oncology reported that cases of human papillomavirus-related oral cancers have been on the rise since 2000.

Researchers from the National Cancer Institute and Johns Hopkins University found that though tobacco and alcohol consumption were the leading risks for oral cancer in the past, these risks are declining and HPV-related risks are rising, according to the article. The researchers found that men were more likely than women to have HPV-related oral

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### MEN AT RISK OF HPV-RELATED HEALTH PROBLEMS

— Gay or bisexual men are 17 times more likely to develop anal cancer than heterosexual men.  
— Men with weak immune systems, especially men with human immunodeficiency virus (HIV).

Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Web site





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Your social calendar for the weekend

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## PRAISE OF THE PEOPLES

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Grace Baptist Church

This event will include singing in many languages, including Arabic, Chinese, Congolese, German, English, French, Hindi, Indonesian, Japanese, Korean, Spanish and Zulu. There also will be musical performances and prayer from several international students and a speech by two international students.

## VALENTINE'S CABARET

7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Saturday

Manhattan Arts Center

Katharina Janik Bossmann and Stefan Bossmann perform some favorite standards, including "Summertime", "Can't Help Lovin' That Man", and "My Funny Valentine". The audience also will be treated to original works by Stephan. Delicious and romantic finger food will be served. Tickets: Adults \$20, Military \$18, Students \$12.

## CARMIKE MOVIES

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A thirty something Manhattan dad is in the midst of a divorce

when his 10-year-old daughter, Maya, starts to question him about his life before marriage.

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## THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

## WEDNESDAY

Kevin Cordell Scott, 2613 Kirkwood Drive, at 9:30 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$100.

Robert Wayne O'Neill, Westmoreland, Kan., at 11:15 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$7,500.

Robert Dean Johnson, Junction City, at 6:25 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$500.

Emily Chloe Quinton, Alta Vista, Kan., at 10:35 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.

Justin Levi Rieck, 6204 Brooks Way, at 11:20 p.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.

Eleanor Margaret O'Neill, Wamego, at 11:50 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$78.

## THURSDAY

Billy Joe Madison, 1610 Fairchild Ave., No. 1, at 2 a.m. for resisting arrest, battery against a law enforcement officer and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was \$3,500.

Eire Colleen Clepper, 1401 College Ave., B308, at 2:15 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

Amanda Nicole Worthy, 1012 Fremont St., No. 4, at 2:15 a.m. for failure to appear and disorderly conduct. Bond was \$780.

Francis Joseph Callahan IV, 3414 Top of the World Drive, at 3:30 a.m. for criminal trespass. Bond was \$750.

## CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

## SATURDAY'S WEATHER

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## NEXT WEEK

## PRESIDENT'S DAY

Monday, Feb. 18  
U.S. President's Day was originally designated in honor of George Washington's birthday, but it's now remembered for all the U.S. presidents. Over time, as with many federal holidays, few Americans actually celebrate President's Day, and it is mainly known as a day off from work or school, though K-State still has school.



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Praise of the Peoples will be at 7 p.m. on Feb. 16 at Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens Ave. For more information call Kristen Geri at 785-537-3988.

**The Riley County Crimestoppers organization** will have its annual Winter Benefit Softball Tournament Feb. 23 and 24 at Twin Oaks Softball Complex. Men's and co-recreational teams can participate. The entry fee is \$115, and the sign-up deadline is Feb. 18.

**K-State's track and field team** will have a free officials' certification clinic presented by USA Track

and Field at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 17 at Ahearn Field House. Contact assistant track coach Andy Eggerth at [aeggerth@ksu.edu](mailto:aeggerth@ksu.edu) or call 785-587-7871 for more information.

**Goodnow Hall's annual date auction for charity** will be at 8 p.m. on Feb. 24 on the 2nd floor of Goodnow.

**The deadline for the \$500 scholarship offered by the League of Women Voters** is March 15. The scholarship is for nontraditional male or female students for fall 2008.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [collegian@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

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- Do you favor raising taxes on cigarettes to expand access to health care for more Kansans?
- Should Kansas support the expanded development of wind energy?
- Should the state support all day kindergarten?
- Kansas currently has the lowest minimum age in the United States at \$2.65 an hour. Should the Kansas minimum wage be increased to meet the federal rate?

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# Student body VP still only to apply; deadline today

By Brandon Steinert  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The deadline for those filing for student body president and vice president for the 2008-2009 school year is 4 p.m. today.

Still only one pair has filed: Lydia Peele, senior in mathematics education and Robert Swift, junior in political science.

Peele said she's hopeful competitors will file before deadline.

"Friday is usually a busy day," said Bill Harlan, assistant coordinator for student activities and services. "A lot of people file for all the races. It's not unusual to have a

president and vice president file on Friday, so it won't surprise me at all if somebody does."

The following is a Q&A with Lydia Peele:

**How do you feel about running uncontested?**

Well, since the deadline isn't until four, I haven't been sitting too comfortably with that concept. You never know what's going to happen. As far as our campaign, we've been talking about both possibilities, like what we would do if nobody else decided to file or if somebody else did and different ways we'd go about things. I guess we'll just wait till tomorrow for now.

Robert and I still really want to visit with a lot of students and a lot of student organizations to get our ideas

out there and see what students think about them. So far we've received really good feedback but we really want to make sure that we're doing what students need and what they want. If there's anything else we can do, we can definitely work on that as well because that's what we want to do — we want to serve the students.

**Are you hopeful for some competition?**

I am hopeful for the competition. I think it's necessary to the process. We have elections for a reason. We usually have about four or five pairs who run.

You have to do your research and be prepared to debate and answer questions. We've been preparing for all that with the idea that there will be other people running. So we are hopeful for

that competition and also to see what other ideas are out there.

**What is the primary issue your administration will address if elected?**

I think the biggest issue right now is taking a look at Lafene Health Center, using a comprehensive survey of everybody who uses the center, whether it's the pharmacy or the women's clinic.

From there, we would like to work with the university health center director or someone on the outside who has a lot of expertise in the field of health care and find out how we can make our services better for students.

**How will you advertise your campaign if no one runs against you?**

We might put a few small things up, just so people

know what our ideas are and know that the elections are coming up. We never planned on blanketing campus in the first place. We definitely don't want to have as many posters up. We don't want to waste people's time and taking up tree space and all that. We have our T-shirts all ready, so we'll be distributing those as well until they run out.

**What part will student body president Matt Wagner play in your presidency?**

I think if we win the election, I would probably call him from time to time to get his advice. We have worked really closely together this year, but at the same time president and vice president are two very different roles. There are different committees to serve on as chairs, different sorts of relationships to have with the administra-

tion and the Board of Regents. Working so closely with him makes it easier for me to be able to give him a call and ask him [for advice].

**What is your most valuable experience as vice president?**

I think as far as preparing me to be student body president would be the relationships I've formed with the administrators. We're really lucky here at K-State to have administrators and faculty and staff that are really supportive.

I've been really grateful for that this year and I look forward to being able to continue to build those relationships next year. I think it would be to our advantage and it probably wouldn't take so long for me to just jump right in because I know what I'm getting into.

## Riley County man charged with murder

Staff report  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department charged a 49-year-old Leonardville, Kan., man with second-degree murder Thursday.

According to a police report, Howard Barrett, of Leonardville, called police from his apartment at about 10:30 a.m. Thursday to tell officers he needed an ambulance and that he had injured someone. When officers arrived at Barrett's apartment, they found the body of a 48-year-old Clay Center, Kan., man.

Barrett's bond was set at \$50,000, according to the report.

## Senate to revise, reconsider bill to increase Union salaries

By Brandon Steinert  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate sent a bill back, which would have increased the K-State Student Union Operations Budget Privilege Fee by about \$20,000 for fiscal year 2009 and \$32,000 for the fiscal year of 2010, to be revised after it was rejected 34-11-8.

The increase is intended to make up for campus-wide minimum wage increases.

Tim Weninger, faculty senate representative and graduate student in computer science, argued the in-

crease in minimum wage would mean an increase in all workers' pay, not just those who would be making under the minimum. This, he said, would conflict with the system other areas of campus have utilized and has caused displeasure with several campus workers.

The bill was sent back to the privilege fee committee for reconsideration after a unanimous motion.

James Lyall, associate vice provost of information services, gave a demonstration on the workings of a new e-mail system, which

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could potentially replace K-State's WebMail. The new system has numerous features including schedule sharing and instant message capabilities.

Three students were appointed as senators to serve for the remainder of the 2007-2008 fiscal year. John Porter, junior in mechanical engineering, will represent the college of engineering. Addison Kirkland and Christine Caplinger, sophomores in family studies and human services, will represent the college of human ecology. This resolution was

originally on the introduction of new legislation, but was moved to final action and passed unanimously.

A resolution to support the ONE campaign's presence on K-State's campus was also moved from new legislation to final action and passed unanimously.

ONE addresses and works to eliminate world problems like hunger, lack of education, clean water, poverty, HIV/AIDS and others, said Senator David Westfall, graduate student in sociology.

Two allocations were ap-

proved unanimously in final action. KSU Habitat for Humanity will receive \$600 to attend Collegiate Challenge, which is a program designed to teach members about other chapters of Habitat for Humanity.

The American Humanities Student Association will receive \$100 to pay for one member's travel expenses to attend a conference in San Diego, Cal.

Three allocations will be addressed next week, as well as a bill providing, from reserves, additional funds to College Council.

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## Dear Prez Putin



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## U.S., Russian rivalry not for 2000s

Tensions between the United States and Russia have become increasingly strained in recent years. Many believe this is due in part to a U.S.-led project to place missile-defense systems in Eastern Europe, as well as U.S. criticism of Russian President Vladimir Putin's lack of commitment to democracy.



MARQUIS CLARK

According to the Associated Press, Russian bombers were intercepted in the Pacific Ocean by F-18 Hornets after one buzzed a U.S. aircraft carrier over the weekend. These types of encounters were relatively common during the Cold War; however, they have become less frequent in the 21st century. In fact, this was the first such incident since 2004.

This incident comes on the heels of defensive statements by Russia's top military officer, Gen. Yuri Baluyevsky.

"We have no plans to attack anyone, but we consider it necessary for all our partners in the world community to clearly understand ... that to defend the sovereignty and territorial integrity of Russia and its allies, military forces will be used, including preventively, including with the use of nuclear weapons," Baluyevsky said.

As if this war of words needed any more fuel, BBC reports of the development of Russian "super missiles" – capable of carry-

ing 10 warheads and hitting targets up to 3,000 miles away that could "break through any defense system" – will fuel speculation as to the increased military nature of these tensions.

Given the current administration is unwavering in its commitment to continue the policies of its childhood toward Russia, I've composed this open letter to the outgoing Russian president himself:

Dear President Putin,

I realize that relations with those of us in the West have become somewhat strained, considering the United States is promoting Eastern European missile defense systems that are not even terrifically popular with the residents of said Eastern European countries.

Statements by those in our executive branch that call into question your commitment to democracy seem only to exacerbate the situation.

Let me assure you these are the actions of a select few people who by no means reflect the wishes of the younger generation of Americans. These people desperately cling to Cold War ideals and patterns. But thankfully they are growing older and will soon retire from public life. While it might seem that recent primary wins by an elderly right-wing senator and another Clinton mean a renewed commitment to continuing ancient conflicts, I assure you the American people will rally and elect free-thinking individuals.

There are those who feel our government refuses to represent our position on this issue. There-

fore, we felt it was necessary to plead our case directly to you. We, the undersigned, as students of Kansas State University, do not take any more joy in the "Miracle On Ice" than we do in the well-deserved All-America honors of native Russian and K-State volleyball outside hitter Natalya Korobkova.

We were moved by the picturesque beauty of your mountains in "Rocky IV." We marvel with you at the hypocrisy of a president whose father was president, and a presidential hopeful who is the wife of a former president who is actively engaged in her campaign, criticizing your endorsement of a successor. And while apocalyptic cinematic representations of nuclear war do seem a bit out there, we can probably agree that fallout is at the very least unpleasant.

So try to ignore our present rhetoric and instead heed the words of a founding father, James Madison.

In "Federalist No. 14," he said, "Is it not the glory of the people of America that, whilst they have paid a decent regard to the opinions of former times and nations, they have not suffered a blind veneration of antiquity, for custom, or for names, to overrule the suggestions of their own good sense, the knowledge of their own situation, and the lessons of their own experience?"

Yours truly,  
Everyone born after 1980

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## High schools should open later, not earlier

The disastrous ice storm in December created many problems for Manhattan. While K-State only canceled one day of class, USD 383 Manhattan-Ogden canceled four days of class and then was stuck in a quandary. How can schools make up these missed days without adding any to the end of the school year?



KELSEY CHILDRESS

Administrators came up with a solution – they added 12 minutes to the end of each day for the rest of the school year. But in all truthfulness, these extra minutes each day don't really make up the academic difference students missed during those "ice days." However, administrators had no choice but to set it up this way because public schools are required by law to have a certain quota of school days each year.

This shows that laws and regulations are more important than consideration of students' learning. Students will not be happy to come to school earlier and stay later, and teachers might feel the same.

Some of the make-up time might be spent waiting for the bell to ring, instead of teachers attempting to squeeze in more lessons. The school board is probably doing the best it can with the stipulations it has, but only to fulfill a requirement, which is what so much of public education has become these days.

The No Child Left Behind Act has made public schools a minimalist government operation rather than an academic system aimed toward fostering the development of students' intelligence.

With so many school days programmed per year and a certain percentage of test scores required to maintain accreditation, the focus on numbers has overridden and undermined the value of education. Most students who now attend K-State remember having to get up at 6 a.m. to get ready for school. In middle school, my bus came at 6:50 a.m., so most mornings I was out the door by 6:40, as my mom was barely waking up to get ready for work.

It seems like teen-

agers have a harder time getting up and mentally functioning in the morning than adults do. Making the school days start earlier can only make going to class worse for students, especially high-schoolers.

The Center for Applied Research and Educational Improvement at the University of Minnesota did research that influenced two Minnesota school districts to change their start time from 7:15 a.m. to 8:40 a.m., based on a study showing teenagers have a different natural sleep pattern than adults or other children.

The same researchers studied the effects of this change and stated, "Compared with students whose schools maintained earlier start times, students with later starts reported getting more sleep on school nights, being less sleepy during the day, getting slightly higher grades and experiencing fewer depressive feelings and behaviors."

Fitting class time in during the morning does little to add to students' education during the time spent in class. Ultimately, students and administrators are backed into a corner when it comes to deciding school-day lengths and starting times.

But before coming to the solution of earlier start times to make up school days, school boards should take into consideration studies done on sleeping patterns of teenagers and the opinion of students when making such choices.

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I slept naked last night and then walked out of my room and my roommate was standing there. The weirdest thing was, he looked down afterward.

Don't turn around. I'm naked.

Hey, I'm in chemistry class and the guy who sits next to me just farted. Thanks.

Eight million people this year will buy Valentine's Day gifts for themselves. I'm one of them.

Fifteen percent of all women buy themselves roses on Valentine's Day. Thank you, shampoo bottle.

Do you think my parents have had sex?

To the girl who just stepped out right in front of me without looking: You're lucky I just cleaned my car.

Don't sweat petty things, and don't get sweaty things.

Does anyone else who walks through the Haymaker complex feel like they're in Disneyland? Please, Donald: Shut up.

To the girl that wants her bra back: Give me a call.

To the girl who wants her bra back: I want my virginity back.

Days like today just make you want to kick a prostitute.

I can see why she's a parking nazi. She's got fine written all over her.

Hey, Fourum, I just mathematically proved I'm better than my roommate.

Is it wrong that I only go to the career fair to replace my stock of pens?

Does Neosporin stop STDs?

I have an obsession with writing "balls" in the snow.

I made it in the Fourum eight times today.

So, is everyone in Gaylord, Kan., beautiful, or is it just the president of the ballroom dance club?

I do not want to have Michael Beasley's babies.

Blake Young equals the worst basketball player in Kansas State history.

To the person who stole my sheets in Haymaker: I have a rare skin disease, FYI.

Hey, Manhattan: It's been two months since the snowstorm. Why don't you pick up all the brush?

Hey, cute choir boy with the red and black backpack: I wish I knew your name. Look for the soprano with the purple coat.

I will not lower my standards in order to raise yours.

Make your free throws.

Hey, Beasley: Just stay in Manhattan. You need to work on your dunks, and we really like having you here. Thanks.

To the guy who drives a big truck at UC: Quit trying to back in every night, because I'm tired of waiting on you, orgasm.

Big 12 refs suck.

Blake Young just made my panties melt.

Someone needs to give our basketball team the Heimlich maneuver.

Beasley could only wish that Bill Walker could have his babies.

Bill Walker is a god among men.

Hey, Fourum: When's that baby due?

Oh, shucks. They're anti-war.

Are we allergic to first place in the Big 12?

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#### TO THE POINT

## Lack of student government leaders disappointing for students, K-State

In the middle of our country's presidential election season, K-State students seem to have forgotten about their own political race here at home.

Today is the last day for students to register for student body president for the 2008-09 school year. So far, current student body vice president Lydia Peele, senior in math education, and her running mate Robert Swift, junior in political science, are the only students who have taken the initiative to register as candidates.

Though leading a university's student body is hardly comparable to running an entire country, it is disappointing that out of more than 23,000 students,

only two are concerned enough for its future to take on the biggest leadership responsibilities.

Also, when a team is not pitted against competitors, it might prove difficult for the pair to be truly challenged and provide their voters with a solid platform. This is not to say that Peele and Swift are incapable of offering a worthy plan; in fact, we greatly respect them for showing such desire and initiative.

However, students should think about whether they want their next student body leaders to be voted in by default.

The beauty of democracy includes the right to vote for our leaders. The U.S. was founded on these principles, and it is our duty to stay involved in our political futures and either step up and run for office, or encourage those we know who might be the right people for the job.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.



## Local trail still closed

By Veronika Novoselova  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A portion of the Linear Trail in south Manhattan was officially closed because of flood damage.

Gillian Armstrong, a cyclist and K-State alumna, said she enjoyed riding the trail and was affected by its closure.

"The Linear Trail was convenient when it was longer, before part of it was closed," Armstrong said. "I'm wondering when it will be repaired. Having a long trail like Linear is great, not only for cyclists, but for walkers, runners and everyone else that uses it as well."

The trail provides a few trailheads and transfer points in the city limits. The trail's Web site, [www.trailrunner.com](http://www.trailrunner.com), suggests cyclists should visit the Sunset Zoological Park loop, which is muddy, rocky and uphill. The Web site gives directions for the trip from Clarion Hotel as a starting point. The site estimates the trail to be between 15 and 18 miles long.

"Natural Resources Conservation Service, which is a federal agency, assists with repairing damaged waterways," said Eddie Eastes, park superintendent. "I hopefully expect that in the near future this area will be repaired, but we depend on the federal agency to provide aid to us."

The K-State Cycling Club often uses the trail, though many of its members are staying on pavement to train for road racing.

"We would like to see it reopen so that recreational riders will not get discouraged from riding in the upcoming spring," said Gerald Hart, senior in mechanical engineering and president of the KSU Cycling Club. "I do know that the trail is not unpassable, however. There is a tree obstructing the trail and some major washouts, but people can still get by."

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## Bramlage reaches 20th anniversary

By Joe Vossen  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With all the successes enjoyed by the men's and women's basketball teams this season, one important milestone has gone almost unnoticed by students: This season marks the 20th anniversary of Bramlage Coliseum.

Through the years, the building has been known to fans by many names, including "The Pit" (for its sunken floor seating), "The Fred" (short for Fred Bramlage, the eponymous lead donor), and "Purple Octagon of Doom" (in honor of the coliseum's eight walls and raucous atmosphere).

According to the K-State athletics Web site, [k-statesports.com](http://k-statesports.com), Bramlage was constructed during a two-year period, from fall 1986 to summer 1988. Construction costs totaled \$17.2 million, \$7 million of which was financed by students.

Jim Muller, manager of operations at Bramlage, said the athletics department honors the students' generosity by providing numerous campus jobs.

"The coliseum has always endeavored to maintain a heavy load of student workers to provide student jobs," Muller said. "That was part of our mission; the students put up funding for the building, and so we return that to them through student jobs. We av-

erage about 400 to 500 students a year working for us, including security, custodial, parking operations, ushers and ticket takers."

Muller has worked at the coliseum since its opening in 1988. He said he has seen many different teams, building renovations and the installation of two new basketball floors since the original.

"We're on the third year of our third floor," Muller said. "The average age for each floor is five to six years. In that time each floor will be refinished one to three times. In order to change the logo or paint scheme, you have to scrape the surface, and as we sand it down to bare wood, we take some of the life of the floor out."

Bramlage plays hosts to 55-60 large-scale events each year, Muller said. Coliseum workers must be ready to disassemble and reassemble the floor for the 34 home basketball contests, in addition to tournaments, graduation ceremonies, Landon Lectures, concerts, career fairs and comedians that use Bramlage in an average year.

"It was built originally as a multi-purpose venue," he said. "Part of the mission given to us by the university was to host multiple types of events, which dictated that we have a portable floor. The basketball court takes about four-and-a-half to five hours to disassemble with about 20 work-

ers and approximately five to five-and-a-half hours to reassemble. We have to reinstall all of the telephone wiring, court-side electrical wiring, data cords for court-side statistic monitors (there are thirteen such monitors for reporters watching the game), lines for Internet use, and various servers for ESPN and other folks."

In addition to moving the court on or off the floor of Bramlage, cleaning the facility between events can be an equally arduous task.

"Cleanup can take three hours following a women's game to six hours following a big men's game," he said. "In addition to that, we have crews working throughout the day finishing up. The job is never done between games. We are always tidying up and preparing for the next game so when people come into the building it's event-ready."

No matter what event is scheduled next in Bramlage, Muller said students play a part in the operation of the facility, now and in the future.

"We're very interested in being part of the educational process of the university," Muller said. "Our student jobs give real-world experience to be used when students apply for their first jobs. Some of our students who have worked here continue to come back and let us know how much they appreciated the experience."



UNIVERSITY ARCHIVE PHOTOS

This year marks the 20-year anniversary of Bramlage Coliseum. Construction began in fall 1986 and was completed summer 1988.



Over the years, Bramlage has had several widely known events such as George W. Bush presenting the Landon Lecture and Will Ferrell on tour.

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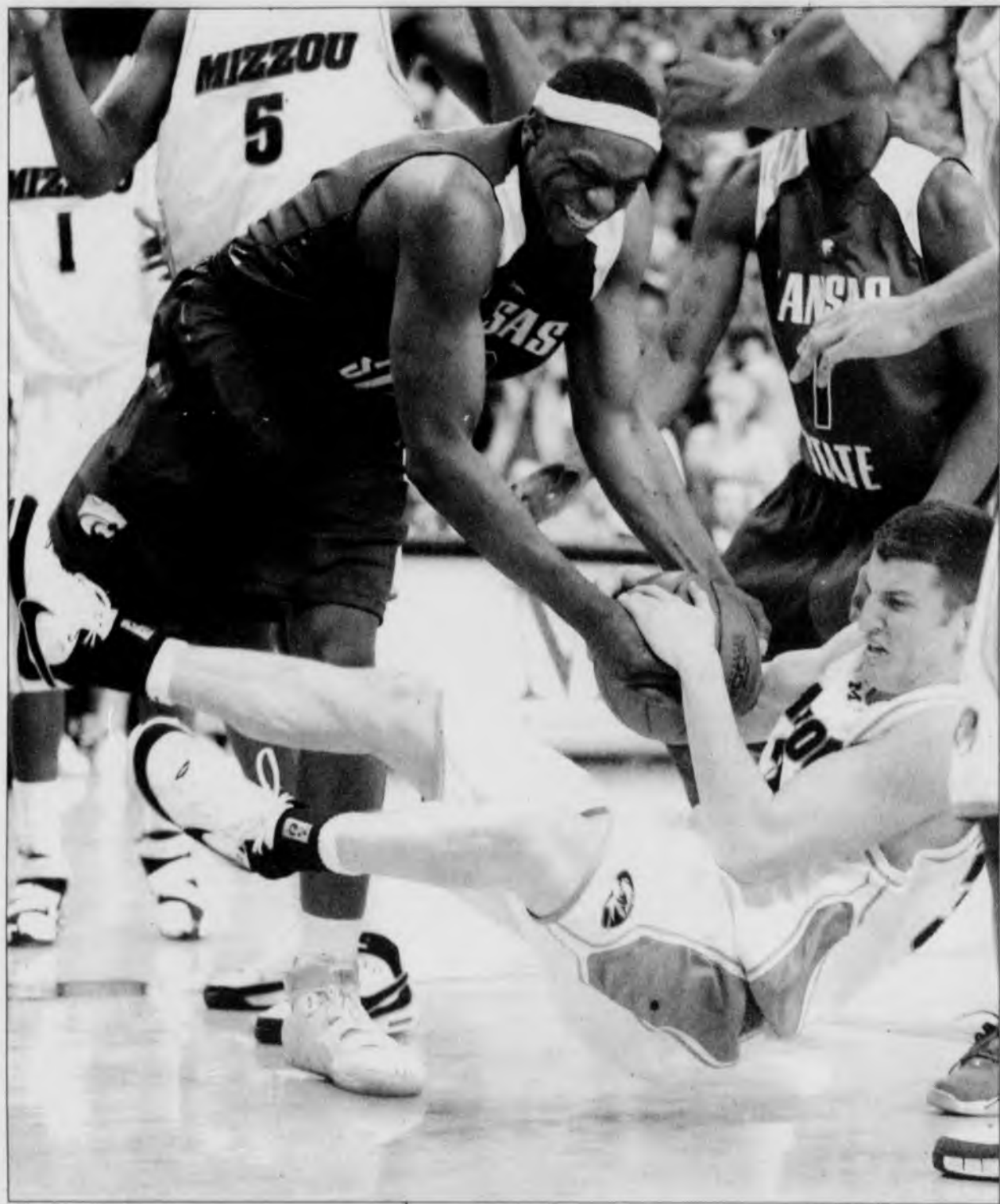
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# Toughing it out



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

K-State freshman forward **Bill Walker** battles with a Missouri player for a rebound in the Wildcats first meeting with the Tigers in Columbia, Mo. The Wildcats lost the game for their first Big 12 loss and will look to avenge the loss in Bramlage Coliseum on Saturday.

## Conference shows balance, strength throughout season

By Joel Jellison  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When K-State took sole possession of the Big 12 Conference with an 84-75 win over KU on Jan. 30, some might have thought they would be holding onto that lead for a while.

But in the Big 12, nothing is for certain, and the Wildcats (17-6, 7-2 Big 12) suffered a loss at Missouri three days later.

KU pulled back into a tie for the conference lead with the K-State loss, but the Jayhawks also felt the wrath of a Big 12 schedule when they fell, 72-69, at Texas.

With the lead back in their hands and another road game upon them, the Wildcats fell for the second-straight time after taking sole possession of first place in the conference. Freshman forward Bill Walker said it shows the strength of the Big 12.

"This is a tough conference with a lot of good teams," he said. "Anybody can get beat on any night."

Now in a three-way tie for first place in the loss column with Texas and KU, K-State will face the challenge of playing four of their final seven games on the road. Senior guard Clent Stewart said it's tough to have the target of the first-place team in the conference especially on the road.

"To be successful in this league, first and foremost you have to defend home court and after that you have to go out and steal some on the road," he said. "Anytime you go into another environment here in the Big 12, it's tough, especially when you are in the top spot."

The next test for K-State will be Missouri at 5 p.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum, one of three remaining home games and a contest against the team that first took K-State's Big 12 lead away.

Missouri (14-11, 4-6 Big 12) is coming off a 86-78 overtime win against Nebraska, its first game since previously suspended senior guard Steffon Hannah was dismissed from the team. K-State coach Frank Martin gave credit to Missouri coach Mike Anderson for guiding the team through its recent adversity.

"The job Mike Anderson has done in keeping those guys all focused in and moving forward

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## Tennis team to play in 2 weekend matches, including No. 42 Tulsa

By Tyler Sharp  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's tennis team will face two teams in Tulsa, Okla., this weekend after upsetting No. 34 Wichita State Tuesday.

The Wildcats will meet Sam Houston State at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Michael D. Case Tennis Center in Tulsa. At 11 a.m. Sunday, K-State will face the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's No. 42-ranked Tulsa.

Coach Steve Bietau said there is some familiarity between the Wildcats and the Golden Hurricane.

"They have some new players," he said. "We have a history with Tulsa. We play them regularly, but they have some new people this semester, and they have been doing well. I look at it as another

strong, difficult test for us."

The Wildcats, who are off to their first 4-0 start since 2003, will look to duplicate past success against Tulsa and extend a 19-17 all-time series lead. Bietau said he is not focused on the records going into the matches against the Bearcats and Golden Hurricane.

"I had two things I was concerned about: playing well and earning the win [against Wichita State]," he said. "We were fortunate enough to come out on top in both of those categories."

Junior Katerina Kudlackova said this week — with three matches in six days — would be a challenge.

"I think it's going to be pretty tough since we have to travel and play today [last Tuesday]," she said Tuesday. "It's exam week, so everyone

needs to study, but I guess we just have to relax and prepare for this weekend's match."

Young, talented players have led Tulsa's team to a 7-1 record in 2008, with freshman Alexandra Kichoutkin boasting an 8-0 record in singles play. The Golden Hurricane is coming off a win over the Wildcats' Big 12 rival Kansas. Tulsa edged the Jayhawks 4-3 in that match.

Sam Houston State is an unfamiliar opponent for the Wildcats and comes to Tulsa with a three-match losing streak. The Bearcats, 1-5 in 2008, are led by junior Irina Sotnikova and junior Peta Taylor. Sotnikova has posted a 4-2 record in singles play while Taylor has a 3-3 record in singles matches. They have 6-0 doubles record together.

The Wildcats have shown resiliency in recent weeks, Bi-



The K-State women's tennis team will play Sam Houston State and No. 42 Tulsa this weekend. The Wildcats are off to their best start in five years.

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etau sai. Antea Huljev and senior Viviana Yrureta came back from a 0-3 margin in the No. 2 doubles match against Wichita State to win 8-6 and

captured the doubles point. In past weeks, senior Olga Klimova and junior Katerina Kudlackova also have come back from 0-3 deficits.

"I thought the fighting was really good here," he said. "Our team showed a lot of good in their matches. We've been pretty resilient."

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## K-State to take on Tigers Sunday

By Mike Devader  
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The K-State women's basketball team will try to complete its two-game road trip with an unbeaten record as it travels to play Missouri at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in Columbia, Mo.

The No. 17 Wildcats (17-6, 9-1 Big 12 Conference) are fresh off their 45-42 victory over Iowa State Wednesday.

In their win, the Wildcats shot 40 percent from the field for the 15th time this season.

The game was closer than some expected, but K-State escaped a Big 12



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team's home floor with a victory, which is something players and coaches in this conference say is difficult to do.

With a win against the Tigers, the team would record its 13th victory of the last 14 games.

With only one loss in conference play, the Wildcats will try to stay on pace with the 2002-2003 team, which went 14-1 in Big 12 action.

The Wildcats now find themselves once again fighting to keep their first-place ranking in the conference, as former first-place team Baylor fell Wednesday to Texas, 61-51.

Missouri (8-15, 1-9 Big 12) is desperately looking to snap a season-long eight-game losing streak. The Tigers' last game was a loss at Iowa State, 64-46.

Junior guard Alyssa Hollins led the Tigers with 14 points in the game against Iowa State Saturday.

If K-State is successful against the Tigers on Saturday, the play of senior guard Kimberly Dietz and junior forward Marlies Gipson might set the pace.

Dietz, who scored 20 points on Wednesday and moved into 15th place on the all-time scoring list in K-State history, will be playing her final game in Columbia and will try to help the Wildcats reach double-digit conference wins.

Gipson, on the other hand, is coming off one of her best all-around games with 12 points and eight rebounds.

She also made her presence felt on the defensive side of the ball as she rejected six Cyclone shots.

## Tennis team improving, deserves notice

The K-State tennis team is off to its best start in five years and is coming together and playing stronger with each passing week.

Coach Steve Bietau has put together a squad that is strong enough to contend with the best, and the team proved that with a 5-2 win over Wichita State on Tuesday. The win, which extended the Wildcats' all-time series lead over the Shockers to 20-17, was also significant because Wichita State had ascended to the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's No. 34 ranking.

So far this season, it has been hard to point to one particular player for the Wildcats' success. Senior Viviana Yrureta has been solid in the No. 1 singles spot with a 9-6 record. Since the beginning of the spring 2008 season, she has posted a flawless 3-0 mark.

In doubles play, Yrureta was recently matched with freshman Antea Huljev and the duo has garnered a 5-4 record. Another potent duo for the Wildcats consists of freshmen Vanessa Cottin and Pauline Guemas. The two, who are natives of France, have a 3-2 record since Cottin arrived at K-State in early January.

Other successes have come from Huljev's singles play. Huljev, who is from Velenje, Slovenia, has posted an 8-9 record in singles play and has played well when partnered with Yrureta.

Senior Olga Klimova and junior Katerina Kudlackova have spent the year playing in the No. 1 doubles spot and have posted a 3-3 record. Sophomore Natasha Vieira primarily has played singles in 2008, and she has a 7-7 re-

cord.

The Wildcats have their fair share of good matches for the remainder of the season. In the Big 12, No. 9 Baylor, No. 26 Texas, No. 28 Texas A&M and No. 61 Oklahoma State await. Matches against two of the four — Baylor and Oklahoma State — will be played at Ahearn Field House.

For all tennis fans out there, the wait to watch the Wildcats at Ahearn will again last until March 5 when K-State plays in-state rival Kansas.

Before the season ends on April 20, check out these Wildcats. Matches begin with doubles play and then move on to individual singles matches. It is always a good show, and with the team's success this year, it's worth a visit by even the most uninformed sports fans.

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## GAMING

## Consoles prevail

Most gamers are one of two things: console gamers or PC gamers. Both platforms have their perks and advantages.

Console gamers have the advantage of the use of a controller designed for the sole purpose of gaming. Today's controllers are ergonomic and light, and most of them are wireless. The problem PC gamers have when they try to play on a console is the switch to the pressure-sensitive thumb-sticks.

PC gamers are bound to their keyboard and mouse, hovering over their desk to stare at their computer screen. The advantage there lies in the stability of the mouse. Rather than using a thumb-stick to aim their reticle or directional pads to navigate menus, they have the control of their entire wrist.

Consoles take the cake in multiplayer values as more than one player can be on one screen at a time, increasing the social aspect of the somewhat expensive hobby. A PC gamer is limited to his or her single screen, hence the popularity of LAN parties.

The distinct advantage of PCs over consoles used to be user-created content, where people could make their own maps and customize games to better serve their friends. Lately console games have been picking up this feature, most notably in Halo 3, in which nearly anything is possible to create using its "forge" feature.

Game developers have recently started to work on a form of convergence for the two platforms by making it possible to play somebody on a PC from a console. Whether a gameplay advantage would swing one way or another is debatable, as some people can become extraordinarily good at using either.

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## Pill poppin'



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Drugs such as Adderall, Ritalin, Vicodin, Xanax and OxyContin are abused by college students who will pop, snort, or smoke these prescription drugs recreationally.

## Common stimulants, depressants easy to abuse

By Whitney Hodgins  
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Prescription drugs used to treat pain, attention deficit hyperactive disorder and anxiety are beacons of hope for college students suffering from the symptoms of these disruptive problems. But the temptation for students to self-diagnose without a prescription can cause more problems than it solves.

According to the spring 2006 Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service Survey from K-State's Counseling Services, only two percent of K-State students have a prescription for Adderall or Ritalin — common prescriptions for ADHD. Five percent of students are prescribed anti-anxiety or anti-depressant medicine like Zoloft, Paxil and Valium.

But as the prescription drug wave continues to keep once-suffering individuals afloat, the rest of the pill-trusting population has begun to sink under the unemphasized side effects of these drugs.

"There are lots of students willing to pay people with prescriptions for a couple of pills to help them study or relax," said Erin Flaharty, junior in psychology. "Most people don't think twice about the risk involved because so many people take them."

Students should know the warning signs of addiction and the potential for abuse these prescriptions have, said Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services at K-State.

"Just like people have different tolerances to alcohol, people have different tolerances to prescription medications," he said. "If the ini-

tial prescribed strength is correct, there will be a saturation point that should take care of the need."

Feeling the need to increase one's dosage of a prescription is a warning that the wrong medication is being administered, Arck said.

According to [sciencedaily.com](http://sciencedaily.com), "Addiction happens because tolerance with the drug is developed quickly, therefore increasing the amount of the drug needed to satisfy the addiction."

Some short-term effects of ADHD drug use are increased nicotine cravings, weight loss and loss of sleep, according to [drugabuse.gov](http://drugabuse.gov). Pain killers and anti-anxiety medications have short-term effects like drowsiness, impaired motor skills and stomach pain.

The long-term effects of ADHD drugs include tremors, erectile dysfunction and liver, kidney and lung damage, while prolonged use of painkillers can lead to internal bleeding and ulcers.

Students who feel the need to counter the side effects of their prescriptions by taking additional measures should be aware of what they are doing to their bodies, experts say.

"Other drugs may be used to keep the abuser calm during the withdrawal process like benzodiazepines or barbiturates," according to [sciencedaily.com](http://sciencedaily.com). "The constant switching from uppers and downers can cause severe damage to the brain and central nervous system."

The "pills-fix-everything" mentality has added fuel to an already expansive black market for prescription drugs. Not everyone who wants a prescription has one.

"Very few people who need Rit-

alin or Adderall will give them away because they really do need them," Arck said. "There's definitely a market for it, but it's a felony to possess a prescription that's not yours."

Americans' insatiable need for these drugs has turned prescription name brands into household names.

"Production of Ritalin has increased almost six-fold since 1990, and the U.S. consumed five times more Ritalin than the rest of the world," according to a newsletter from K-State Counseling Services.

In a country where pharmaceutical companies spent more than \$1.5 billion on direct-to-consumer advertising in 2007, according to [sciencedaily.com](http://sciencedaily.com), students say they think it's hardly fair to blame pill-popping Americans for their addiction to treating symptoms.

"It's in our nature to trust doctors and the prescriptions we get, but anymore you have to be the one to second-guess whether you really need them or not," Flaharty said.

Mark Brown-Barnett, pharmacist at Lafene Health Center, said the pharmacy keeps track of students who claim to have lost a month's prescription, or that their medication was stolen, because of the high potential for abuse.

"We at the pharmacy try to instill in the students a sense of responsibility for their medication if they are prescribed something that is abusable and that people are known to steal," Brown-Barnett said.

"Students need to take their medications appropriately and store them in a safe place so they get the medication they need and others can't."

## CELEBRITY NEWS

## Actress Bai Ling arrested at LAX for allegedly shoplifting

Bai Ling, of "Crow" and "Entourage" fame, was arrested Wednesday afternoon for allegedly shoplifting at the Crews of LA Gift Shop at Los Angeles International Airport. Access Hollywood has learned.

The actress allegedly took two Star

Magazines and two packs of AAA batteries, and left the gift shop without paying. The cost of the merchandise was estimated at about \$16, according to a statement from the LAPD.

After the actress allegedly left the store with the unpaid merchandise, a store employee stopped Bai Ling, making a citizens arrest.



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## Kidman, Clooney, Latifah and Cyrus lined up as Oscar presenters

Nicole Kidman, Queen Latifah, Cameron Diaz and Miley Cyrus are among the presenters for the 80th Oscars ceremony, the Academy announced Thursday.

Last year's Oscar winners Jennifer Hudson, Helen Mirren, Forest Whitaker

and Alan Arkin will also return to present awards at the Feb. 24 event.

Also joining the presenter podium will be Amy Adams, Patrick Dempsey, Colin Farrell, Harrison Ford, Cate Blanchett, Tom Hanks, Katherine Heigl, John Travolta, Denzel Washington, James McAvoy, Renee Zellweger, Jessica Alba, George Clooney, Josh Brolin, Steve Carell, Penelope Cruz, Jennifer Garner, Anne Hathaway, Jonah Hill, Dwayne Johnson and Hilary Swank.

The songs that will be performed on the show were also announced. Actress Amy Adams will sing "Happy Working Song" from her box office hit "Enchanted." The Disney film will also be represented by "That's How You Know," which Kristin Chenoweth and Marlon Saunders will sing, as well as "So Close," which Jon McLaughlin will play his pipes.

## Billy Ray says he and Miley just forgot to buckle up

Billy Ray Cyrus says he and his daughter, the "Hannah Montana" actress Miley Cyrus, simply forgot to buckle up for one of their scenes in their new hit movie.

"We got caught up in the moment of filming, and we made a mistake and forgot to buckle our seat belts," the country music star said Wednesday on People magazine's Web site. "Seat belt safety is extremely important."

Consumer Reports magazine had noticed that the Cyruses were not wearing seat belts as they rode in the back of a Range Rover during Disney's "Hannah Montana/Miley Cyrus: Best of Both Worlds Concert."

Don Mays, the director of product safety at Consumers Union, which publishes Yonkers-based Consumer Reports, said Wednesday, "We applaud the Cyrus family for recognizing that wearing seat belts in rear seats is essential."

The magazine had noted that 65 percent of the 13-to-15-year-olds killed in auto accidents in 2006 were not wearing seat belts.



CYRUS

## 'Baby Borrowers' provides glimpse into life with children

By Megan Molitor  
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The "American dream" of getting married, having babies and living happily ever after is something many people hope to bring to reality as they become adults. However, some young people are eager to reach this point at a very early age. An upcoming NBC reality show profiles five couples on a quest to prove to themselves and others that they are ready to become parents. "Baby Borrowers," set to premiere on Monday, puts these couples on the fast track to adult life.

The couples come from all walks of life, and each varies in its opinions of what the partners' life should be like. One California couple, after three very rocky years of dating, decided to participate in the experiment to see if its relationship could make it. Another young woman is desperate to prove to her boyfriend that they are ready for marriage and children, while her boyfriend hopes the experi-

ment will show her how wrong she is. The couples ages range from 18-20 years old, and they come from all over the country.

Every aspect of married life is covered in the two-week social experiment, as sort of a real-life experience in fast-forward. The first stage is the honeymoon, where each couple is given a modern, large suburban house, and has a day to enjoy playing house and being with each other. It is amusing to hear the interviews and hear the optimism and confidence each person has about what is in store for them over the next couple of weeks.

The next day, each woman must don a pregnancy belly, and this is the first moment they begin to realize that this experiment might be more difficult than just simply playing with babies. Some handle the experience gracefully, and others do not, like the woman from New Hampshire who refuses to wear the belly and makes her boyfriend attend parenting classes alone.

Then come the babies,

crying and screaming after being delivered by the parents. At this point, it is very easy to develop a favorite couple, like the couple who works as a team and treats the child as their own, and to develop opinions as to which couples should never be allowed to procreate. One young woman gets frustrated with the baby girl for whom she's responsible, calls the baby "it," and refuses to have anything to do with her because she won't eat.

One person from each couple must go to work every day, where he or she makes \$100 a day to provide for the family. Working all day, then coming home only to help care for a child, is something none of these couples have experienced, and it begins to cause turbulence in the relationships.

Some of the couples aren't as mature as they had hoped, and it is unbelievable how these young adults treat these babies. While some become very attached, others forget to change them and put



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them in different clothes.

Another interesting aspect of the show is that the actual parents of the babies can watch what is going on via camera, and they have the ability to interject advice at any time, which the young couples do not usually appreciate. Many tears are shed in this emotional program, and there is no doubt the viewer will get a chuckle or two out of watching these couple's idealistic dreams getting shattered.

In later episodes, the babies are replaced by toddlers, and then by teenagers, simi-

lar to the ages of the couples themselves. In an interesting twist, the last step is to care for an elderly person, something the couples might have to face in their distant future.

Will the couples survive? Will they come to the realization that life is still ahead of them, while marriage and babies can wait? It will be an interesting ride for these couples, and viewers will be glad these couples have a way to go before they have little bundles of joy of their own; three days of awkwardly fumbling with babies is quite enough for now.



# Student group aims to find homes, provide safety for area animals

By Deborah Muhwezi  
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An estimated 5 million cats and dogs are killed in animal shelters each year because of the problem of pet overpopulation and the need for an increase in pet adoption, according to the Humane Society of the United States Web site.

Wildcats for P.A.W., a new group at K-State, seeks to promote pet adoption and welfare.

"We want to get the word out there about the different issues, such as homelessness and neglect and promote adoption as opposed to going to a pet shop," said Nicole DeMaranville, president and founder of Wildcats for P.A.W.

DeMaranville, senior in business management, said she started Wildcats for P.A.W., an acronym for Pet Adoption and Welfare, in summer 2007 because she saw a need for this type of organization on campus.

"Pet welfare is staggering, and we are passionate about educating students and community members about pet welfare and adoption," she said.

Because Wildcats for P.A.W. is a new group at K-State, DeMaranville said the group is becoming more involved in order to gain name recognition. Wildcats for P.A.W. was a sponsor for PetPoolooza, an event to benefit the Manhattan animal shelter, and has helped the



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Wildcats for Pet Adoption and Welfare (P.A.W.) started in summer 2007 to educate students about pet adoption and welfare.

Riley County Humane Society with its annual auction.

DeMaranville said it has been difficult getting people involved due to scheduling conflicts for students and the fact that Wildcats for P.A.W. is a new student group on campus.

"We are trying to get our name out there," she said. "We participate in the fall and spring activities carnival, and we also have a Web site now - we think that'll help."

DeMaranville stressed the importance of students getting involved and how this group is a good way for mem-

**Wildcats for P.A.W. meets every other Thursday evening in the K-State Student Union; students can find the exact dates and additional information on the group's Web site, [www.ksu.edu/wildcatsforpaw](http://www.ksu.edu/wildcatsforpaw).**

bers to have a positive effect on K-State students as well as the community.

"We want to be a permanent fixture here at K-State," she said. "Even if you don't know much, you can educate yourself and then help educate others."

# Need for gerontology majors increases

By Veronika Novoselova  
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People who are 85 years old or older now comprise the fastest growing segment of the U.S. population, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. Older citizens are staying alive longer and, for college students, this means many of them one day will interact with the elderly in their careers.

As the older population continues to grow at an unprecedented rate, the study of the elderly, gerontology, is becoming more and more important.

K-State's Center on Aging provides educational and training programs in gerontology and prepares professionals to work with senior citizens and an aging society.

"Many advisers send students to us because one day almost everybody will be working with older people. When you go to the interview for a job and say that you have a gerontology background, it really does give you an edge," said Gayle Doll, Center on Aging director.

Both undergraduate and graduate students can study gerontology, regardless of their primary major. Most gerontology courses are offered through faculty in disciplinary departments throughout the university, and enrollment in undergraduate programs has been climbing steadily, Doll said.

The Introduction to Gerontology course was approved as a general education elective, and a new sociology and aging class is coming in the fall, Doll said.

A secondary major carries more weight than a minor, but does not require quite as many hours as a primary major, Doll said.

"Even if we have enough resources to offer classes to make it a major, I probably would not pursue that," she said. "I think it is a good match for other majors, but probably not a major itself, although we do offer, through distance education, a Master of Gerontology."

These programs will be useful for those who are preparing for careers in fields such as social work, family economics, psychology, management, marketing, medicine, architecture, biology, family studies and many others, she said.

For example, one former K-State architecture student came up with ideas about structure and organization of buildings designed for the elderly, Doll said.

The former student's architecture firm in Kansas City realized a building needed to be constructed for the older populations. Some interior design students have also studied aging to figure out how to plan interior space so senior citizens can move safely and freely, Doll said.

Since its establishment

K-State's Center on Aging has a series of forums coming up March 12, April 2 and April 24. Students can come, listen to the speakers and find out what can be done with a gerontology major.

In 1975, the Center on Aging has stayed connected to the research world. It conducts research on aging, considering social, psychological, economic and environmental factors.

The Center has been recognized nationally for work with PEAK (Promoting Excellent Alternatives in Kansas Nursing Homes). The goal is to identify nursing homes that are seeking to improve quality of care and life for residents. Doll said organizational and personal change can help to accomplish these goals.

"Probably the most interesting thing we are doing right now is looking at quality of life for people living in nursing homes, so we started exploring lots of different areas," she said.

"The subject that nobody really wants to talk about is that people in nursing homes still have sexual needs and sometimes express them inappropriately. You don't even want to think that your healthy grandparents are doing it. We have been writing materials about it and have had some requests to help nursing homes understand this issue a little bit better."

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### 010 Announcements

COME SEE the hit Broadway Romantic Comedy that asks: "Can Love between Blacks and Latinos survive?" Wed, Feb. 20, 7pm Forum Hall. Free Admission.

DO YOU dream of owning your own business? If so, plan to attend a FREE Small Business Orientation sponsored by the Small Business Development Center to discuss the basics and learn about available resources and programs. February 7, 7p.m.-8:30p.m. February 13, 3p.m.-4:30p.m. or February 19, 7p.m.-8:30p.m. at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, 501 Poyntz Ave. Advance registration by calling 785-234-3235 is appreciated, but not required.

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, [www.ksu.edu/kscf](http://www.ksu.edu/kscf).

LIGHT CLASS schedule? Kaw Valley Greenhouses is looking for delivery drivers. Applicants must have entire days free to work. Position pays \$9.00/ hour. Driving 26ft box trucks and delivering plants to large chain stores. Unloading product and building displays. Must be at least 19 years of age, able to pass a drug screening and a DOT physical. This does not require a CDL. This is an excellent opportunity to work a lot of hours in just a few days. Interested candidates should contact Human Resources at 785-776-8585 or [hr@kawvalleygreenhouses.com](mailto:hr@kawvalleygreenhouses.com).

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL Demonstration Meeting, February 23, 2008, 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. Durland Hall Room 1029.

### 100 Housing/Real Estate

### 105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

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APARTMENTS - HOUSES, and duplexes. One, two, three, four, and five-bedrooms. Leasing for June and August. Emerald Property Management, 785-587-9000.

BEST LANDLORD ever seeking best tenants ever three, and four-bedroom apartments in newly refurbished house. 709 Bluemont. Washers/ dryers, no Smoking, and no Pets. 785-587-8356.

BRAND NEW luxury apartments close to campus. Granite countertops, stainless appliances, washer/ dryer, pool, hot tub, gym, business center theater. 785-537-2096 [collegiat-evilla.com](http://collegiat-evilla.com).

CLOSE TO Bill Snyder Family Stadium. Four-bedroom, two bath, washer/ dryer, microwave, cable and trash included. June and August leases available. Hurry only a few left. No pets. \$1400 [www.wildcatvillage.com](http://www.wildcatvillage.com) or 785-477-1120.

FOUR-BEDROOM LUXURY apartment across the street from west campus. Large rooms, parking, laundry. No pets, no smoking. \$1300. August lease 785-776-6318.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath close to campus. Washer/ dryer. All Bills Paid. 1616 Osage. Call 785-341-4496.

NEW, THREE-BEDROOM, two and a half Bath apartment. June lease. VERY NICE. Spacious, upgraded interiors. No pets. Contact Amber: 785-313-1807 or [a-rachae@gmail.com](mailto:a-rachae@gmail.com).

ONE AND two-bedroom apartments \$550 and \$760/ month across from campus/ Natatorium. August lease. Laundry, newly remodeled. 785-313-6209.

ONE BLOCK to campus, 1112 Bluemont. One or two-bedroom available now for short term lease. Available June 1 or August 1. 785-776-9288, 785-776-0683.

ONE BLOCK to campus, 911 Sunset. One-bedroom and four-bedroom, washer/ dryer, August 1 or summer lease. 785-776-9288 or 785-776-0683.

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ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. No pets. 785-539-5800.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, six, eight, nine-bedroom, houses and apartments. Close to campus and Aggieville. Private parking, no pets. 785-537-7050.

ONE-BEDROOM IN newer building. Close to campus/ Aggieville. June 1. No pets. 785-313-7473.

ONE-BEDROOM JUNE, July, August. Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357 [www.rent-apm.com](http://www.rent-apm.com).

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TWO, THREE, four-bedroom very close to campus. washer/ dryer, air, parking. No pets. August and June lease. 785-776-2100.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment one-half block from KSU. Off-street parking. No pets. \$475/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

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## 120 Rent-Houses

**\$315/ BEDROOM.** Walk to campus, two floors, seven-bedroom/ three bath, washer/ dryer hookups, off-street parking. August lease. 1114 Vattier. 785-341-0686.

1417 NICHOLS, 1733 Kenmar, three, four, five-bedroom houses with appliances, close to campus, patio and yard. 785-539-1177.

**APARTMENTS, HOUSES, and duplexes.** One, two, three, four, and five-bedrooms. Leasing for June and August. Emerald Property Management, 785-587-9000.

**AUGUST AND June HOUSES** renting now, three, four, five and up. Call us before the good ones are gone! 785-341-0686.

**AVAILABLE June and August.** Two, three, four, five, and six-bedrooms close to campus. No pets washer/ dryer. 785-317-5026.

**AVAILABLE June/ August.** Three to five/ six-bedroom houses. Full kitchen, washer/ dryer, central air. 785-539-4641.

**CHARMING/ UPDATED** eight-bedroom house. Close to Aggieville/ campus June lease, washer/ dryer hookups 1000 Laramie - 785-341-0686.

**FIVE-BEDROOM HOME** with two kitchens and family room too. Only a few blocks from KSU campus. No pets. \$1625/ month Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000

**FIVE-BEDROOM JUNE, July, August. Alliance Property Management** 785-539-4357 www.rent-apm.com

**FIVE-BEDROOM ON** Ellaine with two kitchens, washer/ dryer, central-air, nice deck, and garage. Available August 1. No pets. One block to campus. Call 785-313-4812.

**FIVE-BEDROOM,** one-half block to campus, newly remodeled. June lease, ample parking, vanities in bedrooms, pets allowed. \$1950/ month. 785-313-6209.

**FIVE/ THREE-BEDROOM** house, could be two separate groups, or one group of eight. One block off east side. Central air, two full kitchens, two washers/ dryers, two living areas. 785-539-4641.

**FOUR AND five-bedroom** houses with central-air and washer/ dryer. Located on Moro, Colorado, Campus, and Vattier. No pets. Available June 1. Call 785-313-4812.

**FOUR-BEDROOM AND** Six-bedroom houses for rent. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. Call 785-539-5800.

**FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK** house. Close to KSU. Nice yard. Quiet Neighborhood. Washer/ dryer. \$290/ bedroom. June or August lease. 785-632-4892.

**FOUR-BEDROOM house** across from campus at 1120 N. Manhattan. Available June 1. Unfurnished, central air and off-street parking, no pets. \$1500 per month. Call KSU Foundation at 785-532-7569 or 785-532-7541.

**FOUR-BEDROOM** HOUSE across from KSU sports complex. August possession. No pets. \$1300/ month Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

**FOUR-BEDROOM JUNE, July, August. Alliance Property Management** 785-539-4357 www.rent-apm.com.

**FOUR-BEDROOM ONE-**half duplex. Half block from KSU. Recent complete renovation. Off-street parking. No pets. \$1300/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

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**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO** and one-half bath with large bedroom all on one floor. Only three years old. Pre-lease for August. No pets. \$1300/ month Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

**FOUR-BEDROOM,** two bath. Washer/ dryer, central heating/ air. \$1400/ month plus utilities. No pets, no smoking. 913-558-2498.

**JUNE 1 availability.** Three-bedroom, one bath, washer/ dryer provided. 1415 Hillcrest Manhattan. \$900/ month plus utilities. Allows pets. Pet deposit required. 785-564-0372.

**ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom houses.** Close to campus/ also westside. Available immediately. No pets. 785-539-1975 or 785-313-8296.

**ONE, TWO, three, four, five, and six-bedroom** apartments and houses available for June and August. 785-539-8295.

**SIX, SEVEN, EIGHT, NINE-BEDROOM** June, July, August. Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357 www.rent-apm.com (Multiple Kitchens and Baths)

**SIX-BEDROOM house.** June lease, no pets, no smoking. 785-539-1975. 785-313-8292.

**THREE AND four-bed-**room really nice houses west of campus. No pets, smoking, or parties. \$855-1140. www.geocities.com/kimekproperties 785-776-6318.

**THREE PREMIUM** four-bedroom units with central air, dishwasher, and laundry. Available August 1. New house- close to campus- \$1400. Newer house in country- one mile from limits- houses possible- \$1250. Duplex- great location- \$1100. 785-537-7597.

**THREE, FOUR, five, six, seven-bedroom** houses close to campus. June 1, washer/ dryer, central-air. 785-317-7713.

**THREE - BEDROOM** HOUSE at 1721 Anderson. Available June 1. Unfurnished, off-street parking, no pets. Trash paid. \$900 per month. Call KSU Foundation at 785-532-7569 or 785-532-7541.

**THREE-BEDROOM, ONE** and three-fourth bath. Available mid May. No pets, washer/ dryer. Contact Craig 785-556-1290.

**TWO-BEDROOM ONE-**half duplex with full unfurnished basement. Off-street parking. Possession. No pets. \$580/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

**VERY NICE four-bed-**room. June 1- May 31. Will lease quickly! Contact Amber at 785-313-1807 or a.rachae@gmail.com.

**WE'VE GOT Houses.** Call 785-341-0686.

**WHY RENT? Rates are** Low! Let your roommates pay! Century 21 Irvine Real Estate, Inc. Call Bill at 785-539-2356 or 785-410-0928.

## 135 Sale-Mobile Homes

**OLDER THREE-BED-**ROOM trailer for sale. With deck and handicap ramp can be seen at Lot. 224 Redbud or Call 785-776-2006.

## 145 Roommate Wanted

**FEMALE STUDEN-**T NEEDED immediately, four-bedroom house, \$300/ month plus gas, electric and cable, garage, washer/ dryer. 1525 Nichols, 785-230-3008 or 785-587-9207.

## 145 Roommate Wanted

**FOURTH ROOMMATE** needed starting August 1. Directly across street from campus. Washer/ dryer in house. Rent plus bills, \$375/ month. Call Dan 913-638-4511.

**MALE, WALK to KSU,** lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. 785-539-1554.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** in four-bedroom apartment at Founders Hill. August lease, clean, non-smoker. Please contact 913-669-5792 or cara7@ksu.edu.

## 150 Sublease

**FEMALE SUBLEASER** wanted. February- July. 1407 Hillcrest. Near campus/ stadium. Garage, washer/ dryer. First month paid. \$425/ month plus utilities. 785-969-9905.

**SPACIOUS ONE-BED-**ROOM apartment available for sublease. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call Iva at 785-312-4145.

**SUMMER SUBLEASERS** needed. Very nice three-bedroom apartment, one block to campus. \$265/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 913-205-2382.

## 300 Employment/Careers

## 310 Help Wanted

**THE COLLEGIAN cannot** verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

A WELL established, professional landscaping company is seeking a reliable individual for full-time employment in their landscape installation division. Prior landscape or farm experience preferred. Above average wages commensurate with experience and ability. Benefits include major medical, paid leave and 401 k. Apply in person at 11524 Landscape Ln., St. George, KS 66535. 785-494-2418 or 785-776-0397.

**ACCOUNTANT/ CFO:** Due to our continued growth, CivicPlus, the nation's leading provider of City, County, and School websites, has an opening for a full-time accountant. This career position requires the ability to handle multiple tasks and priorities while maintaining a positive and energetic attitude. Accounting experience is required. Peachtree experience preferred. Competitive pay plus benefits including Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401K. Email resume in Microsoft Word or Text format to: jobs@civicplus.com.

**DISC JOCKEY Great Weekend Job.** Now accepting applications for motivated and outgoing personalities to join our team. Paid professional training, equipment, and music provided. Call 785-539-7111 to ask about our excellent starting wage. Apply at www.CompleteMusicKansas.com.

**EARN \$800- \$3200 a** month to drive brand new cars with ads placed on them. www.AdCarClub.com.

**ENJOY THE Outdoors?** Kaw Valley Greenhouses is looking for seasonal help for the second semester. General greenhouse work mostly involving transplanting. If interested contact Human Resources at 785-776-8585 or hr@kawvalleygreenhouses.com.

**FULL-TIME SUMMER** internship. Open to all majors. Join a team of twenty K-State students. Learn to run a business. Average earns \$700/ week. For details call 785-317-0455.

**HAIR EXPERTS Salon** and Spa is looking for a fun, energetic, fashion-focused person to join our team as a **part-time Salon Coordinator.** Must be professional, reliable, detail-oriented, and a team player. A strong computer background, commitment to excellent customer service, with ability to multitask is required. Must be available Monday through Saturday. Competitive pay and excellent benefits! Please bring resume to: 1323 Anderson Ave, Manhattan, KS. Attn: Kim, Salon Manager. 785-776-4455.

**HARVEST HELP** needed late May to August. Pays well. 785-587-1956.

**JOHNSON COUNTY** Dermatology front office. Responsible and bright individual who enjoys helping others. Fax resume to 913-451-3292.

**LABORERS NEEDED.** Howe Landscape Inc. is currently seeking laborers for our landscape, irrigation, and mowing/ maintenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer 4-hour blocks of time. Starting wages are \$8.00/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@landscape.com.

**LANDSCAPE DESIGNER** and Landscape Foreman needed. Competitive pay and benefits. Please contact Athan's Services Inc. of Topeka, KS. 785-232-1558 or www.athan'sservices.com.

**LITTLE APPLE** Toyota Honda looking for morning, day, and evening part-time help washing cars. Pay negotiable. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, 9 to 6.

**MAKE A DIFFERENCE! DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT!** Camp counselors wanted. **Friendly Pines Camp, Prescott, AZ** is hiring for '08 season 5/24- 7/31. 30 plus activities: equestrian, water-ski, waterfront, ropes course, climbing and more! Competitive salary. Call 928-445-2128, e-mail info@friendlypines.com or visit website www.friendlypines.com for application/ information. Have the summer of a lifetime!

**MAKE GREAT money entertaining at area events!** The nation's largest disc jockey company is growing and looking for a few highly motivated, professional and outgoing personalities. All training and equipment provided. Saturday availability and transportation required. Apply today at www.mykansascj.com or call 785-539-7111.

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**ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT:** Year round part-time accounting assistant position on campus. Both students and non-students will be considered for this position. If a student, prefer a sophomore (will consider a junior who is not taking a summer internship in 2008. Studying for a Masters immediately following graduation with a BA would be a big plus). This is NOT a work-study position. Will allow flexible time. Hourly wage, paid holidays, vacation, and sick leave. Accounting or bookkeeping education or experience preferred. Duties include payroll, accounts payable, cash receipts, deposits, reconciliations, journal entries, and data entry. Other duties as assigned. Email Sandy Stevenson at the Kansas 4-H Foundation, Inc. at sksteven@ksu.edu. Position open until filled.

**APPOINTMENT SET-**TER: CivicPlus is the nation's leading provider of City, County and School websites. We have full and part-time positions in Manhattan with significant income potential for the right individual. This position involves calling potential clients to setup webinars appointments. Pay is \$10/ hour plus \$40 for each webinar appointment you setup. Full-time benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401K matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or Text format to: jobs@civicplus.com.

**AWESOME JOBS** available. Jimmy John's is hiring enthusiastic individuals for driver and crew positions. Wide range of shifts available, day or night. Apply in person at 1212 Moro in Aggieville.

**BARTENDING! \$300 A** day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

**DENTAL RECEPTION-**IST/ BUSINESS ASSISTANT: Looking for energetic team player that enjoys working with patients and busy professionals. Full-time opportunity, \$12/ hour and benefit plan, including employer contribution to medical insurance and retirement plan. Send resume to Dr. R. David Sager, 514 Humboldt Street, Manhattan, KS 66502.

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**OFFICE ASSISTANT.** part-time. Engineering software company now hiring an office assistant to help with order fulfillment, mailings, and other tasks. Hours flexible. Located in downtown Manhattan, KS. Send cover letter and resume to jobs@thunderheadeng.com.

**PART-TIME COUNTER** person needed 20- 30 hours weekly, some Saturdays. Daytime hours. Retail sales experience and computer skills helpful. Apply in person at American Cash Exchange, 501A, Fort Riley Blvd.

**PROJECT MANAGER:** CivicPlus has an opening in our Manhattan headquarters office for a full-time Project Manager. This challenging position entails managing multiple website redesign projects from start to finish. Position requires attention to detail, the ability to manage multiple tasks, priorities, and deadlines, and a cheerful attitude. Training is provided. Benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401K matching. Email resume in text or Word format to jobs@civicplus.com.

**PROPERTY MANAGE-**MENT Company seeking part-time maintenance person. Experience in maintenance is a plus. Interested applicants can apply at: diamond-drealestate@kansasonline.com

**SPEND YOUR summer** vacation traveling the country as a combine/ truck driver. Ambitious individuals for high volume harvesting operation. Operate new JD9770 STS and Peterbilt Semis. Guaranteed excellent monthly wages and room and board. Sign on bonus for experienced workers. Approximately mid- May to mid- August. Snell Harvesting, 1-888-287-7053.

**STUDENT PUBLICA-**TIONS Inc. has a part-time position for a Macintosh technician available. The tech support team maintains about 50 Macintosh workstations, providing software support as well as performing general hardware maintenance. Any experience with Mac OSX, design software such as Adobe Photoshop, Adobe InDesign, and networking is helpful but not required. Pay starts at \$6.50 per hour with the opportunity to advance. Must be a full-time student at KSU. Applications may be picked up in 113 Kedzie or online at http://www.kstatecollegian.com/spub/. Download the second application at this link. Application deadline is 5 p.m. Friday, February 15, 2008. Please include your spring 2008 class schedule.

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## VOTE | Military cadet says Obama is a leader

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are faced with the challenge of supporting their commander-in-chief and voicing their opinions when it comes to voting for presidential candidates, so much so that one cadet who supports Obama requested to be quoted anonymously.

The cadet feels that voting for an anti-war candidate could create conflict by voicing an opinion that is the diametric opposite of the current president's policies.

"As an individual, and in no way am I speaking for the military, I do personally believe that our country does need to be strong both militarily and economically, which means we need to have a clear vision and use our resources wisely," the cadet said.

The cadet said Obama is a leader who can improve the

country's physical and economic security and also equality.

Alan Bauerly, ROTC cadet and senior in agriculture technology management, said Iraq is a very significant political issue to him. He said he thinks Iraq will end up being a U.S. military posting like South Korea or Germany.

Bauerly said he will vote Republican in the coming elections unless "the Republicans start throwing more mud than the Democrats. If that happens, I'll vote Democrat," he said.

For Mark Grimsley, ROTC cadet and senior in history, there is not a clear choice of who to vote for.

He is registered as a Republican, but he said won't necessarily vote Republican. He said he really likes Obama, but if Clinton were to get the nomination, he would probably vote Republican, he said.

## TUITION | Regents suggest smaller increases

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about tuition and indicated that they wanted to have a healthy discussion on the topic this month," Peterson said. "The new board members in particular said, 'We understand why tuition has gone up but considering recession, maybe it's time we establish some sort of cap, target or range.'"

Universities begin their tuition proposals this time of the year, Peterson said. May is the time when campuses make board presentations and in June, a final decision is made regarding tuition prices.

"The next step is that they've now heard our message and they come to us in

June with their own proposals and we either say yes or no," Docking said. "At least we gave them a heads up and no one's really going to be surprised if they come in with huge increases and we say no."

Student Body President Matt Wagner attended the meeting and spoke on behalf of rejecting the cap.

"I think it was the best outcome that we could have hoped for and the reason for that is because we have to rely on our university system to understand the dynamics on each of the individual campuses and we have to make sure all parties are involved," he said.

Wagner emphasized that

as a student, he understands the desire to avoid increased tuition prices but he also values his diploma and what it represents.

"In the end, I think some students will understand that the difference is excellence or mediocrity. Excellence means paying more," Wagner said.

Due to the various needs of different campuses across the state, board members said it was important to allow a certain amount of flexibility to universities. A balance between universities' needs and tuition must be established.

"I voted against the cap. My decision was based on the desire to give the universities and the students who also were a part of this pro-

cess the flexibility to come to us with recommendations for tuition increases without be boxed in by a cap. There are a lot of variables that are undetermined right now," Docking said.

Though the Board of Regents will not set a limit on a tuition increase in the following year, they have recommended that universities attempt to keep the increases within four, five or six percent.

"It is now time to be more prudent and to stay within a four to five to six rating," Docking said. "That seems reasonable to me. And it seems that faculty can be paid, and you can function with that type of increase."

## HPV | No vaccinations available for male cases

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cancers, where 73 percent of the 17,626 cases studied were men.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Web site, HPV is sexually transmitted and affects approximately 20 million people.

Nikki Kay, media officer for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said the CDC does not have any information or recent research about HPV and its relation to oral cancer.

Anissa Shockey, president of Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators and senior in biology, said the organization provides general information to students of both sexes about how to sexually protect oneself. However, the group does not have any information about HPV-related oral cancers in men since the research is new.

Carol Kennedy, director of health promotion/nutrition counseling at Lafene Health Cen-

ter and SHAPE advisor, said she also did not have any information about the new study.

"It's my understanding that oral cancer by HPV is contracted through oral sex, so using a dental band might protect a little bit," Kennedy said, "but there's not a lot of information about it."

The Gardasil vaccine helps protect recipients against four types of HPV, but it covers cervical, not oral, cancer, and it has not been approved for men, according to the CDC Web site.

### WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW:

Other HPV-related health problems in men  
-genital warts  
-penile cancer  
-anal cancer (note: anal cancer is not the same as colorectal cancer, which is not caused by HPV)

Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention Web site

## MEN'S | Cats suffer 2 setback losses

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when they went through their adversity is a credit to him and those kids," he said.

Last time the teams played, the Tigers overcame a 15 point deficit to achieve a comeback win over the Wildcats. This time Walker said he wants to get the job done early.

"I remember being up 15 points and they were ready to quit, but we gave them some life and it came back to haunt us," he said. "This game I just want to jump on them early and get them out of here."

Stewart said the ear-

ly success the last time out stemmed from the Wildcats' ability to get the ball inside to the post players and put pressure on the Missouri guards.

The Wildcats got into trouble because of their inability to stop Tiger runs.

"The way they play, it's nothing for them to go on a 10-0 run in a matter of two minutes," he said. "It's just the way they play."

Martin said it's important for the team to quickly learn from and not fall off track.

"Unfortunately, in our sport the only success that matters are the wins and losses," he said.

### BIG 12 MEN'S STANDINGS

Kansas	8-2 (23-2 overall)
Texas	7-2 (20-4)
K-State	7-2 (17-6)
Texas A&M	6-3 (20-4)
Baylor	5-4 (17-6)
Oklahoma	4-5 (16-8)
Texas Tech	4-5 (13-10)
Missouri	4-6 (14-11)
Nebraska	3-6 (14-8)
Iowa State	3-7 (13-12)
Oklahoma State	3-7 (12-12)
Colorado	2-7 (10-13)

## CAREER FAIR | CES to give away Big 12 tickets

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"The No. 1 reason they come to K-State is because our students' work ethics are long-standing."

Evans noted that more than 80 percent of students want to work in the Midwest region and the K-State career fairs reflect that. However, she said students interested in job markets in other states can use CES to link to another university's services.

For assistance in prepar-

ing for upcoming career fairs students can visit the CES Web site.

Tony Boscia, senior administrative assistant, said CES is giving away Phillips 66 Big 12 Men's Basketball Tournament tickets through their Hunt for Hoops scavenger hunt, in which students will look for clues provided on the Web site.

"This is the first year we are doing this to get students interested and familiarized with our services," Boscia said.



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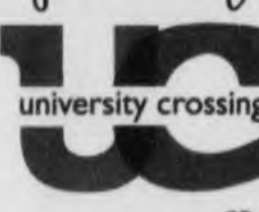
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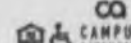


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## Feels like home



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Afghan graduate students fill their plates with traditional Afghan food during a dinner Sunday evening. This group has been studying at K-State, while two K-State teachers have been spending their time in Afghanistan.

## Afghan students study English, relish life in U.S.

By Holly Campbell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Afghanistan's 25 years of war began before Sarah Ahmadi, K-State graduate student in English, was even born.

Afghan native Ahmadi, now 21 years old, spent about 15 years living in Pakistan as a refugee with her family.

"We were not there for our own choices," Ahmadi said. "We were there because we didn't have any other options."

About six years ago, Ahmadi returned to her hometown of Kabul, Afghanistan. In the year after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, order was restored enough in Afghanistan for Ahmadi to safely return and attend Kabul University, she said.

In January, Ahmadi and eight other Afghan students came to Manhattan to study English at K-State.

A grant from the World Bank funded an exchange project between K-State and two Afghan universities, Kabul and Balkh University, said Julie Lebo, grant-project coordinator.

Since April 2007, K-State has worked with the English departments of both universities and with the engineering and architecture department at Kabul, Lebo said.

The faculty members were extremely resilient, but the universities did not have adequate materials or logical course sequences, and very few instructors had graduate or doctoral degrees, Lebo said. The goal of the project



Three Afghan graduate students wait for the food to be served during their dinner Sunday night.

was to make the universities' programs meet the standards necessary to be internationally accredited, she said.

Although Kabul University is beautiful, many improvements need to be made, Ahmadi said.

"During the 25 years of war, we have had a lot of damage, so most of the buildings are not working now, and we don't have proper classes

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## Instructors sacrifice comforts to teach in Afghanistan

By Holly Campbell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two K-State instructors have given up the comforts of Manhattan to temporarily make Kabul, Afghanistan, their home.

Angela DiCostanzo and Ketty Reppert, both K-State English Language Program instructors, arrived in Afghanistan on Jan. 3. They are at Kabul University as part of the World Bank grant project, through which K-State has assisted in restructuring Kabul University and Balkh University in Afghanistan, said Mary Wood, English Language Program director.

The teachers are conducting English-language training sessions for faculty and some advanced students from Kabul and Balkh universities, DiCostanzo said. They are also helping to plan curriculum and choose textbooks for English classes at Kabul University, Reppert said.

"Many of the faculty are hungry for opportunities to learn and are very eager to improve the quality of education that is offered to the students at the university,"



COURTESY PHOTO

**Ketty Reppert**, instructor of K-State English Language Program; **M. Rahim Janbaz**, English department instructor, Kabul University; **M. Rahim Samadi**, head of the English Department, Kabul University; **Angela DiCostanzo**, instructor of K-State English Language Program work at Kabul University in Afghanistan.

Reppert said.

Those instructors have faced daunting challenges working at

their universities.

"Their work is very difficult, due to the lack of facilities, materi-

als, opportunities for training and an adequate salary," Reppert said. "Many of them have jobs outside the university in order to support their families."

Because Afghanistan has been an unstable country, precautions were taken for the teachers' safety. They have been chaperoned on campus and must be driven to the university instead of walking, Reppert said.

However, the teachers have not faced any imminent danger in their city.

"Kabul is relatively safe compared to other areas in Afghanistan," DiCostanzo said.

"We have not been treated badly by anyone," Reppert said. "People in general are very friendly and helpful and glad to have us here in Afghanistan."

To prepare for their stay in Afghanistan, the teachers spoke with other faculty members who had traveled to the country, consulted with English Language Program staff and studied Afghan culture, Reppert said.

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## NIU tragedy prompts safety panel

By Annette Lawless  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Northern Illinois University might be 600 miles from K-State, but after Thursday's shooting tragedy it might seem closer to home.

K-State's Crisis Management Committee is sponsoring a panel discussion and update session

at noon today in the K-State Student Union Big 12 room in response to the Valentine's Day shootings at NIU.

The shootings, which killed six students, including the shooter, took place just 10 months after the deadliest school shooting in U.S. history at Virginia Tech.

The K-State panel, "Safety Update to the K-State Campus in Response to the NIU Tragedy," will feature several university leaders and campus safety professionals who will speak to students, faculty and staff about recent updates and procedures to K-State's emergency safety and crisis plans. One of the plans includes K-State's emergency text-message system, which was implemented last month, said Rob Caffey, director of the Office of Mediated Education.

Pat Bosco, dean of student life and associate vice president for institutional advancement, will moderate the event. Panelists include Fred Newton, director of University Counseling Services; Derek Jackson, associate director of Housing and Dining Services; Heather Reed, assistant dean of student life; Capt. Richard Herrman, patrol/operations,

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## Local soldier leads police on I-70 chase

By Staff reports  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Fort Riley soldier remained in critical condition as of Saturday after an alleged self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head after he led police officers on a four-hour standoff Friday.

Officers apprehended Pfc. John Hayden, 21, at about 6 p.m. Friday near Paxico, Kan., in Wabaunsee County after a four-hour standoff and car chase.

Hayden is suspected in a bank robbery that took place at about 1:25 p.m. Friday at the UMB Bank at 5923 S.W. 29th St. in Topeka.

According to a Topeka-Capital Journal article Sunday, the robber fled the bank with an undisclosed amount of cash. Shortly after, a Topeka police officer spotted a car near the Interstate 70 and Interstate 470 junction that matched the description of the black Ford Mustang sought in connection with the robbery, according to the article.

Law enforcement officials from several agencies, including the Shawnee County sheriff's department, the Kansas Highway Patrol and the Federal Bureau of Investigation, pursued Hayden west on I-70. The Kansas Highway Patrol reported speeds of up to 120 mph during the 15-mile chase.

The chase ended after troopers put stop-sticks on I-70's westbound lanes to puncture the Mustang's tires.

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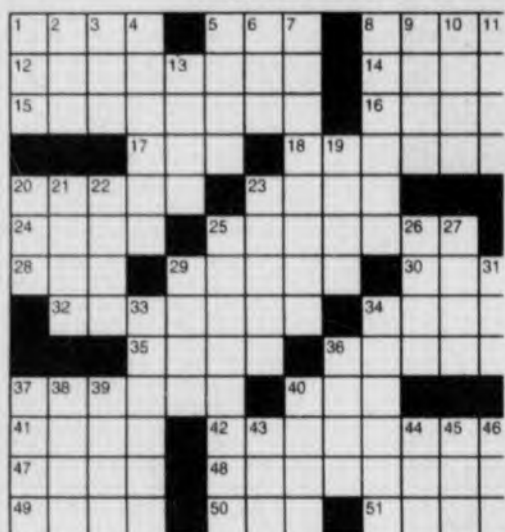
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### WEDNESDAY 1965: Malcolm X assassinated

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## THE BLOTTER ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

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**THURSDAY**  
**Howard St. George Barrett**, Leonardville, Kan., at 11:30 a.m. for second degree murder. Bond was \$50,000.  
**Rusty Glenn Taylor**, homeless, at 3:30 p.m. for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond as \$4,500.  
**Jordan Tyler Malick**, Salina, at 9:50 p.m. for criminal use of a weapon, criminal possession of a firearm, unlawful acts involving proceeds acquired from a

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**FRIDAY**  
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## BSU, student leader recognized for service

By Elise Podhajsky  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Just one handshake with senior Bryon Williams, and one can instantly feel they are in the presence of a true leader. Dressed impeccably in a black suit complete with purple tie and Powercat pin, Williams, president of K-State's Black Student Union, radiates Wildcat and BSU pride – and with good reason.

This past weekend, Williams, senior in economics, and delegate of the K-State BSU attended the 31st annual Big 12 Conference on Black Student Government at Oklahoma State University and took home the conference's most coveted award: the Clarence Wine Most Outstanding Big 12 Council of the Year. This is the second time the K-State BSU has won this award in the past three years.

"I was speechless," Williams said. "I was grinning for like, three hours. My jaw was hurting, my head was hurting, and I just couldn't stop smiling because of all the hard work we really put into this BSU."

Winning the award means BSU members have put together the best black student governing organization within the Big 12 and surrounding universities, Williams said.

The conference began Thursday evening and concluded Saturday night when the executive board for the conference leadership council announced the winners in an awards banquet.

Williams said the winners

were chosen based on a scholarship packet each organization is required to put together, which he said contained about 15 pages of essays detailing what BSU has done academically throughout the year.

Similarly, he said they must create a delegate book – which is comparable to a yearbook – of all the activities BSU has put together throughout the year. Williams said the executive boards also look at recruitment retention of minorities, community service, campus involvement and group's overall effectiveness on the campus.

"We were really honored that out of all these great schools who are doing all these great things on their campuses, they selected us," he said. "We're really setting an example for other schools, so it really was a truly humbling experience."

But to suggest that Williams has ever been anything but humble throughout his college career would be an understatement.

"He's the type of person that if somebody needs help, no matter what he's doing, he'll drop what he's doing to help that person out," said Brittany Delaney, sophomore in kinesiology, Williams' friend and fellow BSU member. "He really does have an impact on us. He is a strong voice among us. He really does carry us as an organization and he makes sure everybody does what they have to do and he keeps us in line."

That strong leadership,



Bryon Williams, senior in economics, holds the Clarence Wine Most Outstanding Big 12 Council of the Year award. The K-State Black Student Union received the award this weekend at Oklahoma State University. This is the second time the BSU has won this award.

Jonathan Knight  
COLLEGIAN

sense of purpose and passion is something Williams said he has had ever since he came to K-State and attended his first BSU meeting.

When he was a freshman, the Big 12 Conference was hosted at K-State, and Williams said he immediately volunteered to serve on the special-programs committee for the event.

"He was definitely unique," said Brandon Clark, coordinator of multi-cultural programs for the K-State alumni association. "This conference being such a big event and big deal, he was the only freshman who stood up and volun-

teered said, 'I want to serve on the actual committee, to hold an actual co-chair commission.' It was then that I knew he was going to be a very special young man ... The responsibility he took on let me know he was someone to look out for as a future leader on this campus."

Williams said his experience of serving on the committee for the conference was what made him fall in love with the organization. Since then, he said he can literally count on two hands the number of weekly BSU meetings

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## Confrontation leads to Clay Center man's death

By Sarah Burford  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A confrontation between a pest exterminator and a home owner in Leonardville, Kan., became fatal for one of the men last week.

Police reported that Howard Barrett, 49, stabbed Thomas James, 48, of Clay Center, Kan., in Barrett's home Thursday.

James worked for a pest-extermination company and had been given a key to Barrett's apartment in order to treat and spray it. Barrett entered his apartment, 111 S. Erpelding St., in the morning on Thursday and found James spraying for pests there, according to the police report.

Barrett and James had a confrontation, and Barrett stabbed James one or more times, leading to his death, police said.

At about 10:30 a.m., Barrett called 911 and said he needed an ambulance

sent to his apartment because he had hurt someone, according to the police report.

Responding Riley County officers found James' body in Barrett's apartment and took Barrett to the Riley County Police Department for questioning. He was later arrested for second-degree murder, and his bond was set at \$50,000, according to the report.

Police said there was no prior planning involved in the murder, and they had no reason to believe that Barrett had committed violent acts in the past.

"From what we can tell, this is a completely isolated incident," a police officer said.

Police said other residents in the apartment building said they knew Barrett well and that he had not been violent in the past.

There was an autopsy scheduled for Friday at 10 a.m. The case was still under investigation as of Friday.

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## HIT OR MISS

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### HIT | BASKETBALL HONORS, RECORDS

During the men's basketball game Saturday, there was a ceremony honoring the 1947-1948 and 1957-1958 basketball teams for making it to the Final Four in the NCAA tournament. Also during the game, Michael Beasley scored 40 points and set a record for the most points scored in a single season by a freshman.

### MISS | CLASS ON PRESIDENT'S DAY

Today is President's Day and, traditionally, banks, schools and government offices are closed in reservation of the holiday. Low and behold, we students and faculty aren't bequeathed a day off.

### HIT | DONATION FROM KOCH

The Fred C. and Mary R. Koch Foundation and Koch Industries Inc. donated \$400,000 to K-State to help with diversity recruitment, mentoring and retention.

### MISS | WEEKEND PARKING TICKETS

It's bad enough to be slapped with parking tickets during work hours, but weekends aren't safe either. Unfortunately, students still have to be wary of parking violations, even on Sunday evenings.

### HIT | INCREASE IN CANDIDATES

As of Friday, five pairs have filed to run for student body president and vice president. Students should appreciate their effort to bring about a variety of candidates to choose from.

### MISS | UNION STATION CAFÉ CLOSING

The Union Station Café in the K-State Student Union has closed for business. It was a nice distraction from the hustle and bustle of the food court, and it's a shame we couldn't maintain its sales well enough to keep it in business.

# Global Women

## Feminists should reach beyond U.S.



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Though our parents generation has had its share of equal-rights protests and marches, 2008 is not an appropriate time for a feminist revolution in the U.S.

However, author Sheila Jeffreys believes it's exactly what we need. Her new book — one of seven she has written since her crusades began in the 1980s — addresses a new side of feminism more fit for today's world.

However, the book, "Beauty and Misogyny: Harmful Cultural Practices in the West," has lost touch with what the feminist movement has clung to in the last two or three decades and proves that ripe, unrelenting and fearless feminists are not nearly as prevalent in today's society.

Fighting for equality between men and women in the U.S. is a lost cause. As a woman, I am uncomfortable with the ever-present male superiority our nation faces in education and the workplace, but Jeffreys needs to focus her attention else-

where. She despises the use of makeup and says cosmetics and the increase in plastic surgery reflect a post-war time when women competed for a husband simply because the male population took a hit from war casualties.

Where Jeffreys and many other left over hippie-feminists are wrong is that women must still fight hard to close the gap between genders in the U.S. They see men as women's biggest competition, but if you look more closely, females' greatest competition is within their own sex.

Some women get breast implants at age 18 to have a bigger and better chest than the next young woman, not the next young man. The Palo Alto Daily News reported that 84 percent of women have used makeup or skin care products in the previous year. Women are making this choice — not their fathers, brothers, boyfriends or husbands. Most girls wouldn't take so much time getting ready if they didn't want to do so. Feeling pretty is something some truly enjoy.

In a report from *CareFair.com* — a skin-care Web site — 80 percent of women said applying makeup puts them in a better mood.

Almost all females have the right to feel inferior to men, but

in our country the Economic Policy Institute projects the gender gap to be closed within 30 years. This appears hopeful, relative to the nearly 100 years women have been actively working to fight for equal rights. They have come a long way, and it seems that feminists like Jeffreys would be more effective in Africa and the Middle East where women have a long way to go.

While I feel that feminists in the U.S. have operated like broken records for the past 10 years, I also see their work and voices moving mountains when it comes to liberating women worldwide. U.S. citizens need to increase their global scope and perspective, and expanding feminism outside the U.S. is the best place to start.

Social standards are changing all the time, and what was often socially acceptable between men and women 30 years ago is not only many times disgraceful today, but also extremely foreign to some.

If modern feminists want to make a real difference, they should take their fight outside U.S. borders.



AUBREE CASPER

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# U.S. should appreciate life free of forced-child warfare

Call him Ishmael. Ishmael Beah. He used to be a boy soldier in Sierra Leone, and he recorded his descent into barbaric warfare in his memoir "A Long Way Gone."

Last semester, Beah spoke at the K-State Student Union. He shared how it is still difficult to deal with the memory of roaming through the forests, wielding an AK-47. He said he remembers seeing grown men cry, begging him for mercy.

Fortunately, Beah was able to regain his humanity. UNICEF, an organization that strives to combat poverty, violence, disease and discrimination threatening children around the world, rescued Beah.

He survived and was able to share his story. Sadly, across the globe, thousands of other children are losing their human rights

as well. According to the Human Rights Watch Web site, between 200,000 to 300,000 children are serving as soldiers for either rebel groups or government troops in current conflicts.

Because of technological advances in weaponry and the proliferation of small arms, the lightweight automatic weapons are easy to use, even for a child. According to the UNICEF Web site, an AK-47 can easily be stripped and reassembled by a child who is 10 years old.

As a result, children in more than 20 countries are being forced into combat, either through fear, economic advantage or ostensible security. These Children are more vulnerable than young adults because they are easily intimidated and emotionally immature.

It is disheartening to see thousands of children being controlled and turned into killing machines. While children have been used in battle over the centuries as drummer boys or on warships, today they are becoming actual fighters.

Like Beah, they run around high on drugs and blast M-16s and AK-47s, some even at their own

family members. Beah said he remembered the first time he saw a grown man cry. He wondered who he could trust.

For me, reading Beah's story made the civil wars in other countries like Sierra Leone more vivid than ever before. Imagining a 12-year-old boy with a machete and an AK-47 is a horrific thought.

What makes this reality more piercing is that this is a child — innocent, helpless and vulnerable. The youth are the bridge to the future, and this bridge is burning in the violence and terror of combat.

Compare this image with the ones in video games Americans drool over, where violence is actual entertainment and songs that glorify violence, making it sound attractive.

Beah laughed at their mindless admiration of violence. He said he knows what it is really like. The rappers who hold guns like toys, Beah said, have no conception of how terrible war really is. Robbed of his family and

his childhood, Beah said he struggled to rejoin society. Thousands of other children now are experiencing a similar alienation. Their lives are lost in the tumultuous grind of war.

As Americans, we should be grateful that our children do not have to endure such a savage lifestyle. And as Americans, we should think twice about how we entertain ourselves, from the violence we see in our movies and video games to the music we hear.



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So, they've got the International Student Center. What about the John Deere student center?

Hey, Fourum: Why doesn't anyone at the library have solid poop?

Hey, you guys.

Allegedly, even the architecture students that don't see the light of day know how to

use a thesaurus.

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To the right-handed girl who sat in the left-handed seat: Do you also park in handicap spaces?

So, what's up with the fancy lights on crappy poles over by Dykstra? Is there some kind of lighting contest going on?

Sorry about breaking and entering into your house, man. We didn't mean to freak you out.

You seriously need to start taking care of your trash.

You think it's a bad sign when you look at all your outgoing drunk dials and they're all to the Fourum?

Are those sweatpants or sex pants?

Sigma Chi: I thought you were supposed to give up something that you liked for Lent. None of us gave you up.

There's a bear in the kitchen.

When I'm lonely, I make sock puppets.

Break me off a piece of that Fancy Feast.

Too bad we didn't play Texas Tech in Africa. We would've won.

Did you know it costs \$50 if you puke in a SafeRide car? Yeah.

Hey, World Regional Geography teacher: Good job on the class average being a 53 percent. Might want to do something about your teaching.

I thought Valentine's Day sex was supposed to be good.

To the girl who does my laundry: I like my boxers extra soft.

If you don't stop at the crosswalk, I will

throw a rock at your car.

I should probably quit drinking and quit calling the Fourum, because I definitely tried to text you guys last night.

Alright, I want to talk to the girl who put the article about gun control, because shootings happen in gun-free zones, so I went out and bought a gun today to protect myself.

I am the walrus.

Those feelings: Cold and bitter.

So, if the Rec's Web site isn't working, would that be erectile dysfunction?

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SEX AND THE CITY:  
THE LITTLE APPLEMaturity  
important  
for sex

Most people will admit that sex for procreation is necessary. If not, there must be a record number of test-tube purchases associated with our generation's birth.

However, when it comes to recreational sex, the population splits. Many seem to believe that sex is a dirty, evil, filthy, sinful, bad and awful practice that you should save for the one you love. Not exactly the sweetest sentiment.

I, in no way, want to step on anyone's religious toes, and I fully support abstinence as the only 100-percent sure way to keep yourself disease-free. However, it seems people want to abstain, not only from having sex, but also from talking about it. If you can't talk about sex, if you can't say words like penis, vagina and anus without laughing, and if you can't go and buy condoms, then point blank: don't have sex.

Having sex is a huge decision in which you need to have respect for yourself and truly be ready both emotionally and physically.

As a sexual educator, I don't feel it is my job to pass judgment on the activities two consenting adults pursue in bed. I can suggest they try to play it safe and use protection, but it is not my choice.

"The images, we can handle," said Nikol Hasler, host of the "Midwest Teen Sex Show." "The act, we can handle. The idea? That just leaves us rocking ourselves and shivering."

We cannot seem to find a way to discuss sex that is reasonable these days. If a person speaks freely and openly about any aspect of sexuality, that person is labeled as offensive and deviant. If a person speaks out about their choice to refrain from sex, that person is prudish and right winged."

Is there a consequence for the fear of talking about sex? Statistics show the idea of teaching abstinence-only education is a joke; an abstinence vow breaks a lot easier than a condom.

A study published in the Journal of Adolescent Health said, "Although pledgers experience sexual debut later than others, about 88 percent will eventually engage in premarital sex. Those who do participate in premarital sex report lower frequency of condom use at first intercourse. Those who do not are more likely to substitute oral and/or anal sex for vaginal sex."

So, we have an issue, but are we alone?

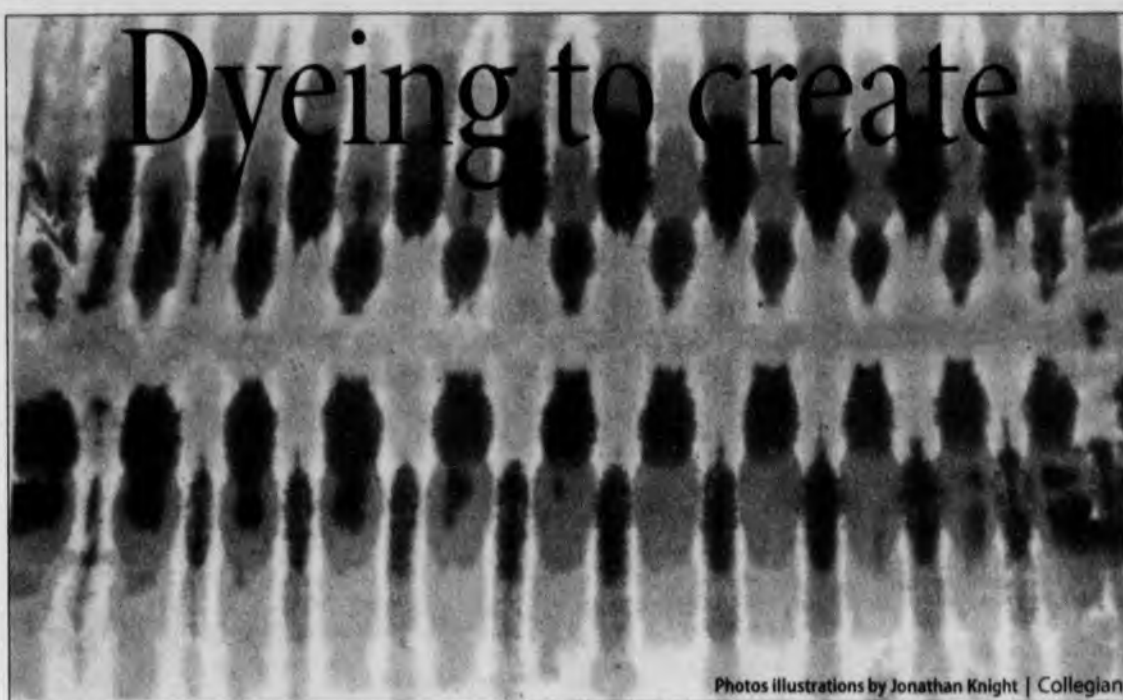
Family Planning Perspectives, a journal published by the Guttmacher Institute, report differences in consequences for premarital sex among developed countries. Shocking examples include a U.S. teen-pregnancy percentage rate four times that of French teens, a U.S. chlamydia rate 20 times that of French teens and a U.S. gonorrhea rate 300 times that of Swedish teens. Organizations like Le Crips and comprehensive sex-ed have been part of school curricula since 1973 in France and 1956 in Sweden. In the U.S., the thought seems to be that this would promote sex; however, France reports average adolescent first sexual experience at later ages than the U.S.

In the end, I feel it all boils down to one simple idea by Salt-n-Pepa's Grammy-nominated song "Let's Talk About Sex": "Let's talk about you and me/Let's talk about all the good things/And the bad things that may be/Let's talk about sex."

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## Fabric tie-dye projects inspired by nature

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Walnuts, marigolds and bright red bugs from Mexico might seem completely unrelated, but for those who enjoy the art of dyeing fibers and fabrics, these treasures from nature could help create their next colorful creation.

Shirley Linn, president of the Topeka Weavers Guild, said plants or creatures found in nature can be used to dye fibers. An item is boiled in water, strained, and the colorful water is used for dyeing.

"We use [dyes] for wool or yarn," Linn said. "Most people in the guild spin their own yarn and dye their own yarn — silk, wool, angora, mohair, even cat hair. All of those things can be spun and then dyed."

Linn said walnut shells and leaves from the walnut tree will make a deep-brown dye when boiled in water. Goldenrod and marigold will make yellow dyes. The sawdust from osage orange trees yield a bright yellow. Onion skins can also be boiled to make yellow or red dyes, depending on the onion's color. A "cochineal," a bug from Mexico, makes bright red-dye.

Linn said stores like the Yarn Barn in Lawrence sell dyes in powder form for people to use at home. Certain items can be added to the dye to change its hue. Linn said adding salt to the pot makes the color brighter. Rinsing or straining the dye in tin, iron or chrome after it is done boiling also will brighten or dull the color, depending on which metal is used.

Elizabeth McCullough, professor in the Department of Apparel, Textiles and Interior Design, said she teaches a beginning textiles course in which students conduct a tie-dyeing experiment as part of their color laboratory. She said they use rubber bands and string as the "resist." This means that the areas of fabric covered by the bands resist the dye, creating areas of white after the project is dry.

"Students like it because it's fun, but they also find out that it's hard to control," McCullough said.

She said it is difficult to add different colors because they bleed together. Dye also can seep into the areas protected by string. Students sometimes wrap marbles into

portions of the fabric and tying bands around them to make circle or diamond designs, McCullough said.

She said her students use a class of dyes called "direct dyes" — there are eight classes total — on cotton and rayon. After the fabric is soaked in heated dye, it is removed with a slotted spoon, rinsed with water and ironed dry.

Linn said a stainless steel pot or canning pan is best for boiling the dye, but it should not be used for cooking afterwards. She said she lets the fabric simmer in the strained dye for about 30 minutes. Then, Linn said she removes the fabric from the pot and rinses it many times in gradually cooler water.

Keith Kennedy, sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications, said his resident assistant in Haymaker Hall, Rachel Hood, organized a tie-dyeing program for their floor a few weeks ago. Her residents brought all sorts of items from their rooms socks, hats, tank tops, boxers and tied them up with rubber bands, soaked them in water and squirted them with dye (she brought in a kit from Wal-Mart). Then, they laid out their new-fangled clothing on trash bags on the lobby floor to dry.

"No one knew how to do it, but everything worked out really well," he said. "For as much dye that was going around, there wasn't a whole lot of staining involved. I would definitely do it again."



Use a white garment to begin.



Materials include multiple colors of dye and rubberbands.



The third step in the process is tying about 20 rubberbands around the t-shirt to create a ripple pattern.



The fourth step in the process is using the dye to add the color.



This is the final tie-dyed product. Run the material through a washing machine to complete the entire process.

## Comedian fond of 'Cars,' sleeveless shirts

By Salena Strate  
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Known to many as the sleeveless redneck who coined the catch phrase "git-r-done," Larry the Cable Guy proves to be a down-to-earth man from Nebraska. Larry, whose real name is Daniel Whitney, stars in the upcoming movie "Witless Protection," which is coming to theaters Feb. 22.

**You are a successful comedian/actor. What project are you most proud of?**

I would have to say the movie "Cars," because the movie had a huge actor list, and an animated movie was definitely the coolest thing. I had to put on about 1,700 pounds to play that role. But stand-up comedy and live performing are the best.

**I know you are a Nebraska Cornhuskers fan, do you ever foresee yourself doing a movie about Nebraska football?**

There are Nebraska fans all

over the country, but I would have to be more universal. You have to limit your audience, but I might do it. I would like to do a romantic comedy called "Sleeveless in Seattle."

**In your upcoming movie, "Witless Protection," you play Larry the Cable Guy in a different light. Can you tell us a little bit about that role?**

Basically, going through the script, I'm a small town sheriff. I read up on how to be an FBI agent, but the small town crime scene is too small for me. One day, I see a bunch of guys pushing this girl around, so I kidnap the girl and take her to her trial in Chicago, even though the FBI agents are trying to take her out and kill her.

**Why should college students go see "Witless Protection"?**

It's a funny movie. In my movies, it doesn't show some political point. If it's just comedy, then this is a good movie to go see. "Witless Protec-

tion" makes no point, and it's a good story line, and that's why they should go see it.

**Most comedians receive criticism. How do you deal with it?**

Criticism always gives me way more incentive to work harder and make more people laugh. It's just comedy, and I'm trying to make people laugh and let them forget their problems. Yes, I have critics, and I don't care. Look at Jeff Foxworthy. He's one of the most cleanest guys in comedy and he still gets criticized. Sarah Silverman goes by a real name but plays a character, a character of herself, but still being a character and I knew that's what I kinda wanted to do. I grew up on a pig farm. Everybody I grew up with mixed together formed a character, and I find it funny. I push way less buttons with what I do than Dave Chappelle, but I'm the one catching more flack, but I can't figure that out. Those people who criticize me — that's who I perform for.



Do you ever wear sleeves?

I do own shirts with sleeves, but most are sleeveless T-shirts and camo. I used to tour in the winter when it was cold, and I would wear a long-sleeve shirt untucked because it's more comfortable. But I taped a movie in Phoenix in July, and it was hot. So I didn't wear sleeves, and that's how it all started. I don't want to disappoint my fans, and I never wear sleeves on stage.

## WEEKLY HOROSCOPE



**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)

Good friends will give you honest answers. Travel could be in order. You will benefit through hidden assets and property investments. Your personal partner might be less than willing to accommodate you this week.



**PISCES**  
(Feb. 20 - March 20)

Try to curb your bad habits. Get busy on projects that improve your own image; you'll have the discipline to succeed. Don't overreact if your partner has a poor attitude. Try to curb your habits, or you could find yourself in an awkward financial position.



**ARIES**  
(March 21 - April 20)

You might find that romance will unfold through business connections. Make alternate plans just in case you need to make a career shift. Make love, not war, and all will be fine. You can make new friends who could turn into intimate connections if you join clubs or take creative courses.



**TAURUS**  
(April 21 - May 21)

You will have to do a lot of running around, so be prepared to fall short of your expectations. You may find out that someone has not been completely honest with you. You will find your personal partner taxing this week. You can make progress if you deal with the right individuals.



**GEMINI**  
(May 22 - June 21)

Take time to talk things over. Travel for business or pleasure. You can make a big difference to children if you are understanding of the difficulties they are experiencing. Concentrate on home improvement. Small details will make a difference. Make a point of working on yourself.



**CANCER**  
(June 22 - July 22)

Put your money into a safe place that will ensure a profit if you let it sit long enough. Get out and rub shoulders with people in high positions if possible. You could be emotional if you didn't take care of problems with loved ones. You can help a close friend find solutions to personal problems.



**LEO**  
(July 23 - Aug. 22)

It might be best to keep your ideas to yourself this week. You can have a great time if you go out with the one you love. Tempers will mount if you're too pushy at work or at home. Your partner might be somewhat irritable this week.



**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 23 - Sept. 23)

Your diplomacy will be of utmost importance this week. You will be able to get along well with colleagues. Look into ways that you can make extra cash. You might have to take a short trip to visit someone who hasn't been well.



**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)

Exhaustion will lead to minor injury if you don't know when to quit. You might want to spend some time by yourself in order to decide exactly how you feel. Opportunities to get ahead are evident. Someone you work with could have a personal interest in you.



**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

Avoid getting too close to co-workers or employers. Take part in stimulating debates that will allow you to show off your intelligence. Do some research if you want to find information that you can apply against the opposition you face. Love and romance are evident.



**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)

You can get your point across and make valuable connections. You can mix business with pleasure to get favorable results. Your unique contribution to the organization will enhance your reputation. You should sign up for creative courses. Concentrate on your work.



**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)

You can open up to your mate and let them know what you expect out of this relationship. Your fun-loving approach will be admired and appreciated by others. Think twice before you agree to take on any new projects. Implement your ideas into your projects at work.

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## Recorded Final Four teams honored, Beasley scores 40 points

By Wendy Haun  
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K-State got a good look at its past stars and some of its current ones Saturday night.

On a night where the men's Final Four teams from 1947-48 and 1957-58 were honored in a halftime ceremony, freshman forward Michael Beasley became the first player in K-State history to record two 40-point, 10-rebound performances in one season. Beasley led the Wildcats to a 100-63 victory over Missouri on Saturday and finished with 40 points and 17 rebounds.

"I took it personally, the loss in Columbia," Beasley said. "It was a lot of things that was said that I didn't like. I made it my business to help the team win."

Beasley also set the record for points scored by a freshman. He has 617 points, which broke the record previously held by Norris Coleman, who scored 609 points in 1986. Beasley also needs only one more double-double to tie the NCAA freshman record for double-doubles, a mark that was set by Syracuse's Carmelo Anthony during the 2002-03 season. Missouri coach Mike Anderson said though his team did what it could against K-State, they could not find an answer for Beasley Saturday evening.

"Early on, we were boxing him out and that got him going," Anderson said. "He played exceptionally well. Some of that we didn't do a good job, but he's a very good basketball player. He's done that not only to our basketball team, but to other teams in the country."

K-State (18-6, 8-2 Big 12 Conference) opened with a 6-0 run, but Missouri (14-12, 4-7 Big 12) battled back, closing the gap to 19-18 before K-State went on a 21-1 scoring stretch with just under 12 minutes left in the first half.

The Wildcats extended their first-half lead to 25 at the 1:16 mark. However, unlike the previous encounter with Missouri on Feb. 2, where K-State squandered a 15-point lead and went on to lose by three, the Wildcats never let up. The closest Missouri got in the second half to K-State was 21, with K-State's largest lead extending to double of that at 42.

"You always want to beat a team that beat you first time around," said coach Frank Martin. "You never want to lose twice to a team, especially when the second one is at home. We're battling our hearts out to try to figure out how to win this conference. The next one is the biggest game when you're fighting for a championship."

The 37-point margin of victory was the largest for K-State in conference play since beating Missouri 111-56 on Jan. 3, 1998. This also is the second time this season the Wildcats have reached the century mark in scoring. The first was against Wagner on Dec. 29, 2007.

Beasley was joined in double-figures in scoring by freshman forward Bill Walker, who chipped in 18 points and nine rebounds. Also scoring significantly for K-State was senior guard Clint Stewart, who had eight points,



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Freshman forward **Bill Walker** fights for a rebound over **Justin Safford** and **Leo Lyons** of Missouri in the second half of K-State's victory over Missouri.

including two of three from beyond the arc; freshman guard Jacob Pullen, who also had eight; and freshman forward Ron Anderson, who scored seven and pulled down six boards. K-State shot 50 percent from the floor for the game, including 46 percent from three-point range.

Saturday's game was the last homestand for K-State until Feb. 25, when they face Texas in a Big Monday showdown. This week, K-State will play at Nebraska Wednesday and at Baylor Saturday. Martin said his team, which is 2-2 on the road in the Big 12, will have to figure out how to win away from Bramlage.

"We have to go out and find a way to do it," he said. "We're good enough and talented enough to do it, and we have to go out like we've done in the past and go on the road and win."

With legends like Bob Boozer, Jack Parr and Roy DeWitz from the 1957-58 team in attendance, Martin said it is important to bring K-State basketball back to its roots.

"We talk to our players all the time about those guys," he said. "Those guys are the ones who started this incredible history of K-State basketball. The one thing I've wanted to do in my ten months on the job is I wanted to reconnect them. I wanted to reconnect them because the incredible history of this program needs to be advertised."



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K-State freshman forward **Michael Beasley** shoots over Missouri's **Marshall Brown** in K-State's 100-63 victory of the Tigers in Bramlage Coliseum. After some alleged trash-talking in their first meeting that resulted in a victory for Missouri, Beasley scored 40 points and had 17 rebounds.

## Wheeler leads women's bench effort in win over Missouri

By Joel Jellison  
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COLUMBIA, Mo. — Junior forward Marlies Gipson didn't have her normal offensive production Sunday.

Luckily for K-State, players like senior forward Shana Wheeler stepped in to fill the void as the No. 17 Wildcats topped Missouri 56-40.

K-State (18-6, 10-1 Big 12) jumped out to a 10-1 lead with seven points from senior guard Kimberly Dietz. With 14:49 left in the first half, Gipson knocked down her first shot of the game to give the Wildcats a 12-7 advantage. Gipson, who averages 14.4 points and 8.3 rebounds per game in Big 12 conference play, finished Sunday's game with four points and eight rebounds.

The Wildcats stretched their lead to 25-16 after a basket from sophomore guard Ashley Sweat with 5:43 to play in the half. The Tigers (8-16, 1-10 Big 12) cut the lead to six points before halftime.

With a 10-2 run to open the second half, K-State took a 37-25 lead with 15:23 left in the game. With 5:53 left in the game, the Wildcats opened a 51-32 lead on Missouri.

With Gipson held well below her averages, K-State had contributions from other players with 17 points from the bench. Wheeler led the bench effort with a nine-point, five-rebound performance that K-State coach Deb Patterson said showed the kind of player she is.

"Shana is the epitome of that understated player on a team because she is kind, and quiet, and humble; people underestimate the warrior that she is," she said. "I don't want it to go without being said that Wheeler is one of the most im-

pressive warriors I've been around in my career."

Along with Wheeler's performance, junior guard Kelsey Nelson scored five points and junior forward Danielle Zanotti scored three points to contribute in the win. Six bench players saw time on the floor and four of them played over 10 minutes.

"We've got all kinds of great players on this team," Dietz said. "Wheeler is amazing, and she has just helped this team so much. Whether it be two minutes or ten minutes, she's awesome."

K-State left at halftime down in the rebound battle, 26-23. The Wildcats came out on the winning end of the battle 44-42 at the end of the game.

It was an unusual game in terms of rebounding for Sweat, who averages 3.7 rebounds per game, as she finished with no rebounds to compliment her 15-point scoring performance. Despite a 50 percent performance in shooting from the floor, Sweat said she has focused on defense when she has struggled in shooting.

"I have been struggling a little bit, but I think coming out of my freshman year a lot of people would take me for an offensive threat, so when my offensive game is down it's time to turn it up on the defensive side," she said.

Patterson attributed the win to the strong defensive effort her team put forth in a road environment, including five steals and four blocks.

"I'm extremely proud of the defensive effort our team brought to the floor today," she said. "When you go on the road in Big 12 basketball, that's such an essential element."



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**Shana Wheeler** shoots over a Missouri defensive effort at Mizzou Arena on Sunday afternoon. Wheeler added nine points to K-State's 56-40 victory over the Tigers.

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

## K-State's streak ended by No. 42 Tulsa

By Tyler Sharp  
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This weekend was bitter-sweet for the K-State women's tennis team.

Saturday, the Wildcats extended their winning streak to four matches with a 5-2 win over Sam Houston State. Off to their best start since 1989, the Wildcats were then quieted Sunday by No. 42 Tulsa, 6-1.

Against the Bearcats, K-State mounted a complete performance for the 5-2 win. The Wildcats swept the doubles matches for the second time this season. Junior Katerina Kudlackova and senior Olga Klimova defeated Irina Sotnikova and Peta Taylor, 8-7 (5). Senior Viviana Yrureta and freshman Anthea Huljev continued their dominance by topping Roxana Martinez and Stasa Vujosevic, 8-1, for their third straight victory. Freshman duo Vanessa Cottin and Pauline Guemas also continued a string of recent dominance by winning for the third straight time, this time over Eleonora Kuruc and Patricia Manzur, 8-4.

In singles play, K-State continued its winning ways, taking four out of six singles matches. At the No. 2 spot, Kudlackova defeated Kuruc, 6-2, 6-3. Huljev beat Vujosevic, 6-2, 6-0, in the No. 4 spot. Klimova topped Manzur, 6-1, 6-3, in the No. 5 spot; and Guemas bested Martinez, 6-2, 0-6, 6-3 in the No. 6 spot. Yrureta was defeated in the No. 1 spot by Sotnikova, 6-2, 6-4; and in the No. 3 spot, Natasha Vieira was outdone by Taylor 6-4, 6-4.

"I thought we played pretty well in the doubles," said coach Steve Bietau. "Vanessa's been battling the flu so we held her out and we moved everyone up, and they handled it well and we played a good match."

The outcomes were entirely different against Tulsa, as the Golden Hurricane stymied the Wildcats from beginning to end, winning 6-1. K-State's lone win came in singles play, as Huljev defeated Rebecca Row, 6-1, 6-3, in the No. 4 spot.

K-State's fortunes were not quite as good in the other singles matches. In the No. 1 spot, Alexandra Kichoutkin topped Yrureta, 3-6, 6-3, 1-0 (10-4). Thalia Diaz-Barriga outlasted Cottin in the No. 2 spot, 6-2, 6-4. In the No. 3 spot, Kudlackova's four-match winning streak was ended by Carla Zabaleta, 6-4, 6-2.

The No. 5 and No. 6 spots were dominated by Tulsa, as Agostina Santoro overpowered Vieira, 6-1, 6-1; and Marta Marcinkowska was triumphant over Klimova, 6-1, 6-1.

"In the doubles portion, it was extremely close," Bietau said. "Even though we ended up dropping the doubles point, there were things I saw on the courts that made me happy."

At the No. 1 spot, Row and Zabaleta defeated Klimova and Kudlackova 9-8 (8-6).

Diaz-Barriga and Marcinkowska beat Huljev and Yrureta, 9-8 (7-3), in the No. 2 spot, ending their three-match winning streak. Similar problems faced Cottin and Guemas in the No. 3 spot, as Kichoutkin and Jie Zeng ended their winning streak with an 8-5 win.

"The singles portion was a different story," Bietau said. "Tulsa turned it up a notch and we weren't able to handle that."

After a busy three-match week, the Wildcats will have an off-week before continuing their four-match road trip in Utah on Friday and at Brigham Young on Saturday. Bietau said he has a focus for this week's practices.

"We want to improve on having us be able to adapt better," he said. "The matches I saw were a case of our players going out and trying to do what they wanted and their opponents not letting them. We have to develop a plan B."



Candidates urge orientation classes

By Corene Brisendine  
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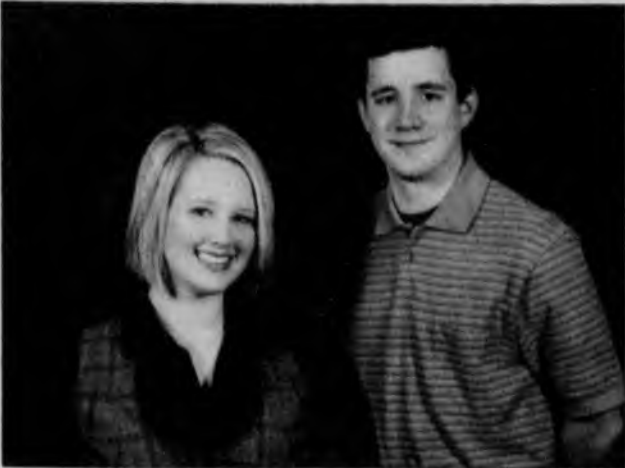
Bryan Cox and Piper Hoskins built a three-tier platform that combine three ideologies – functional, forward and freedom.

Cox, junior in political science, and Hoskins, junior in economics and political science, are running for student body president and vice president, respectively. Their campaign slogan is "Think. Change.", which embodies their three ideologies.

"[Rather than doing] something that is transactional, we want to do something that is transitional," Cox said.

The first change proposed by Cox and Hoskins involves the freshman orientation classes. Cox said he would like the knowledge gained from the restructured freshman classes to include, but not be limited to, financial planning, sexual health and studying skills.

The second tier of the Cox-Hoskins platform encourages the campus to move forward both environmentally and fiscally. For example, the K-State Student Union currently operates with a deficit. Cox would



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Student body vice president and president candidates Piper Hoskins, junior in economics and political science, and Bryan Cox, junior in political science, are running their ticket on a three-tier platform: functional, forward and freedom.

like to find alternative ways to fund the union and other campus groups than through raising fees. Cox would like all student buildings and the Union to use renewable resources like solar or wind power.

Cox said he would like to improve Lafene Health Center services by opening the communication channels between Lafene and students.

Finally, Cox and Hoskins stand for freedom, the freedom from harm. Hoskins said students should feel safe not only on campus but in the Manhattan community. Hoskins wants to work with the city, include rape awareness and social safety in the freshman orientation classes and increase visibility of the Women's Center booth located in the Union.

Ninjas strive to rid campus of drunks

By Rebecca Perez  
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Jonathan "Ninjitsu" Culver and Nicholas "Ninja" Birdsong are running for student body president and vice president. Culver, freshman in civil engineering, said he met Birdsong, junior in political science, through a friend. Together they developed their platform.

Culver said his platform is to remove all pirates from K-State. Culver said he aims to make K-State a fun, safe place to receive an education and wants to eliminate drunkenness from campus because pirates are drunks. He intends to safeguard the student body by targeting pirates.

Culver said the pirates are attempting to create a lake and a port for pirate ships on campus, and he is opposed to this. Culver said the pirates are attempting to create classes in pirating and that it's ridiculous.

He said he has an elite team of ninjas to safe guard the K-State population. He said he has a group of 20 to 50 ninjas at K-State, and a population of two million ninjas rallied on Facebook.

"There are only one million pirates in the world," Culver said, "but I've only seen a few pirates on campus."

To help his ninjas capture pirates, he will create signs so people who see pirates can contact his ninjas.

While Culver has never run for president before, he said he felt his qualifications



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Jonathan Culver, freshman in civil engineering (pictured), and Nicholas Birdsong (not pictured), junior in political science, running mates for student body president and vice president, plan to remove all pirates from K-State as the Ninja ticket.

were adequate. He was president of his high school's chapter of Students Against Drunk Driving, is a corporal in the K-State ROTC program, sings in his church choir and leads a bible study every week.

He said he enjoys playing soccer, reading his bible, singing and listening to music. He also said he loves to kill pirates, since he is a ninja.

SGA potentials want shuttles, safety

By Sarah Burford  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Andrew Glazier and Dane Miller know exactly what they would like to see change around campus.

Glazier, a senior in social sciences, is running for student body president for 2008-09 school year along with Miller, the vice president candidate and junior in political science.

Their platform covers several issues. They said they want to organize a shuttle service to transport students from their residences – Greek houses, apartments or residence halls – to campus. They said it would be an all-day shuttle that is convenient for students and would reduce parking on campus.

Glazier and Miller also said they wanted to address campus safety, especially in light of recent shootings at other universities.

"We want to get police out of their cars and on the streets and campus," Miller said.

They said they would like to see more officers on foot patrol in larger campus buildings. There are a limited number of officers on duty during each of their three shifts, the



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Andrew Glazier, senior in social sciences, and Dane Miller, junior in political science, would like to bring change to the K-State campus. Their platform addresses campus safety, transportation for off-campus residences and allowing alcohol during tailgating.

candidates said. If a crisis situation happened when only a couple officers were on duty, it might take the police department too long to respond, Glazier said.

Glazier and Miller said their third issue is tailgating. They said they want alcohol to be allowed at tailgates at Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

The two candidates said their personalities complement each other, and said they both felt they had leadership qual-

Pirates hope to re-instate cannon

By Willow Williamson  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Walking the plank and re-installing a cannon-shooting at home football games are just a few points of the Pirates' platform as they begin their campaign for student body president and vice president.

Tyrone "Red Beard" Schurr, senior in electrical engineering and "First-Mate" [Scott] Carlson, junior in electrical engineering, filed to run for the president and vice president positions last Friday.

Schurr said there will be several planks to their campaign platform, including adding a naval section to K-State's Reserve Officers' Training Corps and renovating the Natatorium into a naval academy where students could learn to sail.

He also said they hope to re-instate the tradition of firing a cannon after every touchdown made by K-State's football team made at Snyder Family Stadium.

Also, since the Fourth Street redevelopment project began, the fast-food seafood restaurant "Long John Silver's," closed, and Schurr said he and his running mate will



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Tyrone "Red Beard" Schurr, senior in electrical engineering, is running for student body president on the Pirate platform alongside his "First Mate" and running mate Scott Carlson, junior in electrical engineering.

try to bring it back – either in the K-State Student Union food court or somewhere else in Manhattan.

He said the team also hopes to establish Sept. 19, "Talk like a pirate" day, as an official school holiday.

Finally, as the last plank to the team's platform, Schurr said they will try to change the policy for academic dishonesty, to include walking the plank as a punishment.

Part of the reason Schurr and Carlson said they are running for office is because they have become aware of an underground movement of ninjas on campus.

"I don't think that anyone is up to taking care of this," Schurr said. "I think, if left untended, [the number of ninjas on campus] will grow to infestation levels, and who better to address this issue than pirates."

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## FROM THE ARCHIVES

# Sharpton urged economic empowerment for black community

By Elise Podhajsky  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Over the years, during black history month, K-State has seen many powerful African American speakers. Perhaps one of the most powerful and energetic lectures came in 1998 when the Rev. Al Sharpton visited the university for this historic month.

The following article was written by Jennifer Lucke in the Feb. 4, 1998, Collegian.

The Rev. Al Sharpton said during a lecture Tuesday that today's generation of black people must invest in its own communities to gain economic empowerment.

Sponsored by the Black Student Union, Sharpton, the president of the National Action Network, was the keynote speaker for Black History Month.

Sharpton said black Americans fought through four stages of empowerment. The first three were freedom from slavery, the right to equality in public accommodations and the right to vote. The fourth, which black Americans are battling now, is the fight for economic empowerment.

"We can sit in the front of the bus or the plane, but the problem is we can't afford it," Sharpton said.

Sharpton said those who think corporate investment in

the urban community will help develop the black community financially are wrong. He said unless corporations hire black professionals and bank in local banks, they are simply making a profit, and not contributing to the people of the community.

Sharpton said the "glass ceiling" is preventing economic empowerment. He discussed the 1996 Texaco scandal, in which white executives talked about how to prevent black people from reaching higher corporate levels.

If these kinds of scenarios still happen, the black community has a long way to go, Sharpton said.

Sharpton discussed affirmative action, saying black peo-

ple have been discriminated against throughout American history, and most opportunities were for white people.

"America was built on affirmative action. They just didn't have it for blacks," Sharpton said.

Black access to mainstream society is being cut off as a result of the backlash against today's affirmative action, Sharpton said. He explained that government investments in farmers, corporations and foreign nations is considered good policy. Investing money in urban areas is considered bad domestic policy.

"I was taught that charity begins at home," Sharpton said. Sharpton said black people



The Rev. Al Sharpton speaks to students about the different stages of black empowerment in a 1998 lecture at K-State.

should fight toward economic empowerment instead of waiting for corporate or government intervention.

"It is far more significant to me to build our own business and to stabilize our own community," Sharpton said.

Sharpton said the challenge of this generation is to deal with the economic questions, as previous generations dealt with the questions of slavery and the right to vote.

"Don't just study black history, make some."

## Holocaust author to speak about Nazi slave labor

By Jonathan Garten  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many of the Germans who participated in the mass executions of people during World War II were not Nazi party members, according to Christopher Browning's 1993 book "Ordinary Men."

Browning, who is a history professor at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the author of sev-

eral other books on Nazi Germany, will speak at 7 tonight in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union. His speech "Remembering Survival: The Starchowice Factory Slave Labor Camps" will be the 12th Eisenhower Lecture on War and Peace, sponsored by the history department.

Brent Maner, assistant professor of history, nominated Browning to speak for the Eisenhower lecture. Maner,

said Browning is an important Holocaust historian.

"He's not just a scholar who writes focused, detailed accounts about the Holocaust," Maner said. "He also wants to educate the general public about what really happened."

Browning's speech will focus on interviews from survivors of the slave labor camps. Maner said slave labor does not always receive as much attention as other Holocaust topics.

Browning will also visit his stay at K-State, Maner said. Maner uses the book "Ordinary Men" in his Rise and Fall of Nazi Germany class.

"Ordinary Men" is such an important book because it brings abstract levels of policies down to the levels of the people who actually carried it out," Browning said. "It shows that it was individuals who carried out these terrible acts."

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## STUDENTS | Afghans have adapted

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there for most of the students," Ahmadi said.

Nasim Khoshgohar, graduate student in English, is another one of the Afghan students studying at K-State. He came from Balkh University, located in the city of Mazar-e Sharif. Balkh also lacked most of the resources that American college students have become accustomed to.

"We need a lot of equipment for our university," he said. "We need books, and we need skillful and talented professors."

Despite the differences between American and Afghan culture, Ahmadi and Khoshgohar said the group of Afghan students have not faced too many challenges adjusting to life in America.

The nine students have "done an extremely efficient job of adapting to American culture," said David Murphy, graduate research assistant for the grant project. "For the most part, they've been extremely open-minded and should be commended."

However, the concerns of daily life are very different in America than Afghanistan.

"We have here security and peace," Khoshgohar said. "But in Afghanistan, we can't guess if something might happen, because we have a lot of suicide attacks, things like that."

Both students said their respective cities are now mostly safe and secure. There is always a chance of renewed violence, but Ahmadi and Khoshgohar said they are happy to call Afghanistan home.

Ahmadi was very young when she had to leave Kabul, but despite having good experiences in Pakistan she said she always had the hope of going back to her hometown.

"I think it's a safe place, but sometimes you do have problems everywhere around the world," she said. "Even in the United States, you always have some situations when people are insecure. We never know what will happen tomorrow."

Most of Afghanistan has become peaceful, but the southwest region of Afghanistan has continued to be lawless and violent, which affects the entire country, Khoshgohar said.

"I myself know that Afghanistan is a country that has caused problems for the world some years ago," Khoshgohar said.

Still, he said Afghanistan has quality people.

"There are kind people, people with respect for humans, people with respect for any religion in the world," Khoshgohar said.

Khoshgohar and Ahmadi are both determined to return to Afghanistan and teach at their universities after leaving K-State.

"Here, people are educated," Khoshgohar said. "In our country, people are not altogether educated."

Ahmadi said he wants to return to his home country to share the knowledge he has gained at K-State.

"We don't have a lot of people speaking good English, and I think those that come here from Afghanistan to study should go back, because we need them there as faculty members to teach others," Ahmadi said.

The nine Afghan students have made sacrifices to improve their educations in the United States.

"As a whole, they are a very intelligent, ambitious and courageous group, because they left their families and the lives they've always known," Murphy said.

Lebo said it's very rewarding to see the Kabul and Balkh students flourishing. Being able to study at K-State is a life-changing opportunity for the Afghan students, and they could also influence Americans on campus, because the news might not always portray the average Afghan person, Lebo said.

Ahmadi agreed that Afghan students have been given an opportunity to teach U.S. students about their country.

"I think there are not a lot of Afghans here, so I believe if I represent my country in a better way, they will have a good image of my country," Ahmadi said.

It is expected that more students and faculty will travel back and forth between K-State and the Afghan universities over the next few years, Lebo said. The original grant is set to end in April 2010.

As for the future of life in Afghanistan, Khoshgohar said he was optimistic that cooperation with neighboring Pakistan could one day bring a complete end to the long period of unrest in the country that has stretched across the students' lives.

"If Pakistan and Afghanistan work together, I'm sure we'll have a peaceful situation," Khoshgohar said. "Nothing is beyond the power of humans."

## TEACHERS | Instructors miss U.S.

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They also had to purchase clothing that was appropriate for Afghan culture and the cold, winter weather, DiCostanzo said.

"Kabul is an amazing city," DiCostanzo said. "Every day, I gaze at the stunning scene of beautiful, snow-covered mountains surrounding the city and hills covered with hundreds of brown, rectangular houses."

Still, the teachers have had to adjust to life in a new place with a different culture. DiCostanzo said she has managed to keep in touch with friends and family through the Internet, but misses being able to walk around outdoors on her own.

"Because of the security restrictions, I feel kind of confined," DiCostanzo said.

Reppert and DiCostanzo will return to the United States in late March.

The English Language Program will continue to work with the Department of Modern Languages and the English department on the World Bank Grant, Wood said.

Although teaching in Afghanistan has been difficult at times, DiCostanzo said she wants to see the country again in the future.

"I hope to return here one day and see Kabul re-developed and surrounded by peace."

## PANEL | Counselors available

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K-State police; and Cheryl May, assistant vice president for university relations.

Heather Reed, assistant dean of student life, said in a university release that the Office of Student Life has

counselors available to anyone who needs assistance dealing with last week's tragedy at NIU.

In addition to the panel discussion today, K-State Media Relations and Marketing said a poster will be available in the Union for

anyone who wants to sign and express their condolences to those at NIU. The poster will be available in the Union this week and then will be sent to NIU.

— K-State's Media Relations and Marketing contributed to this report.

## CHASE | Robbery suspect arrested

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The Mustang avoided the sticks and crashed in a ditch at about 2 p.m.

Authorities said Hayden fired shots at officers after he exited the Mustang. Hayden hid in a wooded creek while negotiators talked with Hayden and used tear gas to force him out. No of-

ficers returned fire during the incident, said Topeka Police Capt. Jerry Stanley.

Hayden's wound was discovered after his arrest, and he was taken to Stormont-Vail Regional Health Center. Cash thought to have been taken in the robbery was recovered from the Mustang.

1-70 reopened at 7:30 p.m. Friday after the standoff

caused its shutdown in both directions near Paxico for several hours. Initial reports on Friday said no injuries were reported and that the then-unnamed bank-robbery suspect had not been taken into custody.

— The Associated Press, the Topeka Capital-Journal and the Manhattan Mercury contributed to this report.

## AWARD | BSU named 'Best in Big 12' for passion, spiritual leadership

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he has missed throughout his four years.

Williams said he feels so passionately about BSU because of its effect on not only its members, but other students on campus and members of the community, whether it is teaching about the civil rights movement or the inequalities that are still

an issue today. This passion, Clark said, not only stems from his complete selflessness, but from his religious upbringing.

As a freshman, Williams would constantly hear about BSU members who were getting into trouble or having different emotional or physical issues. So, he and a group of friends decided to create something for students to

connect with each other and their faith.

"A lot of our students were having emotional and spiritual needs that weren't being met, including myself," he said. "We wanted to create an outlet to where students could really reach out and know there were other students who were enveloped in situations, as well as get them hooked up to Christ and kind

of see the things that Christianity has to offer in terms of help in all these different areas."

And Worker's of Wisdom was born. Williams described the group he helped create as an interactive Bible study where members are up, constantly moving and engaged the entire time. He said members will act out Bible stories or books of the Bible in real-

world scenarios, or they will engage in conversation that is eventually linked to the Bible.

This is just one of the many goals Williams has created and accomplished for the university and its student; and, Clark said, there will be many more to come.

"We've just watched him grow since he's been here," he said. "We're all very proud of him, and we know he has a

bright future ahead of him."

Williams said after graduating in August, he hopes to attend graduate school at K-State studying economics and eventually work for the World Bank in Washington, D.C.

"That's one of my dreams in life - trying to make the world less polarized and more equal across the world," he said.



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## Proposed budget might cut loans

By Sarah Burford  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

President Bush has proposed a federal budget for 2009 that would eliminate the Federal Perkins Loan Program and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program for college students, according to The Associated Press.

By eliminating these two proposals, Bush would expand the Pell Grant by \$2.7 billion during the next five years. This would increase the maximum award for the need-based Pell Grant by \$69 to \$4,800, according to the proposal.

The Perkins Loan is the oldest federal need-based program in the country for students, and the Opportunity Grant is given to students with exceptional financial need, according to the article. The Pell Grant is reserved especially for students coming from low-income families.

Larry Moeder, director of K-State's student financial assistance and director of admissions, said the Perkins Loan helped 2,429 K-State students in the last academic year (2006-07), totaling \$3,595,818. The Federal Supplemental Grant helped 1,440 students last year, totaling \$712,550, Moeder said. The Pell Grant helped 4,253 K-State students totaling \$10,631,447 last year.

"We need more money, not just the same amount of money shifted around," Moeder said. "We need to reduce that need to borrow for

See BUDGET Page 10

## Diets might help to avoid seizures

By Corene Brisendine  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Every night, Manhattan resident Amanda Ferrara goes to bed knowing not once, not twice, but at least three times while she sleeps, she will suffer a seizure.

A seizure is defined "as abnormal electric activity in the brain that causes an involuntary change in body movement or function, sensation, awareness or behavior."

Ferrara takes three different types of medication and has a Vagus Nerve Stimulation implanted under the skin below her collar bone. The VNS sends regular impulses to the brain via the vagus nerve. The VNS helps stop or stall her seizures but does not eliminate them. Ferrara has suffered from the seizure disorder since she was five.

According to HealthDay Reporter, the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine conducted a study in which adults with epilepsy went on an Atkins-like diet, which featured low amounts of carbohydrates and high amounts of proteins.

Ferrara said she has her reservations about the study, but others think it can work.

Dr. Debra Doubek, director of Mercy LIGHT, a weight-loss challenge organized by Mercy Regional Hospital, said she supervises the diets of two children with epilepsy. Doubek said a low-carb, high-protein diet is called a ketotic diet.

"The ketones get through the blood-brain barrier where [medications] don't," Doubek said.

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## Signing for support



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Students sign the memorial card to the University of Northern Illinois Monday afternoon in the K-State Student Union. Six NIU students were killed in a campus shooting Feb. 14.

## Crisis panel addresses K-State's emergency strategies

By Annette Lawless  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When tragedy strikes, communication is key, according to university leaders speaking in regard to K-State's emergency response strategies.

University leaders gathered for a panel discussion about K-State's safety procedures Monday afternoon in response to the Valentine's Day shootings at Northern Illinois University.

The shootings, which killed six students, including the shooter, took place just 10 months after the deadliest school shooting in U.S. history at Virginia Tech.

### EMERGENCY PLANS

Since the Virginia Tech shootings last April, K-State has implemented a number of on-campus emergency programs, including adding extra blue light response systems, a reverse 9-1-1 program, e-mail alerts and a new emergency text-message system.

"We couldn't rely on one particular way of communicating, but this is a complex minute-by-minute,

second-by-second crisis situation," said Pat Bosco, dean of student life and moderator of the panel.

The NIU shootings have created concerns at K-State, however, leading some to question if K-State has what it takes to prevent these types of attacks. Though K-State has implemented a number of devices to increase communication, some students and faculty said these devices are not consistent across campus.

At this point, there is no device available to communicate to every classroom on campus, said Capt. Richard Herrman of K-State Police. Intercom systems are available in some buildings but not consistently throughout the university.

### PREVENTION

Despite the number of communication devices available, some panelists said prevention is the most important step in minimizing crisis.

Derek Jackson, panelist and associate director of Housing and Dining services, said in the case of Virginia Tech, the school shooter lived on campus. He said housing staff members are constantly



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Michael North, computer information specialist for Hale Library, asks a question about the new communication methods K-State has applied for emergency situations.

trained to become well acquainted with residents and handle emergency situations through simulated activities and ongoing discussion.

"Safety is definitely a component that is critical to students and their families," Jackson said. "It's

something we do receive questions on and we do talk about the staff we have in place."

With his live-in resident and graduate assistants, Jackson said

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## Few students subscribed to potentially life-saving system

By Annette Lawless  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A new program aims to keep students safe if an attack like the one at Northern Illinois University ever happens at K-State, but a majority of students are not signing up for the program that could save their lives.

K-State's emergency text-message system was implemented one month ago, with the goal of keeping students aware of on-campus activities. The system will alert students about events like severe weather and other violent on-campus threats – yet only 13 percent of students and faculty have signed up for it.

### TEXT POPULARITY

"We've only been at this a few weeks," said Rob Caffey, organizer of the text-message system and director of the Office of Mediated Education. "I think that's a pretty good number so far that have opted in. We're just reaching the end of our password-change period, so we expect that number to increase pretty dramatically over the next few days."

Though 3 percent of students have subscribed to this

service since the password-change period, Caffey said the total 13 percent only represents about 4,500 students and faculty.

Caffey said he expects more students to subscribe to the service in upcoming semesters, primarily because of students' increasing use of new media.

"Text messaging is really popular with college-aged students, and it's a good way to get in touch with them," Caffey said. "One thing we can do is get in touch with people in case of a local power outage, for example, because a lot of people will still have their cell phones, even if other phones aren't working or you can't access the Web."

### STUDENT AWARENESS

While new media might be popular among college students, of the 30 students the Collegian interviewed while on campus this past week, only two were subscribed to the service.

Dustin Sanborn, senior in mechanical engineering, said he was aware of the service, but had no intentions to subscribe.

"I guess weather is the only

thing I really care for," Sanborn said. "But I mean, if something big happened like school shootings, which have been pretty recent too, you never expect something like that to happen around here. But I guess you've got to prepare for the worst."

Sanborn said he and his friends found the service unappealing for a number of ways, including the fact that students have to pay for the individual text – though it might be too late for the important information.

### MOVING THE SYSTEM FORWARD

Yet, whether more students sign up, university officials said they will remain positive about the potential change this service can bring to campus.

"Nothing is perfect. No system is perfect," said Carla Jones, assistant vice president and senior associate dean of student life. "But having the opportunity to communicate with a lot of people in a very short period of time, I think is going to be significant to us. I feel good about it."

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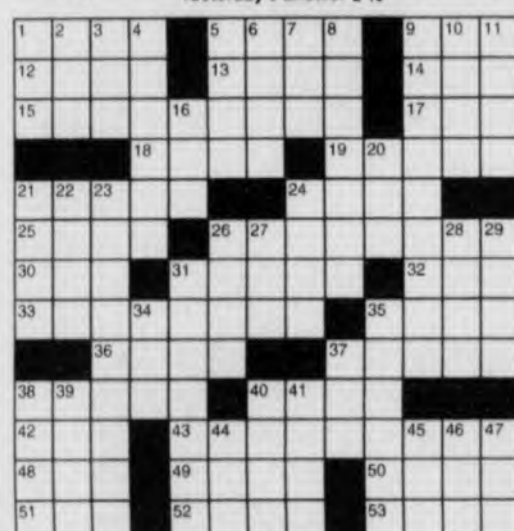
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## CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Thursday's Collegian. The Business and Hospitality Career Fair will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Ballroom. The Collegian regrets the error.

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail collegian@pub.ksu.edu.

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**Dr. A. E. E. Reef** of the Illinois State Geological Survey will present "Time-Lapse Seismic in Enhanced Oil Recovery and Carbon Sequestration: Challenges and Opportunities" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

**The Riley County Crimestoppers** organization will have its annual Winter Benefit Softball Tournament Feb. 23 and 24 at Twin Oaks Softball Complex. Men's and co-recreational teams can participate.

**Goodnow Hall's Annual Date Auction for Charity** will be at 8 p.m. on Feb. 24 on the 2nd floor of Goodnow.

**The deadline** for the \$500 League of Women Voters scholarship is March 15. The scholarship is for nontraditional students for fall 2008.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at collegian@pub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

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CITY COMMISSION

# City to discuss sale of Town Center

By Corene Brisendine  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City commissioners will discuss the sale of Manhattan Town Center and the offer of free land for a park with a lake at their meeting tonight.

Shareholders of Manhattan Town Center have asked the city to allow the sale of the center from MTC Development Group, LLC, Florida to UrbanCal, LLC, Delaware. The council has been advised to agree to this transaction, according to the agenda.

Another topic of discussion

will be Overlay Properties' offer to donate about 11 acres of land, which includes a lake for a park area. The cost of immediate development is \$554,050 and would require an annual upkeep cost of \$21,000. Curt Loupe, director of Parks and Recreation, will present the item to the commission. According to the agenda, Loupe will recommend the council reject the offer because of development and upkeep costs.

Commissioner Bob Strawn said the commission wants new developers to leave "green space" within their large development projects. The green space is room for the city to develop parks and other recreational facilities in the larger housing developments.

"It is something the commission and planning board

is looking into for the future," Strawn said.

Along with the lake, Loupe also will present the project repair cost to the City Park pool. The pool closed early last summer. The agenda states the estimated costs are between \$40,000 and \$75,000. Strawn said it is difficult to give a more accurate estimate because it is an existing structure. The engineers cannot fully assess the damage until after they begin repairs.

"The city's guidance is - fix the pool," Strawn said.

Other agenda items include the development of Third Street and Leavenworth intersection and rezoning of Barton Place Addition. The intersection is another small project within the downtown redevelopment project.



STRAWN

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

# Candidates attend mandatory meeting

By Yvonne Ramirez  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student-council candidates attended one of two mandatory meetings at 4 p.m. Monday in the K-State Student Union Little Theater. Candidates who did not attend the meeting will be given the opportunity to attend the second mandatory meeting at 4 p.m. today.

"The purpose of this meeting was to ensure the candidates are well prepared for the election process," said Brett Eakin, elections commissioner and senior in management. "It is also to ensure the regulations established by Student Governing Association are

followed. This helps to allow a fair election process."

Election regulations covered in the meeting included notifying the candidates of what is prohibited. Candidates are not allowed to post any campaign materials on dorm premises unless posted on doors with permission of that resident.

"I think Brett did a good job of explaining not only the violations, but the freedoms we have," said Dave Hoffman, junior in advertising and sociology.

Some of these freedoms include asking for contributions and donations. Candidates must report their donations and contributions, which should not exceed

\$800 if personal or donated by businesses.

Any complaints about the campaign a candidate might have must be filed within 24 hours of discovery. The campaign group will be notified and have 42 hours to appeal the complaint, Earkin said.

Campaign violations can result in disqualification for major offenses, Earkin said. Major offenses are anything that can affect the outcome of the election.

"The informational meeting helped clear up any questions I had, and got me excited for the upcoming election season," said Kevin Smart, junior in hotel and restaurant management.

## Surveying the campus



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Calvin Divilbiss, sophomore in pre-professional construction science and management, works on leveling around campus for his survey class Monday afternoon with his partners Matt Jones (left) and Kirk Rodell, juniors in pre-professional construction science and management.

## Author of Nazi Germany books visits K-State



**Christopher Browning**, author of several books about Nazi Germany and history professor from the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, spoke Monday night about Nazi slave-labor camps in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union. "People did all things to survive and we should be grateful that they tell us about their lives," Browning said. "These are not feel-good stories with a happy ending and we should not expect them to be this way, that would be a terrible distortion."

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## Face the facts

### Potentially damaging images, histories stored on sites

Mark Zuckerberg, the 23-year-old founder of the social-networking Web site Facebook.com, is finding it more and more difficult to preserve his privacy these days. Zuckerberg recently discovered even he is not immune from personal information finding its way into the public domain.



JOE VOSSEN

A Dec. 3, 2007, article in The New York Times reported that Zuckerberg asked a federal judge in Boston to order the removal of unfavorable documents concerning him from the Web site of a Boston magazine. According to the Times article, the site displayed "Mr. Zuckerberg's handwritten application for admission to Harvard and an excerpt from an online journal he kept as a student that contains biting comments about himself and others."

None of us need to be reminded of the importance of keeping our personal information secure in the information age. Companies, scammers and identity thieves all want your information to sell or steal. The loss of personal information can be annoying and extremely damaging; some people — especially college students — do not realize just how accessible their information can be.

For students who do not know — or care — how much of their life is available for viewing online, the Internet has become an unofficial, secondary résumé, in which banks, parents, professors, future schools and employers can catch a glimpse into their personal lives.

Still, a majority of students choose to surrender their right to

privacy and display pictures, phone numbers and other information on social-networking Web sites like Facebook. Recently, many Facebook users have expressed concern that when they are ready to trash their Facebook accounts, maybe upon leaving school or starting a job, their information will continue to be saved, stored and used by Facebook, and their ghost profiles still accessible to anyone with enough time to find them.

The number of Facebook users worldwide has soared to more than 60 million, but despite its popularity, some users of this social-networking Web site are ready to jump ship. They are finding, though, that the process of deleting personal information is not easy.

Facebook offers its users the ability to deactivate their accounts, but a Feb. 11 New York Times article reported that all information related to an account is stored indefinitely. Even users who directly request the company to delete their profiles have been unsuccessful. According to the terms of use of the Web site, "You may remove your user content from the site at any time, but you acknowledge that the company may retain archived copies of your user content."

Some social-networking sites and online dating services give their subscribers a chance to wipe the slate clean and completely destroy their profiles. Facebook and Zuckerberg know the pieces of information we give them — age, gender, interests and location, to name a few — are an advertiser's dream. Companies will pay top dollar to advertise to certain demographics of the Facebook clientele — and Facebook is probably willing to give away that information whether our accounts are deactivated or not.

Until the day arrives when Facebook gives us the "nuclear op-

tion" — the chance to completely wipe away all the vulgar wall comments, inappropriate photos and illegally linked videos — each of us should be careful what information we make available. Someday you might decide to give up Facebook as you welcome your professional life and leave your college years behind, but Facebook will not forget about you.

Like so many services avail-

able in the digital revolution, Facebook and the Internet are double-edged swords. Their ability to connect us with those we trust is coupled with the risk of too much personal information falling into the lap of a perfect stranger.

Just ask Mark Zuckerberg.

Joe Vossen is a senior in political science. Please send comments to [opinion@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@pub.ksu.edu).



Ryan Nickell | COLLEGIAN

#### TO THE POINT

### Text-message system worth students' time

Admit it: Students are addicted to their cell phones. We never

go anywhere without them and don't even want to think

about how to live without one. It is an extension of a person, and now, it really could act as a lifeline.

K-State is offering students the option to sign up for a free emergency text-message alert system.

The system will be used to alert K-State students of local emergencies ranging from class cancellation to impending severe weather.

It even could be used to warn students of an armed and dangerous person on campus.

In light of the recent tragedies at both Virginia Tech and Northern Illinois University, this might offer some slight comfort to students.

Remember how nerve-racking it was not to know if you needed to study for your tests last finals week?

Well, by signing up to receive text-message alerts, this problem can be easily avoided in the future.

And it only takes a couple minutes out of your busy day to sign up on K-State Online to receive the emergency alerts.

Plus, almost all cell phones these days have text-messaging abilities, and even if it's not included in the monthly plan, the extra 10 cents for one message that could relieve some unnecessary stress — or even save your life — is worth it.

So take a few minutes to invest in your well-being by signing up for the text-message alert system.

## People should adapt to environment to overcome adversity

Evolution — for the sake of political correctness, we'll call it adaptation — takes centuries, or even millennia.

Animals possess certain traits necessary to survive in their surroundings. Men born and raised in the Himalayas have larger toes so more blood can circulate, preventing frostbite. This was not a conscious decision. People didn't focus on growing larger toes; it just happened. Huskies didn't have a meeting and decide to grow thick coats; time and nature decided on it. Rarely is physical adaptation a choice, but Dan Kish is an exception. Kish is a blind man who can "see" using sound.

Sonar, a natural tool for bats and dolphins, has been used in submarines and radar. Complex machines send out sound waves that bounce back in such a way that they can decode where certain objects are located. But Kish, a 41-year-old Californian, is not a man-made machine. He is a sightless man who bicycles mountain trails and navigates streets and sidewalks fearlessly. He does this through sonar in a technique he called echolocation.



TYLER SMITH

When walking, Kish "clicks" — making sounds with his tongue to send out sound waves that he then translates into shapes. He insists this is just a fine-tuned version of a technique blind people naturally use. He proves this ability is natural by having other blind people try to navigate wearing headphones and ultimately failing. His friend Juan Ruiz, who is also blind, tried this.

"I was completely lost," Ruiz said.

Without the headphones, Ruiz, who has harnessed the power of echolocation, can identify and differentiate between cars, trees, telephone poles and people.

"I would have never, ever, ever imagined that I would be mountain biking with cliffs on the side and rocks and just uneven terrain," he said. "[Kish] is making visually impaired individuals aware of what they can do."

Endorsed by Professor Gordon Dutton, a leading London pediatric ophthalmologist, this amazing skill is being taught to England's visually impaired children.

"Of course there will be skepticism and doubt, but the benefits are without question," Dutton told the London Times on Feb. 10. "It will make a massive difference to the lives of blind and visually impaired people. It has been demonstrated to me that it absolutely works."

Many blind people have found ways to use their heightened sense

of hearing to benefit themselves and society. In Belgium, six blind men have been recruited by police to translate, specify background noise in phone recordings and fight terrorism.

Sacha Van Loo, blind since birth, was one of the men chosen. Originally a translator, Van Loo speaks Flemish, Russian, Serbian, Ukrainian, Spanish, Portuguese, English, Hungarian, Romanian and Farsi, and he is learning Arabic. According to an ABC News report, he and his blind peers are more than an asset to the police.

"I have been trained in echolocation; I can hear the way a sound bounces off a wall or another ob-

ject," he said.

He can identify accents that sighted police cannot and can tell whether a call is coming from a train station or airport — a problem that previously had baffled police.

People like Kish and Van Loo are examples of willpower overcoming obstacles that seem beyond our control. Though we might encounter barriers, from small, everyday situations to large, life-changing events, we should always keep that bit of willpower and motivation in the back of our minds.

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Ryan Nickell | COLLEGIAN

#### THE FOURUM

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To the guy I made out with at 1030 Fremont on Friday: I want to do bad things to you, too.

To the freshman I gave my number to on Friday: Why haven't you called?

So in class today, my professor said we could all use a little more anal in our lives.

To the girl in the white Chrysler: Go

park in the Z lot. Thanks.

Finally, you emptied your mailbox. I had nobody to drink dial this weekend.

If you want some competition, meet us in the racquetball courts.

Stop snitchin'.

To the girl that just asked how to spell "biome" in the Bio 198 review session: How did you get to college?

To the girl who was wearing a leopard-print jacket on Friday and got hit by the minivan: That sucked.

A guy came into HuHot last Sunday and left his phone number, and I lost it. So, could you please come back and give it to me again? That would be great.

To the Moore third-floor boys: We're sleeping. Please shut up. Love, Moore 2.

That human body test — wow.

Some things are better than chocolate.

Ladies: Please save us our dignity. Put your relationship status on Facebook.

Oh, God. I shouldn't have done that.

Manhattan turned into a giant slushy machine.

When I think of who could do the worst job at student body president, the only person I can think of is Bryan Cox.

To the Pi Phi in my class that doesn't wear a bra: Put a bra on.

Heta, FarmHouse and Triangle: The girls of Iota Eta Pi just wanted you to know that it wasn't us. We were at Bible study.

To the guy wearing shorts on campus:

Not quite yet, dude. Not quite yet.

What in the freak is this? Obviously, you're not a golfer.

As a child, we'd always visit Uncle Ben, and every now and then, he'd eat one of us. Years later, we'd realize Uncle Ben was a bear.

Is the circus in town, or is it just SGA elections again?

My girlfriend got offended by me using the word "puke." But that's what her dinner tasted like.

It takes a big man to cry, but it takes a bigger man to laugh at that man.

We've lost our kitten. It has long, white fur with a gray face. It has a wounded right front leg it does not walk on. If you find him, please catch him and call animal control at the police station.

Thank you.

Is it bad that I call the Fourum more than I call my parents?

The parking lot PDA nearly caused me to crash my car.

To the guy involved in the parking lot PDA: Please let her breathe, for all of us.

Didn't Salt-N-Pepa also have a song called "Push it Real Good?"

I can't make up my mind, so my favorite color is rainbow. What of it?

If you never set goals, you can never fail.

To the girl that wants gun control: My boyfriend is nicer than yours

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## BSU, HALO collaborate to address interracial dating

By Yvonne Ramirez  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Platanos & Collard Greens," a thought-provoking romantic comedy portraying the struggles for acceptance one interracial college couple experiences, will play at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

The play is sponsored by the K-State Black Student Union and the K-State Hispanic American Leadership Organization in an effort to bring the Latino and Black communities together. The play is also a part of black history month events at K-State.

The production is set in New York City at Hunter College during the timeline of a student body president election. The play addresses stereotypes, prejudices and urban myths that exist between Blacks and Latinos, within the context of hip-hop and humor, according to a press release.

"Our goal is to create awareness of the issues that come with interracial dating," said Bryon Williams, BSU president and senior in economics. "We think the topic is relevant to the things going on in society," he said.

Uriel Estrada, president of HALO and senior in secondary education, said BSU and HALO always have wanted to collaborate, and he is glad their ideas are materializing with this play.

"I think it provides a great balance between the black and Latino culture," Estrada added.

The name, platanos for the Spanish word for bananas and collard greens for the traditional Black soul food dish, hints toward the eclectic mix and divide of cultures the audience will experience during the play.

"The play brings together two very diverse cultures, and we may not get to see that a lot throughout K-State," Estrada said. "I think it provides a great balance between the black and Latino culture."

According to a New York Times review, "The particulars of the storyline have made the play quite popular on college campuses, where Mr. Lamb is typically asked to stage it at the invitation of student minority groups. In the past few years, 'Platanos & Collard Greens' has been produced at more than 100 colleges and universities across the country, including Princeton, Cornell and Wesleyan."

## Local police officer enjoys instilling values in large family through home schooling

By Jenna Scavuzzo  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Though many would think a family almost twice the size of the Brady Bunch would be overly chaotic and stressful, one Manhattan family cannot imagine life any differently.

Riley County Police Department Lt. Kurt Moldrup and his wife, Sue, have 11 children and two grandchildren.

Kurt said creating and raising such a large, tight-knit family is the best decision he ever made. He said everything he does revolves around his wife and children, who are ages 22, 21, 20, 18, 16, 14, 12, 10, 5, 2 and seven months, and all have names beginning with the letter "J."

"Everything I do is for my family," Kurt said. "My wife and children are No. 1 in my life — everything else comes secondary to them. Having a close family is very important to us. We do a lot together, and all our kids are very close to each other."

Kurt said he believes raising godly children with great character is his purpose in life. He said equipping them with the strong beliefs and a nature he and his wife think they should have is how he determines personal success.

"I want to be able to give them the knowledge, character and faith to be able to do whatever God calls them to do," Kurt said. "I consider my children ambassadors for Christ; whatever their calling or job task is, I want to equip them to be able to honor God in everything they do."

Kurt and his wife decid-

ed that home schooling their 11 children was the best way to create this godly and honorable character they wanted each one of their children to possess.

Kurt said though it is not easy, he thinks the advantages of home schooling over public schooling are numerous, and he said he thinks the best education he and his wife can give to their children is one they provided themselves.

He said he and his wife can give the education best for each individual child, and he thinks his wife can tailor education to each individual need, which he says public schooling cannot do.

"God gave us the responsibility to raise our children and pass on faith and good character," Kurt said. "No one can do that as well as parents. There is an infinite amount of knowledge out there, and we'll decide what we think is most important for them to learn. We have more to teach them than what schools can teach them."

All his children take the state-standardized tests to determine in which area each child needs attention, Kurt said.

He said homeschooling up until their college years has worked out great, and he has two children who attend K-State. His 21-year-old is graduating in May and already has a job settled at Lockheed Martin in Washington, D.C.

Kurt's wife agreed home schooling has worked out wonderfully for her family.

"The main reason we decided to home school our children is for character, and

everyone is doing very well," Sue said. "I appreciate the time I have with them and interacting with them on such a close-knit level. I've been able to watch my kids grow up all the way through their high-school years, which is something a lot of parents don't get to do. I have no regrets at all."

Kurt said being a family man has positively molded his life into what it is, and he cannot imagine what it would be like to not be married or have so many children.

"Being married is great — it's about having your best friend with you through everything," Kurt said. "I can't even put into words what being a dad is, though."

"Raising children who are good citizens and have a strong faith in God is the best contribution I can give to the world. My impact with my family will be lasting. My wife and I have a great marriage too, which sets up a great example for our kids."

Kurt said he and his wife were married on Nov. 19, 1983. He said they met when they were K-State students through Ichthus, a campus ministry.

He was also a houseboy at Sue's sorority, Chi Omega. Sue invited him to one of Chi Omega's date parties, and they fell in love, Kurt said.

Kurt said he and his family have a very active household with so many children, and that there is always someone around and something to do.

"Having so many kids is a lot of fun and a lot of work," Kurt said. "Without them, my life would be boring."

"It's expensive, though, and they see me having to work a lot and learn good, strong work ethic. Most of them add to the family income; we help each other out."

All the Moldrup children are very involved in music and athletics, Kurt said. They are all required to learn to play the piano, and they almost all play stringed instruments.

His 21-year-old son Justin is a concert master for the K-State Orchestra, and all the children are involved with the Gold Orchestra.

He said they also almost all play traveling soccer and their home school association sports. They are all social, outgoing and confident children, he said.

Justin, senior in information systems, said his father tries to spend as much time with him and his siblings as possible.

He said though their household can be chaotic, everyone gets along, and he enjoys spending time with his siblings and watching them grow up.

"Our huge family isn't a cheap thing, and my dad doesn't make tons of money," Justin said. "He works a lot, but he still does a lot of things with us."

Sue agreed Kurt does a great job of managing his time for his family.

"Kurt has a great relationship with our children," she said. "He focuses a lot on one-on-one time, and he is the more lighthearted and fun one. He tries to interact with them and be with them as much as he can."


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ECON 520  
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Expository Writing 2 (P)  
ENGL 200  
96309  
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Eisenhower Hall 016  
Turpin

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ENGL 320  
96310  
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Eisenhower Hall 226  
Fritch

Natural Disasters  
GEOL 125  
96308  
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Thompson Hall 213  
Ross

College Algebra (P)  
MATH 100  
96314  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.  
Cardwell Hall 23  
Mohammad

Intro to Moral Philosophy  
PHIL 130  
96320  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.  
Dickens Hall 207  
Patterson

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PSYCH 110  
96317  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.  
Blumont Hall 5102  
Wertz

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SOCIO 450  
96327  
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SPCH 106  
96321  
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East Stadium 107C  
Riley

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SPCH 321  
96322  
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East Stadium 107C  
Riley

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96324  
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HIST 533  
96313  
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Eisenhower Hall 219  
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SPCH 106  
96415  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.  
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Staff

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GEOL 100  
96406  
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Ross

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96409  
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PSYCH 450  
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## More progress needed for successful Olympics

With just a few months remaining before the 2008 Olympic Games, big strides have been made to prepare host-city Beijing for this year's games. The games will run from Aug. 8-24, and the Communist Party of China hopes to showcase



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the country, whose markets and athletes are already coveted on a regular basis by entities and countries around the world.

To prepare for the games, 12 new venues have been constructed, 11 have been renovated and eight temporary venues have been built. Also, to counter the purported 500,000 to 550,000 visitors who will flock to this year's Olympics, the city of Beijing is not slouching construction-wise. Many new stories on the official Olympic Web site proudly tout the construction as green friendly, but with the reports of continued air pollution and other infrastructure issues, questions as to the validity of those claims need to be resolved or else it will be further proof the claims are just baseless propaganda.

Beijing Capital International Airport is being upgraded and enlarged, as well as the city's subway line, which is being expanded and is expected to open those portions by July of this year. Also, the crown jewel of this year's ceremonies, Beijing's National Stadium, is set to open next month and should undoubtedly awe the world with its unique architecture, which inspired the nickname "The Bird's Nest."

All of this progress is definitely something to be proud of, but there are still issues at hand that might put a damper on the games. Jacques Rogge, International Olympic Committee president, has raised concerns that some of the endurance sports might need to be delayed a few days because of air pollution.

"It would not be necessary for all sports," Rogge told the London Times in Aug. 2007. "Sports with short durations would not be a problem. But definitely the endurance sports like the cycling race, where you have to compete for six hours, are examples of competitions that might be postponed or delayed to another day."

Randy Wilber, the lead exercise physiologist for the United States Olympic Committee, has even gone as far as to suggest arriving in Beijing as late as possible, according to a January article in The New York Times.

Some of Wilber's other ideas include having the athletes wear specifically designed masks from arrival in Beijing until they compete and testing Olympians to see

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# Legendary

## Boozer sees NBA in futures for Beasley, Walker



ROYAL PURPLE ARCHIVE PHOTO

LEFT: **Bob Boozer** (30) during the 1957-58 basketball season. Boozer averaged 20 points per game that season and was an All-American. RIGHT: **Boozer**, 1958 and 1959 All-American for K-State, raises his fist in appreciation for the crowd's ovation during the halftime ceremony at the K-State vs. Missouri game Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

By Wendy Haun  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bob Boozer is a K-State legend from the days when Ahearn Field House used to give opponents nightmares and basketball was synonymous with the Wildcats. He was an All-American forward, leading K-State to the Final Four in 1958. He holds the record for scoring average in a season, when he averaged 25.6 points through 27 games in 1959.

Following his years at K-State, he was the No. 1 NBA draft pick to the Cincinnati Royals in 1959. He spent 13 years in the NBA. He also was a part of the 1960 U.S. Olympic basketball team, which won the gold medal during the Summer Olympics in Rome, Italy. Boozer recently sat down with the Collegian to discuss the Wildcats' recent success on the court.

**Have you watched K-State much this season?**  
Just a few times on television.

### BOB BOOZER'S YEARLY AVERAGES:

**1956-57** (sophomore year): 23 games played, 44.3 field-goal percentage, 77.1 free-throw percentage, 10.3 rebounds per game, 19.6 points per game  
**1957-58** (junior year): 27 games played, 44.2 field-goal percentage, 71.6 free-throw percentage, 10.4 rebounds per game, 20.1 points per game  
**1958-59** (senior year): 27 games played, 42.7 field-goal percentage, 76.4 free-throw percentage, 11.3 rebounds per game, 25.6 points per game.

**Career:** 77 games played, 43.6 field-goal percentage, 75.1 free-throw percentage, 10.7 rebounds per game, 21.9 points per game.

\*Freshman team statistics not available

**What has been your overall impression?**

I've been impressed with Michael Beasley, of course, because of his size and his ability to put the ball on the floor and go to the hoop. He's got a nice, soft touch, and there's no question that he's going to be able to go to the next level. It's just a matter of when.

**Would Beasley be able to go to the NBA right now?**

Well, from my own interpretation and from my background,

certainly, I would like to see him finish at Kansas State. But with that kind of talent, it's one and done, but that's me speaking. You risk injury, you risk blowing out an Achilles or tearing a muscle that doesn't heal back properly. It's a lot of pressure with kids these days with the money they're throwing around.

**How about your impression of this freshman class? You have Walker, Sutton and Pullen.**

Walker plays like a man amongst

boys. He's a talent also. It's an impressive class, so it's nice to see Kansas State get some players to inch them way up to the top of the Big 12.

**What have been your thoughts on Frank Martin so far?**

I don't analyze coaches. I analyze ballplayers. I like the ballplayers because the ballplayers are who gets it done in the court. The talent is here, so obviously, the coaches are getting it done.

**Who do you see as being the most successful in the NBA?**

Both Michael Beasley and Bill Walker.

**When you hear these rowdy Bramlage Coliseum crowds, does it ever bring you back to the days of Ahearn?**

Absolutely. These fans used to lift the roof at Ahearn. It was quite a place to play, and the fans have always been great here at Kansas State. You can't say enough good

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## Women's golf team looks to continue fall success in 1st spring tournament

Staff reports  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's golf team is kicking off its spring season with the Central District Invitational this week at the River Wilderness Golf Course in Parrish, Fla.

Michigan State will host the tournament, which began Monday and will continue through today. Both days will begin with a shotgun start at 8 a.m.

The team and its coaching staff said they are hoping to build off their success in the fall season.

Coach Kristi Knight is in her 13th season as the head women's golf coach. The team had a solid fall campaign that netted four top-5 finishes.

K-State began the season with a second-place finish at the Chip-n-Club Invitational in Lincoln, Neb. The Wildcats then traveled to Highlands Ranch, Colo., for the Denver Ron Moore Intercollegiate, where the team tied for 16th place. The team then tied for third place in its own tournament, the Marilyn Smith/Sunflower Invitational.

The Wildcats wrapped up the fall portion of its schedule with a second-place finish in the Bronco Fall Invitational, which was played on Boise State's home golf course in Kuna, Idaho. They also finished third in the Edwin Watts/Palmetto Intercollegiate.

Seniors Michelle Regan and Kali Quick have led the Wildcats during the season. The duo has combined for five individual top-5 finishes so far, including one tournament win. They also hold the two lowest stroke averages on the team.

Each team played 36 holes Monday, followed by another 18 Tuesday. The two rounds played Monday will determine the final round pairings Tuesday. The four lowest individual scores will determine each team's total score.

The Wildcats will compete against a 15-team field that is heavy in Big Ten and Big 12 teams. K-State is 3-5-0 against the Central District Invitational field, which includes Baylor, Indiana, Kent State, Michigan, Michigan State, Missouri, Nebraska, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Southern Methodist, Texas and



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Senior **Michelle Regan** practices her swing during the Marilyn Smith/Sunflower Invitational Oct. 2. Regan has posted a 23-over par score through one day at the Central District Invitational in Parrish, Fla.

Texas A&M.

After the first day of play, K-State is in 15th place with an overall score of 646. Senior

Hailey Mireles and sophomore Abbi Sunner posted the two lowest scores for the Wildcats. Mireles leads the team with a

14-over par score of 158, and was tied for 43rd overall. Sunner finished the day 54th with a 16-over par score of 160.

### BASKETBALL NEWS AND NOTES

## AP Top 25 women's basketball rankings

Ranking	School	Record	Ranking	School	Record
1.	Connecticut	24-1	14.	Notre Dame	20-5
2.	North Carolina	24-2	15.	<b>K-State</b>	18-6
3.	Tennessee	23-2	16.	Oklahoma State	20-4
4.	Maryland	27-2	17.	George Washington	20-5
5.	Rutgers	20-4	18.	Utah	21-3
6.	LSU	22-3	19.	UTEP	21-2
7.	Stanford	24-3	20.	Ohio State	18-6
8.	California	23-3	21.	Texas A&M	18-7
9.	Baylor	22-3	22.	Syracuse	19-5
10.	Old Dominion	22-3	23.	Pittsburgh	18-7
11.	Oklahoma	18-5	24.	Georgia	19-7
12.	Duke	19-7	25.	Vanderbilt	19-7
13.	West Virginia	20-4			

## AP Top 25 men's basketball rankings

Ranking	School	Record	Ranking	School	Record
1.	Memphis	25-0	14.	Purdue	21-5
2.	Tennessee	23-2	15.	Indiana	21-4
3.	North Carolina	24-2	16.	Drake	23-2
4.	Kansas	24-2	17.	Washington State	20-5
5.	Duke	22-2	18.	Louisville	20-6
6.	UCLA	22-3	19.	Michigan State	20-5
7.	Texas	21-4	20.	Vanderbilt	22-4
8.	Butler	24-2	21.	Notre Dame	19-5
9.	Stanford	21-4	22.	Texas A&M	20-5
10.	Xavier	21-4	23.	Saint Mary's	22-3
11.	Wisconsin	21-4	24.	<b>K-State</b>	18-6
12.	Georgetown	20-4	25.	Marquette	18-6
13.	Connecticut	20-5			

## KSU freshman top rookie for 4th-consecutive time

Freshman forward Michael Beasley keeps inching closer to surpassing Seattle SuperSonics Kevin Durant's accomplishments.

Beasley was named Big 12 Rookie of the Week for the fourth-consecutive week, a Big 12 re-

cord. He is also tied with former Texas player Kevin Durant for most rookie honors in a season.

Beasley averaged 31 points and 16 rebounds against Texas Tech and Missouri last week. During the Missouri game, he went off for 40 points and set the record for most points scored by a Wildcat during their freshman campaign (617).



BEASLEY

—Compiled by Wendy Haun  
K-State Sports Information contributed to this report.



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## Meatless menu



## Vegetarians, vegans explore healthy options

By Hannah Blick  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In a world in which the beautiful are synonymous with the thin, we are surrounded by diets. From those infamous New Year's and spring-break vows of strict dieting to the ever-popular consumer diets like Atkins and South Beach, there is no escaping them.

Dieters cut carbs, force themselves to order spinach, and most often, find their lives are already stressful enough without having to worry about how many unwanted calories are in each delicious M&M.

But what if there was a diet that required its followers to sacrifice just one type of food — a food that often is not even appealing to them?

Kate Killingsworth said she believes she has found the diet, or rather, lifestyle, that is perfect for her — she is a vegetarian.

"I just feel healthier, I can't even explain it," she said. "I definitely have more energy."

## A HEALTHY DECISION

Killingsworth, sophomore in pre-occupational therapy, said she stopped eating red meats and chicken about three years ago because she wanted to cut back on saturated fats and cholesterol. She said she still eats seafood.

"I just don't like to eat anything I can pet," she said. "I know that sounds weird, but that's just how I feel. It bothers me."

Mary Meck Higgins, associate professor in human nutrition and nutrition specialist for K-State Research and Extension, said many people have misconceptions about meatless diets, and most don't understand the difference between a vegetarian and a vegan.

She said there are several variations of vegetarians, but that most of them simply choose not to eat certain kinds of meats, like beef or poultry.

Vegans, however, typically choose not to eat any form of meat, including seafood or even animal products like eggs, cheese or milk, Higgins said. She also said some vegans go so far as to boycott leather products and refusing to eat plant-type foods like fruits.

"Many vegans object to the killing and mistreatment of animals, whereas most vegetarians are in it for the health benefits," she said. "But everyone has their own personal reason for what they choose."

Higgins, also a registered dietician, said she has worked on research projects that help people pursue a vegetarian or vegan diet in a healthy way. She said she also consults with meatless dieters and urges them to consider the nutritional aspect of the decision.

"When someone changes their diet and cuts out an entire food group, they need to think about the nutritional status," Higgins said. "Most people don't really think about it as much as they should, and that's when you run into unhealthy habits."

"It's just really important to think about what nutrients the meat provides and then learn how to appropriately replace them with healthy options. It's very possible. You just have to make it a routine, like with anything."



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Finding something to order at a restaurant can be difficult for vegetarian **Kate Killingsworth**, sophomore in pre-occupational therapy, but restaurants like Subway and Chili's offer healthy, meatless options at reasonable prices.



**Killingsworth**, sophomore in pre-occupational therapy, looks over the menu at Chili's. She said Chili's black-bean burger is perfect for vegetarians.

## MAKING IT WORK

Sheryl Klobasa, registered dietician and unit director for Kramer Dining Center, said the on-campus dining centers are willing to work with students who have special diets to provide them healthy options at every meal. She also said Kramer has a comment box located in the dining center for students to voice their concerns about a lack of the foods they need.

"We have a lot to offer, but maybe it's still not what they want," she said. "That's when we take the comments seriously and try and communicate about what they might like to eat."

Killingsworth said she has not been in many situations where she had no vegetarian options available. She lived in Moore Hall her freshman year, and she said the residence hall dining

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## MUSIC REVIEW

## New Smashing Pumpkins EP brings great balance to latest album

## "American Gothic"

★★★★★

Review by Alex Peak

I picture Billy Corgan of the Smashing Pumpkins just sitting around with bandmate Jimmy Chamberlin. Corgan's tipping his chair, scratching the back of his bald head saying, "So, Jimmy, we have the extra four songs from 'Zeitgeist.' Should we just keep playing them randomly at shows, or make a buck and sell them through iTunes?"

That's how I see it happening, anyway. According to an interview with Uncut Magazine, Corgan said he had written extra material during tours and residencies in San Francisco in late 2007.

"Fans kept asking us if

we were gonna put any of that stuff out," Corgan said. "iTunes came to us wanting to do something together, so it just felt right."

After much anticipation from fans (and finger crossing for sounds better than Zwan's "Mary Star of the Sea" and other late Pumpkins' albums), "Zeitgeist" was released in July 2007. It was just what Smashing Pumpkins fans needed — something refreshingly new but still comfortable and akin to the old Pumpkins' raucous sound.

The new EP "American Gothic," though slightly unexpected, is a great complement to the rest of the new album. Songs "March Rose," "Again, Again, Again," "Pox" and "Sunkissed" are softer ballads, compared to the hard rock of "Tarantula," "Bleed



the Orchid" and "United States" on "Zeitgeist." The EP reflects sounds similar to Pumpkins' older songs like "Tonight, Tonight," "1979" and "Perfect."

As it seems a blind pattern for the group, many sleeper tunes appear on EPs or singles. Examples of these buried golden nuggets include songs "Once in a While" from the "Ava Adore" single

and "God" which appeared on the "Zero" single. These songs trump the quality of other leading songs, but unless you're an avid fan you probably don't even know they exist. Some of the band's best material is hidden on EPs and singles that often are released in small quantities and usually not internationally.

As a Smashing Pumpkins' connoisseur (i.e. owning every album and nearly every single and EP, having been less than half an inch from Corgan and traveling as far as Baltimore to see the group ... and not to forget, waiting in line for 12 hours to get tickets, considering Corgan a teenage heartthrob and painting lyrics to songs and an album cover on my bedroom walls during my teen-angst

years), I think the combination of the two releases ("Zeitgeist" and "American Gothic") make for a wonderful balance between the hard-rock grunge and the amour-filled lyrics fans have come to expect and appreciate.

Despite only having two remaining members from the original Pumpkins troupe, nothing can compete against the talent of drummer Chamberlin and singer/songwriter/guitarist/ringleader Corgan. Who knows whether they're doing it for the music or for the extra moolah. Either way, they're doing it, and they're doing it well.

Fans just have to wince and try to forget about the last few painful duds the Pumpkins slipped out and trust they got their act together this time.

## NEW RELEASES

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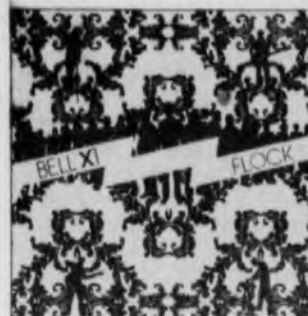


"Mockingbird" by Allison Moor

"Golden Delicious" by Mike Doughty

"Working Man's Cafe" by Ray Davies

"Jesus of Cool" by Nick Lowe



"Flock" by Bell XI

"Vagabonds" by Gary Louris

"A Twist In My Story" by Secondhand Serenade

"My Life's Been A Country Song" by Chris Cagle

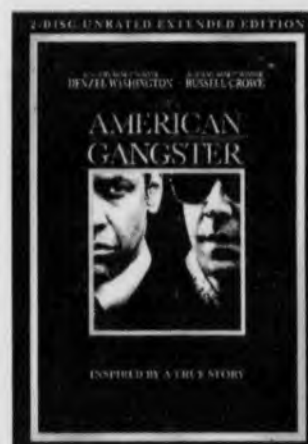
"Heretic Pride" by The Mountain Goats



"Lust Lust Lust" by The Raveonettes

"Dive Deep" by Morcheeba

## DVDs



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## TO THE EDITOR

## Readers respond to gun-control column

Editor,

I'm writing in response to Jessica Hensley's "Stricter gun control needed to decrease school shootings" column published Feb. 14. Her position that further gun regulation would have prevented the latest school shooting specifically – and put an end to gun violence generally – is entirely unfounded.

Hensley doesn't reference a particular shooting, but one could presume she's referring to an Oxnard, Calif., incident involving the fatal shooting of a 15-year-old boy shortly after classes began. Police will not release details of the exact make and model of the firearm used, or how it was obtained – only that it was a black handgun.

Hensley's column implies stricter gun regulation would have kept the weapon out of the culprit's hands as "the vast majority of guns used in deadly crimes were purchased legally." Absolutely no FFL dealer in

the United States would sell a handgun to any person under 21, regardless of background checks or waiting periods. It is only speculation at this point, but the shooter probably stole the handgun from his father's collection. Even if he had no access to firearms, his commitment to acting on the other student would have motivated him to use a common kitchen knife out of necessity. As the old adage goes, "Guns don't kill people, people kill people."

Those necessary gun-control laws want to remove every firearm from public ownership for us to reach that perfect utopia gun opponents dream of. The harsh reality is public disarmament leads to tragedy. Britain saw a 300-percent increase in violent crime after its handgun ban was in effect, while Switzerland enjoys a relative peace with issued service rifles in homes. The firearm abuse problem can't be resolved with

more regulation, but by better public education and responsibility by legal gun owners.

A reactionary response to gun crime and public shootings is not tighter gun control but more widespread enactment of conceal-and-carry. Criminals have a field day when their victims are unarmed as demonstrated in Britain's case, and the psychological effect of armed victims serves as a successful deterrent with no shots fired. Armed citizens could have limited the body count at Virginia Tech as well as the recent mall and city council shootings far more effectively than more faulty legislation.

Hensley and other gun opponents in the media and political offices must educate themselves on the facts of gun crime and failed legislation before spewing more propaganda.

Brandon Lohman  
GRADUATE STUDENT IN PHYSICS

Editor,

I am writing in response to the article by Jessica Hensley in regard to stricter gun-control laws. In her column, she claims stricter gun laws will prevent school shootings. This follows a pattern of the media trying to place the blame somewhere after one of these tragedies. While stricter gun laws might delay or prevent children from obtaining a weapon, it does not address the issue the media can control. The media has made these

shooters into idols for out-cast children, and has, in their minds, glorified the shooter's actions. To make my point, I ask you to name the victims of the Columbine shootings. Come up with anything? How about the shooters' names? You probably can name them. The same goes with the Virginia Tech shootings. Most can at least describe the shooter, but the names and faces of the victims are lost.

The press needs to accept responsibility for its actions.

One can't make the point of restricting the Second Amendment without addressing how the use of the First Amendment has created a problem too. All I ask is that in the future, the media focus on the victims and leave the details of the shooters to fade into history. This might prevent the glorification of these heinous events.

Chris Rude  
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## COLUMN | Beijing has more planning ahead

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if they qualify for an IOC exemption to use an asthma inhaler. He also warned of potential exercise-induced asthma attacks that could seriously alter gold-medal hopes for any contender.

"It could mean the difference between a gold medal and finishing in the back of the pack," Wilber said in the article.

Other concerns include the lack of drinkable tap water outside the Olympic Village. Bi Xiaogang, vice director general of the Beijing Water Management Bureau, told USA Today in May 2007 the quality of water is altered during the transfer process.

"We are still working on upgrading the secondary facilities," Xiaogang said. "But in the Olympic Village we will provide safe drinking water from the tap."

There is no need to diminish the level of progress that has been achieved in preparing Beijing for the 2008 Olympic Games, but continued diligence is a must to ensure success. Delaying events a few days because of

air quality is unacceptable, and the efforts to improve on air pollution must not cease at the Olympics.

That issue, coupled with the quality of water and the constant overtones of human rights violation by the ruling Communist Party, must be heeded and changed. Issues like that of journalist Lu Gengsong, who has recently been jailed for "inciting subversion of state power," for essays he wrote that were critical of the Communist Party. Incidents like this are hardly isolated in a country that has 25 journalists and 49 cyber-dissidents jailed, according to the Committee to Protect Journalists and Reporters Without Borders.

For the world to truly support this year's Olympics, changes must be made and basic human rights must be respected. Such actions can only ensure a more successful 2008 Olympics.

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## DIETS | Eating habits affect seizures

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Ketones are chemical by-products from the body breaking down protein and other fatty acids. Doubek said the two children whose diets she supervises are two and four years old. Both these children have taken anti-convulsion drugs and not gotten the desired results.

"These children have tried medications and have failed," Doubek said. "[The children suffer] 50 to 80 percent less seizures [because of the diet]."

According to the Johns Hopkins study, patients who successfully completed the six-month trial diet experienced a 50-percent reduction in the number of seizures. The diet required patients to eat less than 15 grams of carbohydrates a day. The rest of the calorie intake was to come from fats and proteins.

The study reported after three months on the diet, one-third of the patients had dropped out of the study, stating the diet was too difficult to follow.

Ferrara said the diet

sounded odd.

"I would try it if [the diet] wasn't totally ridiculous sounding," she said. "There's all kinds of weird diets. There's one where you just eat bacon, and there's one where you don't eat sugar at all [for controlling seizures]."

Doubek said it requires a little creativity to keep the children interested in sticking to the diet. The diet is also not designed to be life long.

"My children drink whipping cream instead of milk," Doubek said. "The long-term plan is they will only be on this diet for two to three years. It diminishes the seizures for the rest of their life."

According to the Centers for Disease Control, epilepsy affects 2.7 million Americans. The CDC defines epilepsy as "a general term that includes various types of seizures."

To be diagnosed as epileptic, a patient must suffer more than one seizure episode and more than one type of seizure.

The CDC reported more than one-third of epilepsy patients still have seizures while receiving treatments.

## PANEL | Local safety, support discussed

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these staff members are able to have a deeper grasp on problems truly bothering students. Social-networking sites like Facebook.com have also helped staff learn more about residents who might need help.

"On Facebook, I know when someone ends a relationship. And sometimes that's a good time to step up and talk to someone and ask, 'How are you doing?'"

### PHONE & INTERNET MEDIA

While Facebook might be an effective way to reach out to students, new technology like the Internet and cellular phones are avenues the university plans to take advantage of, especially with younger generations hooked to these services.

One of these new technologies include K-State's emergency text-message system, which was implemented last month. Nearly 4,500 students and faculty are subscribed to the new system, reaching about 13 percent of those eligible for the service, said Rob Caffey, organizer of the text-message system and director of the Office of Mediated Education.

"We'd like to tie this in some better ways with the overall strategy," Caffey said. "We'd like to extend the types of notifications we can make it available more broadly to more people."

Though thousands of more students and faculty are eligible to use the text-message program, a majority of the student body is reached through a combination of services.

"I see it as one method among many methods that

the university would use to get our message out if there was a serious emergency," said Carla Jones, assistant vice president and senior associate dean of student life. "I would feel I would be in touch with our students much more quickly. It would give us a broad range of people to contact. I think that its presence on the campus is going to be significantly important to us."

### CAMPUS POLICE

It's important not to undermine the power of on-campus safety, said Andrew Glazier, senior in social sciences. He said after speaking with on-campus police this past week, he learned the station is severely understaffed.

"When a dispatcher is sick, they take a police officer off the streets and put them in that dispatcher's place," Glazier said. "A police officer is taken off the streets, who could be protecting our students. We need more support staff for the police to help them out, to make our campus safe."

### POST-TRAUMA ASSISTANCE

Though panelists agree that K-State has taken many steps toward addressing potential tragedies like at NIU, there are a number of services available in response to crisis.

"We all work together very closely together and communicate," said Heather Reed, assistant dean of student life. "We have good policies and great support services for our students."

Reed said the Office of Student Life has counselors available to anyone who needs assistance dealing with last week's tragedy at NIU.

## BUDGET | Proposal will affect loan future

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college and provide grants for students who really need it."

Moeder said the Perkins Loan is a revolving federal loan fund.

This means the government makes a capital contribution to a university and the university matches 25 percent of that.

Students then pay back their loans plus interest to the university, and the school can use that money to distribute more loans, Moeder said.

"If there is no money coming in [from the government], then there is also no match," Moeder said.

Family income determines how much money a student can receive from a Pell Grant, Moeder said. It was increasing by \$421 per year per eligible student up until the 2006-07 school year, when the maximum Pell Grant reached \$4,050. Moeder said the maximum grant for the 2008-09 school year will be \$4,731; the minimum will be \$890.

"Any increase students can receive is great," Moeder said. "Hopefully we'll find some way to provide that assistance without having to cut other student aid programs."

John Fliter, associate professor in political science, said Bush's proposal will have to undergo the scrutiny of congressional committees and subcommittees before Congress can consider passing it. He said this process could take up to a year.

"I would imagine it will come up against a lot of opposition from the Democrats," Fliter said.

Brittany Foster, sophomore in apparel and textile design, is a Pell Grant recipient. She said her mother is putting her sister through private school right now, so the budget proposal would affect her. But she said the Pell Grant increase does not seem very large.

"I'm trying to take out as many loans and grants as I can so [my mom] won't have to pay for my school," Foster said.

## TEXTING | System has multiple backups

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attitude, Jones said the system could be rather confusing for other first-time users. She initially signed up for the service this past month but thinks she accidentally unsubscribed to the service via text message.

Jones and other text-message officials said throughout this first phase of the text system, they plan to get through as many problems as possible. The university plans to send test text messages twice a year, with the first test on Feb. 27.

"It gives students an opportunity to feel like the university is going to notify them if there is an emergency," Jones said, "and I think brings the comfort level up for students, as well as faculty/staff and parents and families who would not have to worry about their child getting information."

### OTHER SAFETY PLANS

Though on-campus safety is a priority throughout the university, Derek Jackson, associate director of housing and dining services, said it's especially a concern in the residence halls.

"You know, when you think about the Virginia Tech situation, that was a student that lived in the building, that lived on campus," Jackson said. "That was internal, so a lot of focus is, 'how do we identify students that are

in crisis?'"

Jackson said Housing and Dining Services hires a number of on-site professionals and student staff with experience mediating crisis situations. Residence hall staffs are trained to work with residents, learn about their behaviors and identify any potential problems.

If the text-message system fails, Jackson said he is confident about the multiple emergency systems in place at K-State. Since the Virginia Tech tragedy, the residence halls have increased security measures with door-access systems and late-night check-ins. Jackson said he hopes the extra security measures will make life safer for students.

"A lot of our students aren't familiar with Manhattan, so they are coming into an environment that they don't have a lot of context in," Jackson said. "Consequently, they are asking those kind of questions like, 'Where do I need to go? How do I find the best path to-and-from class? Who are my friends? Who am I going to relate to?'"

"Security is a piece of the puzzle as students learn their way around K-State."

To sign up for the emergency text-message system, go to [eid.ksu.edu](http://eid.ksu.edu). Subscribe by clicking on "Manage your emergency contact settings."

A version of this story was originally written for 49 ABC News.

## BOOZER | Former star recalls recent victory

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things about them. You should have heard them when we went against Wilt Chamberlain and Kansas, and then, of course, Oscar Robertson at Cincinnati. It was just mind blowing.

**How great is it to see your alma mater turning back into a basketball school? It's been a football school for the last 10 years.**

It's always been a basketball school. There was a time when they weren't getting the talent, but it was still a basketball school. Kansas State is synonymous with basketball. [Former football coach]

Bill Snyder rejuvenated the thinking of football here, but it's always been considered a basketball school. The University of Kansas, for some reason, always seems to be able to get ballplayers, and I'm sure that's because of the close proximity to Kansas City. We're out here in the plains.

**What did you hear about the KU game here?**

It was typical. The fans were crazy, and it looked like they played a nice game. I looked at it in the paper the next day. It was a typical KU/K-State game. Now it's back where it should be — at each other like wolves.

## VEGETARIAN | Plenty of local diet options

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centers always provided plenty of healthy entrées she could eat.

Now an in-house member of Kappa Delta sorority, Killingsworth said she never has any problems with meals.

"[The sorority] has always been really considerate and makes sure there's something for us to eat," she said. "They're always willing to co-

operate."

When it comes to eating out, Killingsworth said most restaurants offer plenty of options for vegetarians and vegans, so it hasn't been too difficult for her to live her life just as normally as she did prior to eating vegetarian.

Higgins said Oriental cuisine restaurants generally offer the most options for those following a vegetarian or vegan diet.

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## NAACP Chairman to speak Thursday

By Sheila Ellis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Julian Bond, chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will give the keynote lecture for K-State's Black History Month events at 7 p.m. Thursday in the K-State Alumni Center Ballroom.



BOND

Bond will address the nearly century-long history of the NAACP, which has fought for social justice for minorities everywhere. Bond also will review the history of the civil rights movement and the current fight for equal opportunity in America, according to a press release from K-State Media Relations.

Bond's speech will coincide with the Black History Month theme of K-State's Black Student Union, "Raising the Bar: Connecting our Past Progress with our Future Ambitions."

Bryon Williams, president of BSU, said the Rev. Al Sharpton came to K-State in 2004 to promote his presidential bid and Bond will be the next black speaker of his caliber to come to K-State.

"[Bond] was really influential in the civil rights movement — he was there with Dr. King," Williams, senior in economics, said.

Williams said Bond's speech will be relevant to current minority issues in the U.S., like the Jena 6 and Hurricane Katrina.

The civil rights activist will have a question-and-answer session after the lecture. Bond will be available for photos, in the Tointon Great Room in the Alumni Center at a reception following the lecture.

"If you want a first-person account of the civil rights movement, it is definitely the time and place to get it," Williams said.

## Calorie confusion



It takes two and one-third regular oreos to equal a whole bag of the 100-calorie oreos.

Photo illustration by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

## 100-packs might not help people lose weight

By Elise Podhajsky  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It might come as little surprise that the U.S. has one of the highest obesity rates in the world. In fact, it came in at No. 9 on Forbes' 2007 list of the World's Fattest Countries, citing 74.1 percent of its citizens over the age of 15 as overweight.

"We've got food everywhere," said Mary Meck Higgins, associate professor of human nutrition, "and it's not very expensive, and we don't get much physical activity. I think people realize it's a problem, but I don't know if people understand how to solve it."

Besides getting more exercise and eating more healthily, Higgins said people need to start appropriately portioning their meals.

However, she said she understood that some eating habits are hard to break, like completely cutting out cookies and chips. This is where Nabisco 100-calorie packs, packaged snacks that have exactly 100 calories, and companies with similar products are supposed to come in. But do they really help with portion control, or are they just part of a marketing scheme to monopolize on America's recent health craze?

"A lot of times, people snack on [junk foods] and they're not really paying attention," Higgins said. "They're eating mindlessly, putting their hand up and down and might be watching TV, studying, reading, eating in the car ... and if they

had to open package after package to get more than 100 calories, it might enter their consciousness. If you're eating three or four [100-calorie packs], it's a lot easier to realize how much you're actually eating."

But Higgins said it's just as easy to snack on something much healthier that also contains about 100 calories.

She said foods like fresh fruits and vegetables usually come in 100 calorie packages, but people tend not to think of those options because the foods that are advertised are generally unhealthy.

"You don't see a lot of ads for apples or bananas," she said.

Marketing companies recognize this as well as the country's growing concern about its health, said Kevin Gwinner, professor of marketing. So what these companies are trying to do now is keep profits up by making products more appealing by appearing healthier.

According to an ABCnews.com article by Christi Myers, many 100-calorie packs are free of trans fats and low in sugar, but they are still highly processed and should not be confused as a nutritious snack. The article said consumers are also paying much more for this package of much less food.

"With a full bag of pretzels, the cost is about 17 cents an ounce," Myers said in the article. "Divided into 100-calorie packs, the same pretzels

cost nearly 40 cents an ounce, more than double."

Gwinner said the way companies like Nabisco are able to raise the price per ounce is by justifying the sale of convenience.

"Rather than making your own 100-[calorie] packs out of Ziploc bags, which you'd also have to pay for, they're doing that for you," he said. "The question is, is it worth it to the consumer? ... What those companies are betting on is that added convenience of packaging the product in that smaller size will be worth enough for the consumer to be able to pay the extra amount."

Nikki Kratzer, freshman in history, said she doesn't mind paying more for the packaging. Kratzer said she tries to remain conscious of her daily calorie intake, and having snacks like 100-calorie packs help her stay on track.

"If you're not paying attention," she said, "then sometimes you go overboard. Foods that are really spelled out for you make it a lot easier."

But Higgins said the best step toward better eating habits and a healthier lifestyle is not by spending more to eat less, but by actively thinking about what kinds of foods and how much of them students are actually eating.

She said to make meal portions on smaller dishes, like saucers, and eat six small meals a day, so that the urge to snack is never even an issue.

## VP debate addresses Lafene, safety issues



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Student body vice president candidates covered topics like campus safety and student parking at a debate yesterday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. The debate consisted of previously structured questions followed by a forum open to audience members.

By Deborah Muhwezi  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Campus safety and student parking were some of the topics discussed at the student body vice presidential debate Tuesday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. The debate consisted of questions from a moderator and an open

session for the audience to ask questions.

With the recent health issues that have affected the K-State student body, such as flu and bronchitis, Lafene Health Center was one of the major topics addressed during the debate.

Candidates Piper Hoskins and Robert Swift agreed that

Lafene has room for improvement as far as serving K-State.

"We definitely feel that Lafene needs to be evaluated," Swift, junior in political science, said. Swift said Lafene serves many students well, but he and his running mate would like to see a few things change.

See DEBATE Page 10

## Sen. proposes 3 strikes legislation

By Amanda Keim  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The baseball phrase "three strikes and you're out" might soon apply to anyone charged with committing three or more felonies in the state of Kansas. Sen. Derek Schmidt has proposed legislation that would prevent repeat offenders of nonviolent crimes from receiving bail.

"The problem we're trying to fix is repeat property offenders," said Schmidt, a Republican from Independence. "In Kansas, we've done a very good job of moving violent offenders up on the priority list in terms of prison space. The state has consistently moved property violators lower. It can be very difficult for Kansans to go to prison for property theft, and a lot of people who commit those crimes know that it's a hole in the system. I think most Kansans are shocked when they find that a person can be convicted time and time again of a felony and never go to prison."

Schmidt said the legislation is being considered in a subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee.

This proposal differs greatly from traditional three strikes legislation, said Ryan

Spohn, assistant professor of sociology. The most basic model is the one used in California, which often sentences individuals to a life prison term and can create a heavy burden on the prison system.

"What [Schmidt's] trying to do is say that upon the third property felony, probation is not an option," Spohn said. "It's shifting discretion away from judges, and decisions will be made by the legislature. The sentencing judge will know a lot more about the specific case, so you are losing out on the knowledge and experience of a sentencing judge when you pass a mandatory sentencing bill like this."

Several other concerns, including prison space, have also come up during the legislative process.

Schmidt said he believes his proposition will simply require some balance.

"I think it has a lot of support. The difficulty is, of course, that it requires a lot of prison space and that's why we got into this box in the first place," he said. "The legislature has been unwilling to provide the amount of space required to enforce this law. It's going to be a balance between real consequence and willingness to pay for additional pris-

oner capacity."

Schmidt said there are approximately 400 unfilled prison beds throughout Kansas. He also said that permission has been granted to expand the El Dorado Correctional Facility, in El Dorado, Kan., if needed.

"There is room available now and authority to add room," Schmidt said. "We think that makes this the perfect time to consider."

Spohn said he still was concerned about the legislation.

"Are prisons intended for property offenders or dangerous offenders?" Spohn said. "What Schmidt is believing here is that this is a harsh punishment and that this will serve as a deterrent, but if you take a property offender and throw them in prison with a bunch of violent offenders, what is going to happen? It's not very likely to make them a better person. What would Schmidt suggest to integrate this person back into society?"

Though Schmidt said there is enough room in prisons and believes this legislation would deter property offenders from repeatedly committing offenses, some still believe there is more work to do when finalizing this proposal.



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THE BLOTTER  
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

## FRIDAY

**Jodi Kay Desbien**, Randolph, Kan., at 5:09 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$750.

**Joseph Abraham Geske**, 1307 Poyntz Ave., Apt. 3, at 5:24 p.m. for theft and burglary involving a vehicle. Bond was \$5,000.

**Jodi Kay Desbien**, Randolph, Kan., at 7:07 p.m. for failure to appear. No bond was set.

**Daniel Jermaine Anderson**, 1011 Yuma St., at 9 p.m. for criminal possession of a firearm, unlawful acts involving proceeds derived from violations of the uniform controlled substances act, possession of a controlled substance or narcotic, sale of an opiate or narcotic and failing to provide proper drug tax stamp. Bond was \$12,000.

**Todd Andrew Devlin II**, Mayetta, Kan., at 9:36 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$10,000.

**Sammy Lee Jackson, Jr.**, 504 S. Manhattan Ave., at 10:30 p.m. for unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic and driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$1,500.

## SATURDAY

**Robert Jay Burnett**, Junction City, at 12:37 a.m. for battery against a law enforcement officer and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was \$1,500.

**Matthew Alan McMurray**, 1826 Fort Riley Blvd., Apt. C, at 1:20 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

**Derrick Lynn Birdsong**, Junction City, at 1:35 a.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was \$1,000.

**Jason Andrew Massoth**, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 106, at 2:20 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

**Christopher Delorian Exum**, 1020

Bertrand St., at 2:30 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$35.

**Raymond Lowell Price**, 1306 N. Manhattan Ave., at 4:30 a.m. for passing worthless checks. Bond was \$950.

**John Ryan Roberts**, Ogden, at 8:11 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$2,500.

**Kyle Lee Parker**, 615 Leavenworth St., Apt. 3, at 9:35 a.m. for misdemeanor theft. Bond was \$1,000.

**Kendrick Deshawn Wright**, Fort Riley, at 4:44 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$118.

**James Dean Spain II**, 422 N. 11th St., Apt. 7, at 5:48 p.m. for theft and burglary involving a vehicle. Bond was \$5,000.

**Areale Nate Hanks**, 108 Longview Drive, at 7:55 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$2,500.

**Chad Jerome Bryan**, 728 Rannells Road, at 8:10 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,000.

**Mantrail Demond Everette**, Ogden, at 9:03 p.m. for criminal trespass, violation of a protective order and battery. Bond was \$2,250.

## SUNDAY

**John Jay Warnica**, 2000 Casement Road, Lot 7, at 8:20 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$500.

**Michael Lawrence Nagar**, 516 Kearny St., at 2:20 p.m. for aggravated battery, obstruction of the legal process, probation violation, driving with a canceled or suspended license, reckless driving and driving under the influence. Bond was \$23,000.

**Mary Lynda Brantley**, 2638 Stag Hill Road, at 5:25 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$500.

**Thomas Dean Foshia**, Leonardville, Kan., at 7:17 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

**MONDAY**

**Landon Patrick VanNahmen**, St. George, Kan., at 1:46 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

**Jeffery Scott Adam**, 1415 Hillcrest Drive, at 1:50 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

THE PLANNER  
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**A scholarship and financial aid session** will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in Fairchild 304 for students who are considering studying abroad. The session will present the different financial options for financing study abroad.

**"A New Geometric Framework and 3-D Kinematic Evolution of the Himalayan Orogen,"** presented by Dr. Alex Webb of the Department of Earth and Space Sciences at UCLA, will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213.

**The Student Homecoming Committee** is now seeking applicants. Pick up an application at the Alumni Center or complete one online at [www.k-state.com/homecoming](http://www.k-state.com/homecoming). Applications are due at 5 p.m. on Feb. 27.

**The Riley County Crimestoppers organization** will have its annual Winter Benefit Softball Tournament on Saturday and Sunday at Twin Oaks Softball Complex. Men's and co-recreational teams can participate.

**Goodnow Hall's Annual Date Auction for Charity** will be at 8 p.m. Sunday on the 2nd floor of Goodnow.

**The deadline for the \$500 scholarship offered by the League of Women Voters** is March 15. The scholarship is for nontraditional male or female students for fall 2008.

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## CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. Dustin Sanborn was not interviewed for the story about the emergency text message system. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail [collegian@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@spub.ksu.edu).

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# RCPD blames population growth for crime rate increase

By Corene Brisendine  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Riley County crime rates have increased over the past few years, according to the U.S. Justice Department Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the Riley County Police Department said Manhattan has lower crime rates compared to other cities with similar populations.

According to the BJS, Manhattan does not have the lowest among the nation's crime rates, but it is significantly less than others.

Moldrup said the crime rate has increased over the past few years because of population increases and Manhattan becoming more of an attraction for surrounding communities.

"There's more people around," Moldrup said. "Anytime you have more people, you are going to have more

victims."

Moldrup said the RCPD has responded to the increase of crime by increasing the size of its force, becoming more involved with the community and increasing the number of officers involved with Problem Oriented Policing.

POP is designed to get the community members involved in their neighborhoods with neighborhood watch programs.

Police also educate residents on ways they can help protect their neighborhoods.

"[The RCPD] is not just trying to be reactive, but proactive," Moldrup said. "We have been trying to get the community involved."

RCPD director Bradley Schoen announced a Citizen's Police Academy for any interested community members during a Law Board meeting Tuesday afternoon. Schoen said anyone who wants to participate should

contact the RCPD.

While the board reviewed the fourth-quarter crime statistics, Al Johnson, Law Board chairman, asked about the significant increase in auto accidents in 2007.

Johnson also raised concern about the increase in auto thefts and inquired as to whether there was a possible auto-theft ring in Manhattan.

RCPD Capt. Jeff Hooper said 71 of the accidents were weather-related.

As for the possibility of an auto-theft ring, all but three vehicles have been recovered.

The recovered vehicles showed no signs of stolen parts as evidence of theft-ring involvement.

County Attorney Barry Wilkerson prosecuted 1,162 criminal cases in 2006 and 1,183 cases in 2007.

Wilkerson said the number of cases prosecuted partially has to do with the in-

crease of population, but more because of the age group that has joined the community.

"In the population of 18- to 26-year-olds, you see a lot of bad judgment used," Wilkerson said. "People [between 18 and 26] make themselves more vulnerable to criminal activity."

Wilkerson said drug abuse and binge drinking among this age group is a problem in Manhattan. In a study Wilkerson performed by looking at court cases from 1990 to 1998, he said 88 percent of the cases involving violent crimes, such as rape and murder, drugs or alcohol were involved.

"My impression is there has been an increase in drug and alcohol abuse," Wilkerson said. "The abuse has contributed to the increase in crime."

Along with violent crime, Wilkerson said property crime involves drugs and alcohol.

Unemployed addicts are more likely to steal to obtain money to support their drug habit.

Wilkerson said the county attorney's office is trying to target prevention programs in school along with prosecuting the drug dealers first. He also said he prefers rehabilitation for those individuals addicted to drugs.

"Last August I prosecuted a man with 17 prior [drug-related] convictions," Wilkerson said. "I am trying to prosecute individuals peddling poison and get them off the streets."

Wilkerson said the man received a 16-year prison sentence for the production of methamphetamines and drug trafficking.

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Statistics from Bureau of Justice for 2006			
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Victoria	Texas	63,541	337
Harlingen	Texas	64,084	353
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# Illusion of safety

## Gun-free zones do not prevent firearm violence

Gun-free zones have been used to give the illusion of security and safety for many years in the United States and across the world.

In 1938, Adolf Hitler forced Germany to become one of the largest gun-free zones the world had seen. According to the Nazi Weapon Law of 1938, German citizens were not allowed to possess firearms unless they were authorized by the police force or in military service.

By 1945, the Nazi government slaughtered more than six million Jews, gypsies and mentally retarded or otherwise disabled individuals. Last week, we were reminded once again of the "success" that gun-free zones have had in providing security and safety to students.

According to the New York Times on Feb. 15, Steven Kazmierczak entered Cole Hall at Northern Illinois University with a shotgun concealed in a guitar case and three other handguns.

Beginning his assault at 3:06 p.m., Kazmierczak had enough time to reload and continue to fire upon students in the large lecture hall before campus security entered the building.

This shooting has reminded many in the U.S. of the shootings last year on the Virginia Tech campus. These shootings, like all school shootings, have had one common denominator — each has occurred in a gun-free zone.

Knee-jerk responses to school shootings include more restrictions on firearms and tougher policies to keep weapons off campus, but current policies were already violated prior to the shooting.

According to Northern Illinois University's Student Code of Conduct, effective Aug. 8, 2006, firearms are not allowed to be brought onto campus without "written consent of the chief security officer of the university." The policies are only as strong as the paper they are written on. With the slow response by campus police in both occasions, there is little for students to do to defend themselves.

Gun-free zones of the past and present have only one meaning — civilians are unable to defend themselves in times of emergency.

Currently on our own campus, the only solution the Student Government Association and the administration has provided to

keep us safe is the ability to send text-message alerts in case of an emergency.

But the alerts provide no benefit to those caught in an emergency situation and can only be preventative to those outside of the situation.

In a grassroots movement, students at universities across this country have been pushing for changes in gun-control laws to allow students who have obtained a conceal-and-carry permit to carry their weapons on campus.

Prior to the shooting at Virginia Tech last year, the Virginia General Assembly would not let a bill out of subcommittee that allowed students to carry concealed weapons on campus.

After the bill was defeated, Virginia Tech spokesman Larry Hinckler said to the Roanoke Times, "I'm sure the university community is appreciative of the General Assembly's actions because this will help parents, students, faculty and visitors feel safe on our campus."

Contrary to

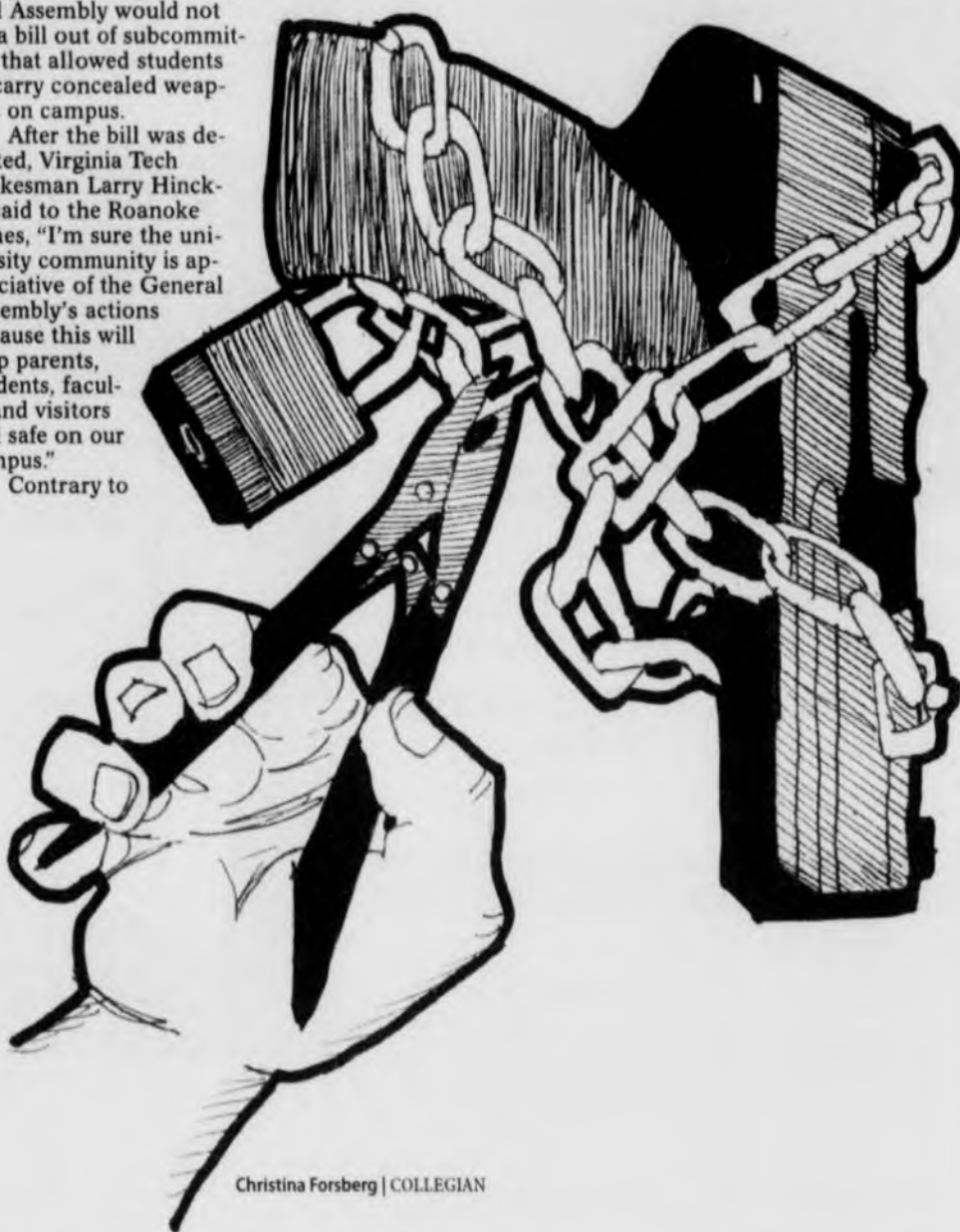
public opinion, eliminating the "gun-free zone" on campus will not lead to shootouts or put a gun in the hands of every student.

With previous countermeasures failing time after time when it comes to preventing school shootings, the only solution is to allow those in our state who have obtained a conceal-and-carry permit to have the option of carrying firearms on campus.

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### TO THE POINT

## Legislation targets wrong criminals

A Kansas legislator has proposed a bill that would remove the option of bail for any Kansas who commits three or more felonies, basically forcing them to serve the full allotted term.

Sen. Derek Schmidt, R-Independence, said the bill is supposed to target property offenders who habitually burglarize and vandalize houses and other property.

We question the motives behind this legislation. Jails have little room for inmates, which could be used for more violent criminals.

Who would you rather have enter jail without bail, a first-time rapist or a person who has stolen a few televisions and some jewelry on three separate occasions?

Once these three-time property offenders are thrown into jail, they would be lumped in with rapists, murderers and other violent offenders because of the lack of space. What's going to happen when they meet these violent individuals? Will they really learn from their past mistakes and turn into upstanding citizens?

Legislators need to differentiate between the seriousness of property crimes and violent crimes.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

# African crises ignored by U.S., other countries

Since Sept. 11, 2001, the United States has made a pledge to combat terrorism around the world and make the future safe for democracy. In recent years, the country has made significant efforts toward this aim in places like Afghanistan and Iraq. Such situations are not perfect, but progress has been made.

However, if U.S. citizens look farther south and west, they will see a rather depressing sight on the continent of Africa. I know — no big surprise. Of course, just saying those three words is a problem in and of itself.

For the past few weeks, Kenya has been overwhelmed with turmoil following a disputed election in December 2007. On Feb. 13, the Associated Press reported that ethnic violence has resulted in the deaths of 1,000 people and the exodus of 600,000 Kenyan refugees. Fortunately, Kenya's political rivals agreed to sign a deal last week to end the violence.

Elsewhere, the former French colony of Chad has seen better days.

On Feb. 14, the Associated Press reported Chad's government declared a state of emergency after battling rebels since the beginning of the month. The article stated that 160 people were killed in the fighting at the beginning of February.

But the question is this: With all this violence in Kenya and Chad in 2008, how is the world reacting?

Answer: by reviewing the situation at a typically slow pace. Over the years, it has become apparent that Africa has been outrageously shafted in its most desperate times of need. To start, let's look at Rwanda in 1994. It is no longer a secret that the world turned the other way as thousands of Tutsis were slaughtered by the Hutu government. After 100 days of senseless butchery, the genocide ended with more than 800,000 dead.

The saddest part: The story did not end there.

The fallout from the genocide affected neighboring Zaire, now known as Congo. In 1998, the country plunged into a war fought between not only Hutu and Tutsi factions, but 25 other armed groups, along with eight African nations. This war lasted from 1998 to 2003, killing an estimated five million people. Worse yet, as Congo experienced what some have called Africa's

World War, the rest of the world looked beyond the situation.

Unfortunately, the suffering has not yet ended. On Jan. 22, an article in Reuters explained how war, disease and malnutrition kill roughly 45,000 people every month in Congo. Africa's World War ended in 2003, but the fallout continues to claim lives to this day.

Yes, like anyone else, I did not find out about this until just recently, which is appalling.

Bottom line: Five days after Sept. 11, President Bush addressed the nation, saying that it was the responsibility of the U.S. to "rid the world of evil." I don't think that is a bad objective.

However, if one is to make such a bold claim, this person better take action in the parts of the world that really need to be rid of evil. Like a ripple in a calm pond, neglected pain spreads throughout the world in one form or another.

In this case, if world leaders want



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to make the world safe for democracy, Africa is where they must truly start.

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Lt. Dan, why do people quote Bubba in the Fourum?

Dear Fourum: I had an amazing time Friday night. Why won't you return my phone calls?

Rob's mom is hot.

I just want to feel the weight of a man on top of me.

I just rode the bull at Wal-Mart, and I had to get off.

Seriously, am I the only person in this town that sees all these freakin' crows?

If you were sex, I'd marry you.

To the person who lost their cat: I accidentally hit it.

I just heard two girls say "WTF" because there's now more than one candidate for student body president. Whatever happened to choice in a democracy?

Who decided Catholics can't eat meat on Fridays? Because I don't think it was Jesus.

To the guy running in the afternoon with little, tiny shorts on and no shirt. Are you crazy?

To the guy who lost his sandals in my yard back in August: They're still there.

Sorry, Moore 2. Moore 3 just knows how to party.

Who the heck reserves a room in Marlatt for next year?

I just saw a Chi Omega get out of her car and fart. Nice.

I did not pay hundreds of dollars to sit in a history class where a guy in the front row constantly talks during lectures.

Tootsie Rolls make me salivate.

Red means stop, green means go and purple means Wednesday. I stand firm on that one.

Is this my test grade or my shoe size?

If I eat SunChips, will that make spring come faster?

To the hot guy that works at Dillon's in the produce: Can I stock your fruit?

Brad puts the "a" in stupid.

Forget all this Beasley and Walker talk. I want me some Luis Colon.

Matt Combes: If you have to end in a Salt-N-Pepa song, don't even bother to publish it.

So I'm pretty excited. I just found out they make root beer floats in a bottle. All I'm waiting for is crack in a bottle.

If you see a man on campus with a mustache, his name is Calvin.

Whenever I see moms leave their babies in their car, I like to mess around and tell them that someone is stealing their baby. It's funny until they start crying. Then it's just annoying.

Seriously, who burns cookies in the microwave?

Do you think if Bill Walker's real name was Bill Runner, he would run on defense?

I am watching my friend eat his foot skin.

If boys come from stupid factories, but boys are born from women, are women stupid factories?

Read a book.

It's Monday, and I'm drunk.

For the full Fourum, go to [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).



## CITY COMMISSION

## City sells Manhattan Town Center

City Commission agreed to sell Manhattan Town Center to UrbanCal Manhattan Town Center, the current mall management group, at Tuesday night's City Commission meeting.

The city will receive 18 percent of the net profits. The city's share will equate to about \$2.6 million. The provisions for the city receiving these profits comes from a re-negotiation of a lease agreement that occurred in 1992, said City Attorney William Frost. Frost said many Manhattan citizens heavily criticized the commission for re-negotiating the mall lease in 1992.

City Commission also honored Deborah Nauwerth for receiving the 2008 Kansas Master Teacher Award. Mayor Tom Phillips de-

clared Feb. 27, 2008 Deborah Nauwerth Day in recognition of the hard work and dedication she has shown in teaching children in Kansas.

"Right now in education, [teachers] are at a time of high accountability," Nauwerth said. "Take time on Feb. 27 to thank a teacher for all their hard work and dedication."

Phillips also announced the city of Manhattan has joined ONE, a nationwide campaign run by a nonprofit organization dedicated to fighting extreme poverty in the poorest areas around the world like Africa.

In another agenda item, Commissioner Bob Strawn recommended the commission change the way the city purchases ve-

hicles.

The city currently allows city dealers to present bids for vehicles purchases, but the city accepts the lowest bid regardless of where the dealer is located. Strawn recommended the commission give preference to local dealers for the purchase of city-owned vehicles to help keep the economy strong in the Manhattan and surrounding community.

The commission, after much deliberation, also tabled the decision to accept the Prairie Lakes land offer because of many unanswered concerns in the proposal. The item will be tabled for 60 days so the commission can further investigate advantages and disadvantages of acquiring the land.

## ART ESCAPE



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Sculpture Transformed: The Work of Marjorie Schick is an exhibition that showcases wearable sculpture art as well as stand alone pieces. It will be at the Beach Museum of Art until early March.

## Uncommon total lunar eclipse to take place Wednesday evening

By Sarah Burford  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's not every day people see the moon turn reddish-orange and turquoise. But tonight, it will be a sight to see.

At about 9:30 p.m., a total lunar eclipse will be visible from Manhattan. It will last for three and a half hours, and the moon will be completely covered by the Earth's shadow for 50 minutes of that time, according to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Web site.

The total lunar eclipse will be visible from South America and most of North America on Feb. 20, and from West-

ern Europe, Africa and Western Asia on Feb. 21, according to NASA.

Bharat Ratna, professor of physics, said a lunar eclipse occurs when the Earth comes between the sun and the moon, blocking sunlight and casting its shadow on the Moon.

There must be a full moon for a lunar eclipse to happen, Ratna said, but a lunar eclipse cannot occur every time there is a full moon. The moon's orbit around the Earth and the Earth's orbit around the sun (called the ecliptic) must be aligned on the line of nodes. Ratna said a total lunar eclipse only occurs every few years. The next one will be in Decem-

ber 2010.

The Earth's shadow is comprised of two cone-shaped parts, according to the NASA Web site. The penumbra is the outer shadow, which blocks some but not all of the sun's rays. The inner shadow is called the "umbra." It blocks all sunlight from reaching the moon during a lunar eclipse.

A partial eclipse occurs if only part of the moon passes through the umbra. If the entire moon passes through Earth's inner shadow, there is a total eclipse, like the one occurring tonight, according to NASA. The moon's color during a total eclipse can appear bright orange, blood red,

or dark brown. On rare occasions, it turns very dark gray, according to the NASA site.

Ratna said the moon's color during an eclipse is caused by sunlight passing through the Earth's atmosphere. The atmosphere scatters the blue light and allows only reddish light to reach the moon. At the beginning and end of the eclipse, the moon appears blue or turquoise.

Ratna said that the ancient Greeks first recognized eclipses in about 300 B.C. Aristarchus discovered that the Earth was a sphere by observing its shadow on the moon during eclipses around this time.

"He played a big role in

setting up early Greek solar systems and sizes," Ratna said.

Kings would use eclipses to their own advantage by employing astronomers to predict when they would occur in ancient times, Ratna said. The rulers would then make their subjects think they were powerful enough to block out the moon single-handedly.

The North Central Kansas Astronomical Society is meeting at 7:30 tonight on the south side of Cardwell Hall to watch the lunar eclipse. The group will provide telescopes for people to use and suggests observers also bring binoculars and dress appropriately. If weather permits, people might also

be able to see Saturn and Mars, according to the NCKAS flyer. NCKAS will update its Web site, [www.nckas.org](http://www.nckas.org), throughout the day with weather and cancellation information.

## CATCH A GLIMPSE

A total lunar eclipse occurs when the Earth comes between the Moon and the Sun and casts its shadow on the Moon. One will occur this Wednesday. For a good graphic of moon's path visit: [www.nasa.gov/images/content/212917main\\_212917main\\_eclipsemap\\_20080219\\_HI%20copy.jpg](http://www.nasa.gov/images/content/212917main_212917main_eclipsemap_20080219_HI%20copy.jpg).

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Waters Hall 041  
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Intermed Microecon (P)  
ECON 520  
96305  
8:05 - 10:30 p.m.  
Waters Hall 041  
Staff

Expository Writing 2 (P)  
ENGL 200  
96309  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.  
Eisenhower Hall 016  
Turpin

The Short Story  
ENGL 320  
96310  
8:05 - 10:30 p.m.  
Eisenhower Hall 226  
Fritch

Natural Disasters  
GEOL 125  
96308  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.  
Thompson Hall 213  
Ross

College Algebra (P)  
MATH 100  
96314  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.  
Cardwell Hall 23  
Mohammad

Intro to Moral Philosophy  
PHILO 130  
96320  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.  
Dickens Hall 207  
Patterson

General Psychology  
PSYCH 110  
96317  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.  
Bluemont Hall 5102  
Wertz

Social Interaction  
SOCIO 450  
96327  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.  
Waters Hall 350  
Cohn

Public Speaking 1  
SPCH 106  
96321  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.  
East Stadium 107C  
Riley

Public Speaking 2 (P)  
SPCH 321  
96322  
8:05 - 10:30 p.m.  
East Stadium 107C  
Riley

Top/Women & Aging  
WOMST 500  
96324  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.  
Leasure Hall 001  
Chance-Reay

## Tues/Thurs

Acctg for Inv & Fin (P)  
ACCTG 241  
96325  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.  
Calvin Hall 209  
Vogt

Earth through Time (P)  
GEOL 102  
96307  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.  
Thompson Hall 213  
Ross

Top/Film and American  
Culture  
HIST 533  
96313  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.  
Eisenhower Hall 219  
Smith

History of Kansas  
HIST 558  
96312  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.  
Eisenhower Hall 224  
Morgan

Gen Calc & Linr Alg (P)  
MATH 205  
96315  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.  
Cardwell Hall 120  
Mohammad

Intro to Music  
MUSIC 250  
96316  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.  
McCain Auditorium 105  
Cochran

US Politics  
POLSC 325  
96319  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.  
Waters Hall 041  
Unakis

Industrial Psychology  
PSYCH 560  
96318  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.  
Bluemont Hall 5102  
Gopalan

Social Problems  
SOCIO 360  
96326  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.  
Waters Hall 350  
Revard

Intro Women's Studies  
WOMST 105  
96323  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.  
Leasure Hall 112  
Hockett

## Tues/Thurs/Sat

Intro Inform Tech  
CIS 101  
96300  
Mar 11 - 29  
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5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU  
Nichols Hall 21  
Chauhan

Intro PC/Spreadsheet  
CIS 102  
96301  
Apr 1 - 12  
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU  
Nichols Hall 21  
Chauhan

Intro PC/Database  
CIS 103  
96302  
Apr 15 - 26  
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU  
Nichols Hall 21  
Chauhan

Intro PC/Word Procsn  
CIS 104  
96303  
Apr 29 - May 10  
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU  
Nichols Hall 21  
Chauhan

## Summer Preview

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## Mon/Wed

Principles of Macroecon  
ECON 110  
96404  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.  
Staff

Earth through Time  
GEOL 102  
96407  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.  
Ross

College Algebra (P)  
MATH 100  
96408  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.  
Staff

Public Speaking 1  
SPCH 106  
96415  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.  
Riley

Public Speaking 2 (P)  
SPCH 321  
96416  
8:05 - 10:30 p.m.  
Riley

## Tues/Thurs

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ACCTG 231  
96423  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.  
Charland

Intermed Macroecon (P)  
ECON 510  
96405  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.  
Staff

Earth in Action  
GEOL 100  
96406  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.  
Ross

Gen Calc & Linr Alg (P)  
MATH 205  
96409  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.  
Staff

Memory Applications (P)  
PSYCH 450  
96411  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.  
Peck

## Tues/Thurs/Sat

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CIS 101  
96400  
June 10 - 21  
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU  
Nichols Hall 21  
Chauhan

Intro PC/Spreadsheet  
CIS 102  
96401  
June 24 - July 5  
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU  
Nichols Hall 21  
Chauhan

Intro PC/Word Procsn  
CIS 104  
96403  
July 22 - Aug 2  
8:30 - 10:30 a.m. Sa  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m. TU  
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Chauhan

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# Throwing for victory



Senior weight-thrower **Loren Groves** automatically qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships during the Wildcat Invitational Jan. 19. Groves is the reigning Big 12 Champion in the women's weight throw and holds the K-State record in the event.

## Groves breaks records, earns qualifying throw for NCAA

Joel Aschbrenner  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With one toss, sophomore Loren Groves broke the K-State weight-throw record, earned an automatic qualifying mark for the NCAA championships and recorded the second-best throw in the nation this season.

Groves' throw in the Wildcat Invitational on Jan. 19 beat the previous school record by nine inches with a distance of 69-11.50.

"I could tell when I released it that it had a good

arch on it; it had a lot of speed on it, and it was going to be the one to break the record," Groves said.

As well as being the K-State record holder, Groves is the reigning Big 12 Conference champion in the weight throw, making her one of the favorites in this season's Big 12 Championships, on Feb. 29 in Lincoln, Neb. She won the conference meet last year with a throw of 67-10.75.

"I feel good going in," Groves said. "I've had a couple of rough meets, but we've been working

on some things to get my technique down."

She said she has been working on planting her foot on her third rotation and releasing at the right point.

Assistant coach Steve Fritz said he has not been surprised by Groves' success and expects her to compete well at the conference meet.

"She's been mostly consistent over the season," Fritz said. "We had a little hiccup a couple of weeks ago in the meet at Air Force, but she's been very consistent in work-

outs all year long. I would expect her to continue to throw around what she is capable of."

Groves, who never competed in the weight throw until she came to K-State, also competes in the hammer throw and the discus during the outdoor season. She even ran the hurdles in high school, which she said has helped her succeed at K-State.

"Growing up, I was a hurdler," Groves said. "I think my speed from the hurdles helped me transfer over to the hammer and weight, and I just

had to gain strength. The weight program is great. It helped beef me up so I could still keep my speed so I can do well in the weight [throw]."

Fritz credits Groves' success to her athleticism, her ability to avoid injuries and her willingness to learn quickly.

"Some people come in and struggle their first year or two and then take off," Fritz said. "Others come in and it becomes natural movement to them right away. For Loren, it was

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## Prank could distract angry fans

There was baseball news this week that, for a nice change of pace, didn't involve syringes, conspiracies or testimonies on Capitol Hill. Needless to say, this could not have come at a better time for Major League Baseball, which is in a struggle to salvage any bit of self-respect it can.



JOE BERGKAMP

Kyle Kendrick, pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies, was duped by his teammates — most notably fellow pitching staff member Brett Myers, manager Charlie Manuel, Kendrick's agent and the media present in the clubhouse — into believing that he had been traded to the Giants. The Yomiuri Giants of Japan, that is.

The video of Manuel telling Kendrick is circulating on YouTube.com and is certainly worth checking out. In the Internet video, you can see shock and confusion spread across the 23-year-old left-hander's face when he hears the false news. It isn't until Kendrick is addressed by the media that the joke is over.

During the stunt, a fake contract was signed, travel plans were set and Kendrick was informed he was being traded for a fictional Japanese pitcher who shares the same name as the former world champion hot dog eating champion Kobayashi. Teammate Myers is being credited with setting the whole sham up. He said Kendrick was picked because he was gullible enough to fall for it.

Some might say the joke is in bad taste and is a terrible joke to play on a young professional who is trying to make a name for himself early in his career, but as anyone who's ever played organized sports knows, it's all part of clubhouse shenanigans.

This practical joke just might have come at the perfect time for professional baseball. Right now you can't read about pro baseball without being inundated with the Mitchell Report, HGH and the possible charges of perjury by some of baseball's biggest names. Certainly, none of these shed a good light on the sport. Whether baseball is able to recover and repair its reputation is still up in the air, but it's nice to see there is still some good, light-hearted fun to report.

Joe Bergkamp is a senior in business. Please send comments to [sports@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:sports@pub.ksu.edu).

## BOSU gaining favor as a new fitness phenomenon

Are you looking for a new way to work out, or do you want to try a new piece of equipment? Is running in circles on the indoor track for your cardio workout leaving you bored and unmotivated? Is doing the same old crunches and abdominal exercises leaving you with minimal results?



KENDALL HALL

There is a new alternative being offered for free at the Peters Recreation Complex: BOSU classes. The fact that it's free might have

piqued your interest, but now you might be asking, "What is BOSU?"

BOSU stands for Both Sides Utilized and it's a relatively new fitness phenomenon. What started out as just a new piece of equipment has turned into an entirely new way to train your body. BOSU focuses on a more mindful workout, keeping the participant focused and training them to become more aware of muscle movements.

The BOSU ball looks like half of a resist-a-ball with a platform bottom. Like the name suggests, it can be used with the platform side down or, for more of a challenge, with the ball half on the ground. Skiers and other sports enthusiasts have been using the BOSU to train in

the off-season or as preparation for events for a few years now, but the general population can gain great fitness benefits from the BOSU as well.

The BOSU is an appropriate tool for people of any age or fitness level. It can be used as a cardiovascular workout, a balance training tool, a flexibility training tool or in place of a bench during strength training exercises.

The BOSU has numerous functional training benefits for older adults as well. Becky Cortez, a certified fitness professional who writes for [FitnessForHealth.com](http://FitnessForHealth.com), wrote an article called "Jump on It," which discusses the benefits of this workout.

"Functional training not only refers to sports specif-



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Jill Fritzemeier, senior in dietetics, balances on the BOSU ball during a class at the Peters Recreation Complex Tuesday. The class was taught by Stacy Keck, senior in kinesiology.

ic training, but everyday living and movement of the body," Cortez wrote. "On the BOSU, you have the advan-

tage of your training since you are engaging more

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## Stewart family releases letter to thank fans

The family of senior guard Clint Stewart released the following open letter addressing the support they received after the passing of Stewart's mother, Vanessa, on Feb. 5:

"Clint Sr., Clint Jr. and LaTori would like to offer our sincere thanks to everyone who has supported the family during our time of bereavement.

"To the Kansas State University family — 'Thank You' simply isn't enough. Some of the best moments Vanessa had as she fought to stay with us were at KSU. She enjoyed the trips to Manhattan.

She knew that there she would be able to set sickness aside, even if only for a short while. There she was allowed to cheer for her son and his 'brothers from other mothers,'

and be a fan. Thank you for giving her those moments. She will be front row forever. Go Cats!

"To anyone we failed to mention — please blame it on our heads and not our hearts. We sincerely appreciate all the kind words, deeds, thoughts, prayers, meals, and other acts of kindness offered on our behalf as we have grieved.

"This new journey will be difficult, but we are certain that with the determination Vanessa taught us and your support, we will be able to greet each new day and the challenges it holds with the strength to make it through.

"Again, Sincere Thanks and Much Love,  
The Stewart Family"

Source: K-State Sports Information

## NCAA closes K-State football investigation

Staff reports  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The NCAA's investigation into the K-State football program has ceased without finding any rules violations.

"We are obviously quite pleased with the NCAA's decision," said athletic director Tim Weiser in a press release. "We diligently worked with the NCAA on this matter and cooperated fully with the enforcement staff. We are happy that it is now concluded."

The investigation started in October after K-State self-reported that it had possibly violated NCAA rules. University officials also conducted their own investigation into the situa-

tion.

The possible violation centered around five football players (three former, two 2007 squad members) and a former university employee.

"I have always maintained that we have never, nor will we ever, tolerate intentional violations of NCAA rules," Weiser said. "We have the highest regard for compliance with the rules. I would like to thank members of the faculty and those of our athletics staff who played an integral part in this process and helped bring about this satisfactory conclusion."

K-State Sports Information contributed to this report.

## Women's golf team finishes last in Fla.

Staff reports  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's golf team was unable to climb out of last place in the final day of the Central District Invitational in Parrish, Fla.

The team finished at 99-over par for 15th place. It shot a 29-over par the last day of the tournament, but despite its final day's score, were unable to get out of last place. The team finished seven strokes behind Baylor.

The host school, Michigan State, won the tournament. The team shot a 28-over par score and were ten strokes in front of the next contenders, Texas A&M.

Individually for the Wildcats, senior Hailey Mireles finished the tournament

tied for 48th. She slid down from the 43rd spot after the first day. Mireles shot a 22-over par overall for the tournament, including eight-over for the final day.

Senior Kali Quick shot a 25-over par for K-State a tie for 56th. Quick moved up from her first-day position, when she was tied for 63rd. Quick shot a 5-over par 77 on the final day of competition.

K-State will have a break from competition for the next month. Their next tournament will be March 10-12 at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas home tournament at Boulder Creek Golf Club in Boulder City, Nev.

K-State Sports Information contributed to this report.



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## AMC drama shows dark, internal side of freedom

## "Breaking Bad"

★★★★★

Review by Scott Girard

With the emergence of TV shows that portray adults selling and growing drugs out of necessity, "Breaking Bad" takes the genre to a more twisted, in-your-face level.

The AMC series revolves around Walter White, played by Bryan Cranston (the dad from "Malcolm in the Middle"), who is a 50-year-old chemistry teacher with a child on the way and recently diagnosed lung cancer. He has little time to live and needs money to leave his wife, high school son and unborn child.

After accompanying his Drug Enforcement Agency agent brother-in-law for a meth drug bust, Walter looks into the drug making process, eventually joining up with a former student, and begins to cook and sell meth.

The unlikely pair buy a trailer and take it to a remote area in the desert to make the meth crystals, which are extremely pure because of Walter's vast knowledge of chemistry.

After Walter's partner, Jesse Pinkman, played by Aaron Paul, runs into his old partner that he ratted out, Pinkman leads his ex-partner and his friend to the trailer where Walter kills them with a deadly chemical. All of this happens in the pilot episode.

The next three episodes delve into the motives, struggles and inner thoughts of Walter and Pinkman, and they also answer the questions of what the partners do with the bodies, whether or not they continue making meth and how the family reacts to Walter's cancer.

Above all, the series revolves around Walter coming to terms with his cancer and his gradual move toward emotional freedom, whether it is beating up a bully who is making fun of his son who has cerebral palsy or blowing up a irritating, snobbish businessman's new car. Every risk Walter takes releases him from the inward, quiet demeanor he displayed as a teacher and father before the cancer diagnosis. When Pinkman asks Walter why he decided to make meth, Walter says, "It makes me feel free."

Though award-winning Showtime series "Weeds" mixes a solid dose of adult humor with the struggles of parenting, "Breaking Bad" shows the emotional toll cancer and drug dealing can take on a family — both Walter's and later Pinkman's.

Unlike "Weeds," where a recently widowed mom picks up marijuana distribution to maintain her suburban, cookie-cutter lifestyle, Walter has few options; he is dying. As a high school teacher, he has little money to leave to his family — there are no scandalous affairs or inept uncles like "Weeds."

In each of the three episodes after the pilot, more is revealed about the two main characters, giving the audience background and an understanding of their actions. It is also interesting to see the transformation of Walter and Pinkman. Walter's cancer is obviously a burden to him and his family, but it also removes many of the previous restraints that held him back. In Pinkman's case, he gradually begins to realize the consequences of his actions and tries to seek help from his parents.

"Breaking Bad" is a true drama that addresses complicated issues like choosing family over the law, living a shortened life to the fullest while producing and selling debilitating drugs.

The show airs at 9 p.m. on Sundays, and the fifth episode will premiere this Sunday. Most of the episodes and summaries are posted on the AMC Web site, so people who have not seen them can catch up before the new episode airs.

## Out of here

Students travel for fun, to study, to provide aid for break

By Kristin Hodges  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Spring break means different thoughts and activities to different people. It can be a break from class, a break from work or simply a break from Manhattan.

Whether students are experiencing their first college spring break or embracing their last, there are a variety of options to choose from to fill the weeklong rest.

## VOLUNTEER WORK

K-State offers a way for students to travel and help other communities through the alternative break program in the civic leadership office of Leadership Studies and Programs.

Kim Frazier, who works with K-State's AmeriCorps VISTA program, said the alternative break program is open to all K-State students. There are several locations and activities available, like rebuilding houses in Greensburg, Kan., working with the Boys and Girls Club in Chicago, and working on a trail in La Follette, Tenn. There are also programs in New Orleans and Dallas.

Most trips cost \$175, which covers travel, housing and most meal expenses, Frazier said. Trips to Greensburg cost \$125.

"From a student's perspective, it's a cheap option," Frazier said. "For an entire week, you couldn't necessarily stay at home for \$200. It's also fun, and you can meet a lot of people and do community service and help communities outside of Manhattan."

She said about 40 students will go to New Orleans, about 35 will work in Greensburg and other sites will have about 10 students.

Monica Parrish, special assistant for Leadership Studies and Programs, said the deadline to apply for the alternative break program was Feb. 15, but the deadline is not "hard and fast."

"Basically, we have 'X' amount of spots to fill," she said. "If we don't get enough applications by then, we'll keep recruiting. Generally in the past, it's worked out pretty even, with some negotiating room."

Frazier said applications can be found on the Leadership Studies and Programs Web site, and com-

pleted and turned in to the civic leadership office in the Foundation Center or e-mailed to kfrazier@ksu.edu.

## GROUP PLANS

Tara Marsh, Jade Travel consultant, said popular places for students to travel to this year is Cancun and Jamaica.

However, Marsh said students should start finalizing their plans and buying their plane tickets for spring break trips before Christmas. She said she has looked at cruises for groups and families, and spots are filling quickly.

For students who have not made plans yet, Marsh said there is still time, and students should look to avoid high airfare costs.

"At this point, any place they can drive to is good," she said, "like Padre. It's probably the most popular because it's the party atmosphere."

If they want to go on a cruise, they could drive to Galveston [Texas].

Marsh also said students can drive somewhere to go skiing.

She said if students want to stay close for break, they could go to a lake in Missouri if the weather is nice enough.

"But I haven't had any calls for anybody going somewhere in Kansas," she said.

Marsh said Jade Travel, 315 Poyntz Ave., has access to different search engines and companies that offer spring break trips, and the travel consultants can help students find discounts on group sizes or other details.

"We can handle all the payments and documents and everything that is needed," she said.

## TRIPS ABROAD

Liz Ward, director of study abroad programs, said studying abroad is also an option for students during spring break.

"It's a short period of time," Ward said. "So, typically faculty-led programs are the most popular."

She said the programs offered during the break vary each year in their academic content and countries.

Ward said many students who study abroad during spring break later decide to study abroad for a longer period of time.

Ward said students usually apply for the spring break programs in the spring semester.

According to the Office of International Programs Web site, there are two faculty-led programs planned for spring break.

For one of the trips students can receive credit for Modern Political Thought while traveling around Prague, Czech Republic, and the other trip covers European literature while traveling Europe.



## BILLBOARD CHART

## Top Independent Albums

1. Garth Brooks "The Ultimate Hits"

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2. Radiohead "In Rainbows"

3. Eagles "Long Road Out Of Eden"

4. Bullet For My Valentine "Scream Aim Fire"



5. Vampire Weekend "Vampire Weekend"

6. Soundtrack "Once"

7. Cat Power "Jukebox"

8. Nada Surf "Lucky"

9. Dane Cook "Rough Around The Edges: Live From Madison Square Garden"



10. Craig Morgan "Little Bit of Life"

11. Soundtrack "Hairspray"



12. Ingrid Michaelson "Girls And Boys"

13. Various Artists "Soulville USA: Stax Classics"

14. Sixx: A.M. "The Heroin Diaries Soundtrack"

15. HorrorPops "Kiss Kiss Kill Kill"

— Billboard Music Charts

## DAY-LEWIS, CHRISTIE NO LONGER LOCKS

LOS ANGELES — For weeks, Britons Daniel Day-Lewis and Julie Christie have looked like sure bets to win the coveted best actor and actress Academy Awards, but in the days ahead of Sunday's gala ceremony, momentum has shifted.

Hollywood enjoys surprises on the movie industry's most prestigious night, and pundits think popular actor George Clooney and little-known French actress Marion Cotillard would be wise to start practicing their acceptance speeches.

"There is no such thing as a shoo-in at the Oscars. Hollywood is a town of bull-headed, contrary-minded people," said Tom O'Neil, columnist for www.TheEnvelope.com.

Day-Lewis, 50, an actor known for lengthy preparation, is well-liked by Academy voters. He won an Oscar playing a man who overcomes cerebral palsy in 1989's "My Left Foot," and has been nominated two other times for "In the Name of the Father" and "Gangs of New York."

—Reuters

## KING'S KITCHEN

## Stew could warm remaining winter months

The groundhog saw his shadow Feb. 2, and now we are all supposedly going to endure another four weeks of winter. With cold temperatures, students need a nice warm meal to come home to.



BRETT KING

Spring is the start of grilling season, but it's hard to make space in the freezer when it is already stuffed full with other cuts of meat. A good hardy stew is one of the easiest ways help clean out

## INGREDIENTS:

2 pounds stew meat (beef, venison or other game meat), cubed  
4 potatoes

## DIRECTIONS:

If one does not already have pre-cubed stew meat, cut chunks of meat into one-inch cubes and place at the bottom of a slow cooker. Cut potatoes into small one-inch pieces and add

1 large yellow onion  
3 celery stalks  
3 carrots  
½ tablespoon salt  
½ tablespoon pepper

as the next layer.

The yellow onion should be cut into eighths, broken apart by each layer, and set aside in a large bowl. Dice celery stalks and carrots a quarter of an inch thick, and place in bowl with

onions. Add salt, pepper, sugar, rosemary and thyme to the large bowl. Stir with a spoon until spices coat all of the vegetables. Pour the vegetable mixture into the slow cooker on top of potatoes and

## HEARTY STEW

1 teaspoon sugar  
1 tablespoon fresh rosemary  
1 tablespoon fresh thyme  
1 can low sodium beef broth  
1 bay leaf

meat.

Pour beef broth into slow cooker and add the bay leaf. Let it cook for eight hours on low, or until potatoes are tender; stir every few hours.

those freezers.

The wonderful thing about stew is that everyone has a different stew recipe. Some will use cubed stew meat,

while others will cut their own meat from steaks or tenderloins.

My personal favorite is to use left-over chunks of veni-

son back straps after cutting out fillets.

Using a slow cooker allows all the flavors of the stew to intermingle.





Matt Castro | COLLEGEIAN

**Sheri Smith**, assistant professor in regional landscape architecture and community planning, is part of the regional and community planning program faculty as the only African-American woman.

## Professor says teaching can be awkward, awarding

By Kristin Hodges  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

Sheri Smith sits in the K-State Student Union, comfortably sipping her coffee and casually waving at students she recognizes from her classes. Occasionally, a student will address her or she will call out to someone, possibly to check progress on a project.

Her laid-back approach comes naturally, but her interactions with students are not always easy. Smith said there are times when teaching can be uncomfortable for her as an African-American.

"Sometimes I have 134 students and not a minority in the class — but me," she said. "I think sometimes it's awkward. It's awkward for the students, it's awkward for me. I've handled it differently over my time here, and it was a lot harder when I first started."

Smith is an associate professor of landscape architecture/ regional and community planning. She is part of the regional and community planning faculty program where she is also a minority, being the only black person and the only female.

While teaching, Smith said she has encountered situations where she has had to stop and tell the class that derogatory terms cannot be used in papers or else they would be kicked out of the class.

"I try to create an environment where we can say and talk about anything, because these are the issues you're going to deal with when you get out there with the public, but there's a way to do it respectfully," she said.

Smith said students don't always know what they can and can't say in class discussions, and there are also students who know what they should not say but test the teacher.

"The students haven't changed," she said, referring to her six years of teaching experience at K-State. "I usually have an issue at least once a year. It's not overt, but in my response, I've become a little more comfortable."

Smith said she enjoys teaching for the moments when students acknowledge something they have learned from her.

"I always tell students that the things that I teach them now, they might not see the applicability, but I'm teaching them for the future," she said. "But every once in a while you get a student that gets it."

Smith teaches classes where students complete planning projects, and she said she likes to challenge students and is excited when they discover something new.

Smith is an urban planner by profession, and before getting her doctorate, she

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## Women have not yet achieved equal status in U.S. let alone world

Editor,

I was shocked to read Aubree Casper's column on Monday. I read it several times to make sure I wasn't hallucinating. The idea that feminism is no longer relevant in the United States is very, very wrong. Any student at this university with a basic women's stud-

ies course could tell you that women have not achieved equality. According to the most recent U.S. Census, American women are still only earning 77 cents for every dollar men earn. Women are being taught with gendered terms and with textbooks that highlight the achievements of men. Women

are warned to stay indoors at night for fear of bodily harm. Children are raised and gendered to believe they should do certain kinds of things because of their sex. It is extremely unlikely that this will be fixed in 30 years like Casper claims. She suggests that feminism should "liberate women world-

wide." As much as the United States likes to ignore our own country and try to fix every one around us, perhaps we should first take the plank out of our own eye.

Andrea Huckaba  
SENIOR IN MATHEMATICS  
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## 300 Employment/Careers

## 310 Help Wanted

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## DEBATE | VPs vow few tuition hikes

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"We want to do the things we can do and the changes we can make to make Lafene run more efficiently," he said.

Hoskins, junior in economics, said to improve the operation of Lafene, it is important to open the communication lines between students and doctors.

"If you have an issue, you should be able to talk to a doctor," she said.

Dane Miller, junior in political science, had a different stance on the issue.

"You get what you pay for," he said.

Miller encouraged students to realize Lafene's services are free and to be understanding during this time of year when

there have been a large number of illnesses at K-State.

Candidates also discussed maintenance problems, environmental issues and increased tuition. Every candidate assured students that they will do all they can to reduce the chances of tuition being increased.

Each candidate was different in regards to their platforms and approaches.

Opponents Nicholas "Ninja" Birdsong and "First-Mate" [Scott] Carlson used each other's campaign to bring out the positive in their own.

"It is important to take care of the pirate menace," said Birdsong, junior in political science.

In response, Carlson, junior in electrical engineering,

said he and his running mate are ready to deal with the invasion problem of the ninjas here on campus.

In closing, the candidates were given an opportunity to give final remarks and closing statements to encourage students to visit their Web sites and contact them with whatever issues they think should be addressed.

Swift closed by encouraging students to evaluate their vote by who has the ability to make an effect here at K-State.

"Who's going to be effective when they take the position?" he asked.

The student body presidential debate will be broadcast live on KSDB-FM 91.9 at noon today in the Union Courtyard.

## FITNESS | BOSU offers change-up

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muscles, neuromuscular and sensory training, which help you in everyday living, and athletic training. From a broader perspective, the stronger demands you put on your muscles, the more they respond and perform. As we age, we lose muscle mass. With the BOSU you gain muscle mass by using your body weight to balance on an unstable surface, calling on more muscles for support and strength."

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Typically, the first half-hour of the class is devoted to a cardiovascular workout. This involves stepping, running, bouncing, squatting and many other moves to get your heart pumping. During this time, your core muscles are working to stabilize your body.

The second half of class is dedicated to toning. Hand weights are used along with the BOSU to hit every major muscle group. Modifications are offered for every fitness level, as with all classes offered at the Rec. Finally, the hour is finished with a series of stretches to enhance flexibility, all while using the

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If the group fitness scene isn't for you, trainers at the Rec Complex can integrate the BOSU into client workouts as well. If you want to try the BOSU on your own, a ball is available in the Combatives room upstairs in the rec where yoga classes are typically held.

If for no other reason, try the BOSU just to change your exercise routine. Everyone from the beefiest guy to the most dedicated cardio-junkie can appreciate this strange blue half-ball.

Kendall Hall is a senior in kinesiology and a certified personal trainer at the Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to [sports@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:sports@pub.ksu.edu).

## SMITH | Teacher plans cities

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worked as an urban planner in Chicago and as a regional planner in Tulsa, Okla.

While an undergraduate, Smith said she knew she wanted to be involved in city planning, but she didn't know the name for what she wanted to do.

"I like doing community development work," she said. "I wanted to work in the subsets of cities."

The regional and community planning program is in the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, but Smith differentiated between architecture and planning by saying the former is building the city up through the construction of buildings and the latter is building the city out and looking at issues like zoning and transportation.

Though her years of working eventually brought her to K-State, Smith said it is the faculty that have kept her here.

"I work with some good people, not only what they do, but just who they are," she said.

## GROVES | Thrower contributed early

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pretty natural from the start."

One of the key reasons Groves was able to pick up the weight throw so quickly, Fritz said, because she was not self-conscious about how she looked when she first learned. Fritz said throwers, like Groves, who can put aside how they look while learning progress fast.

Senior Laci Heller said Groves' long arms are an important factor in her success.

"She is able to move fast and is relatively strong, but her arm length just gives her that much more radius from her body, which gives her a huge advantage," Heller said.

Groves and the rest of

the Wildcats will have one last chance to tune up before the conference meet when they host the KSU open on Saturday. Heller, who is also competing in the weight throw, and Groves have a chance to finish in the top two in the conference meet, an accomplishment Groves said would be amazing for the pair. After competing in the conference meet, Groves will compete in the NCAA Indoor Championships on March 14-15, in Fayetteville, Ark. She placed sixth in the meet last season, earning All-American honors, and said she wants to keep performing well up to the championships this season.

"I just want to keep building," Groves said. "I would like to throw over 21-meters from here on out."



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Ben Stark, Ian Know and Greg Stamand, juniors at Manhattan High School, jump over the stairs on the west side of the K-State Student Union. The boys are practicing a lesser-known extreme sport called free running, which has been featured in the movie "Casino Royale".



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# Hitting the books

## Sophomore Merriewether achieves success in classroom as well as on court

By Justin Nutter  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

They spend countless hours in the weight room, on the court and watching game film. But for many college athletes, sports wind up becoming their No. 1 priority, outweighing even academic performance.

However, there is one K-State men's basketball player who not only recognizes that school is important, but he strives to excel in the classroom and also on the court. He knows he is a student-athlete — not an athletic student.

Sophomore guard Chris Merriewether said putting school first has become more of a habit than an obligation.

Before he began his career as a Wildcat, Merriewether was a student at Arlington Country Day School in Jacksonville, Fla., where he accrued several academic honors. He served as president of the National Honor Society and finished his high school career with an outstanding grade point average.

"Weighted, I think it was a 4.68, and unweighted, I think it was about a 3.9," said Merriewether.

His academic performance ranked second in his graduating class, and it led to scholarship offers from several Ivy League schools, including Harvard and Columbia. However, Merriewether said he believed K-State was the right school for him.

"I made the decision to go to K-State because I thought it was best academically and athletically, as a whole," he said. "Coach [Bob] Huggins saw me play at a tournament in Kentucky, and he really liked my playing style. K-State just seemed like the right fit. A lot of people think I followed my teammate here, but that was really a secondary factor."

Merriewether's high school teammate Jason Bennett, a for-



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Sophomore guard **Chris Merriewether** shoots over Missouri defenders Darryl Butterfield and Justin Safford during Saturday's game. Merriewether scored two points in three minutes of play.

mer K-State center, transferred to Tallahassee Community College after the 2006-07 season.

Merriewether, a finance major, said he still isn't sure what he wants to do after he graduates from K-State.

"I think I might want to be a financial advisor, but I'm still not sure," he said. "I just want to be able to help people and make money at the same time."

While Merriewether has been able to maintain a high GPA at the college level, he said it can be difficult — especially during basketball season.

"It's real tough," he said. "Every teacher wants their class to be your No. 1 focus, and the

coaches want your focus to be on basketball. It's like a full-time job."

Merriewether has seen action in 21 contests, averaging 10 minutes per game. He said the team's frequent road trips can make it even harder to find time to study.

"College basketball is a lot different than high school basketball because you're always traveling," he said. "I try to go to the library after practice for about two-and-a-half or three hours a night, but that only happens about two or three times a week, since we're always on the road. It's hard to stay on par and keep moving forward."



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Sophomore guard **Chris Merriewether** prepares to make a free throw against Missouri Saturday. Merriewether was accepted to Harvard and Columbia but chose to come to K-State because of both academic and athletic reasons.

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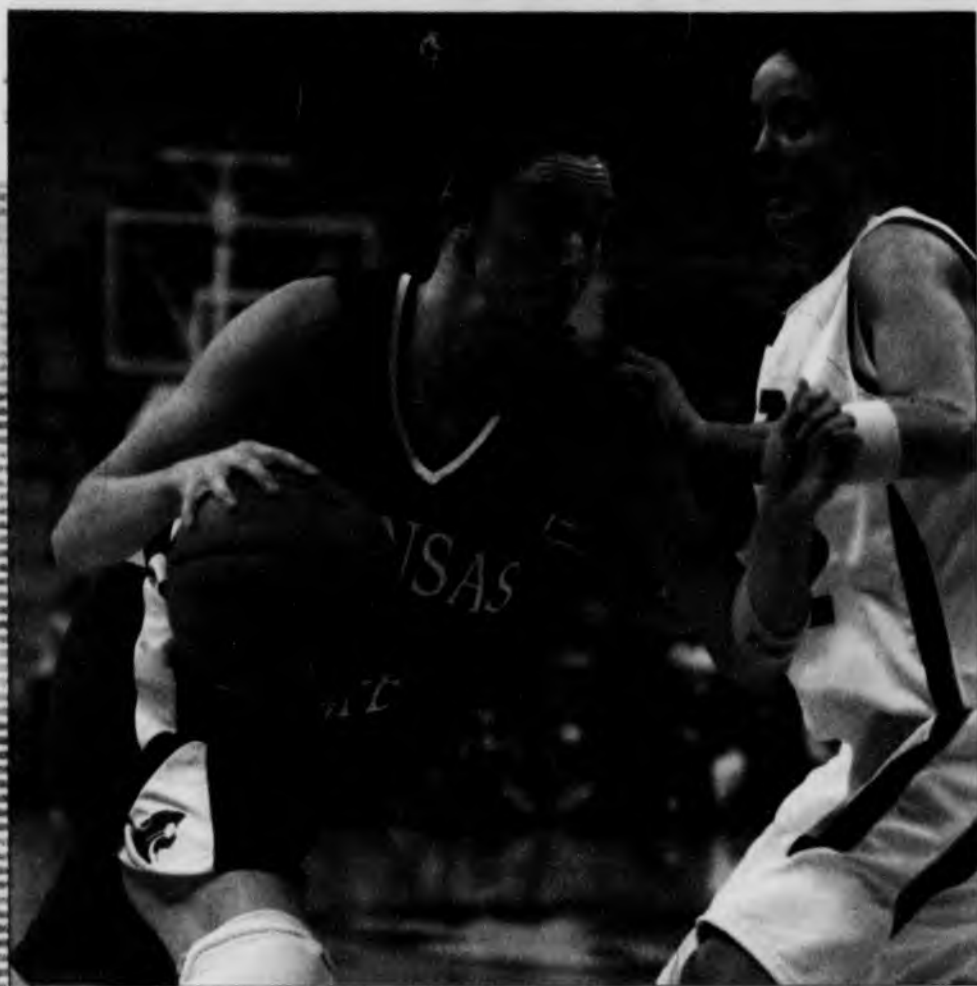
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# Columnist: Women's team on brink of deep postseason run



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Sophomore forward **Ashley Sweat** drives to the hoop against Missouri Saturday in Columbia, Mo. Sweat has been averaging 10.7 points per game and 28 minutes of play.

Senior guard **Kimberly Dietz** looks to shoot against Missouri Saturday. Dietz is the Wildcats' leading scorer, averaging 15 points per game and is shooting 76 percent from the foul line.

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The homestretch of the conference season has fallen upon us, and the K-State basketball team has itself positioned to capture its first out-right Big 12 regular season championship.

With a dominant inside presence accompanied by a solid and experienced backcourt, this team has the ability and drive to make a deep run into the NCAA tournament. The above description might immediately have some of you thinking of the K-State men's basketball team, and you would not be wrong in thinking so. But the team I'm referring to is actually not the men's, but their counterparts from Bramlage Coliseum, the women's basketball team. Quietly, consistently and somewhat surprisingly, the women's team have been winning and climbing in the national polls.

After a decent start to the 2007-08 basketball season, the K-State women suddenly found themselves unable to achieve any success on the road. By suffering road losses to Wyoming, Wisconsin-Green Bay and Creighton, they were quickly slipping into a deep hole and struggling to get out. The always-difficult Big 12 regular season schedule was also creeping up on them, but something changed.

Whether it was an increase in defensive pressure,

shooting percentage or subtle coaching adjustments, a Christmas wish was answered for the women's team during the holiday break. The K-State women became winners and conference-title contenders in the blink of an eye. Games and situations the Wildcats were initially on the losing end of (Wyoming and Creighton come to mind) were quickly resolved and reversed as the team beat Texas A&M, Texas, Oklahoma State and Nebraska — all on the road.

Some might call it a stretch of luck, but it has been anything but that. Since Christmas, the Wildcats have won 13 of 14 games and currently sit in first place in the conference standings with a 10-1 record. Baylor, who has a tie-breaking win over the Wildcats, is in second place and also has one more tally in the loss column.

The next-closest contender the Wildcats have to worry about is Oklahoma, who will travel to Manhattan tonight. With a win over the Sooners (18-5, 8-3 Big 12 Conference) and a quick look at future conference games, I have to think that the Wildcats can put the wraps on the conference regular-season title this week. Truly an amazing accomplishment for the initial expectations from this team.

So, how have the Wildcats done it? How have they achieved the status of front-runners for the Big 12 title? Statistically speaking, it is easy to see. The Wildcats are first in points-allowed per game, giving up 56.6 per contest; first in three-point defensive percentage, limiting the

opposition to just 21.9 percent per outing and fifth in offensive points per game, averaging 65.5 points a night.

Veering away from the statistics, the Wildcats have displayed poise, experience and leadership in late-game situations. Shalee Lehning, Kimberly Dietz and Marlies Gipson have carried the team night in and night out with great plays on almost every possession. Lehning might not be the most polished point guard K-State has ever seen, but she is by far the best floor general the Wildcats have had in years. Coach Deb Patterson might have finally discovered the missing link to what prevented greatness in the early part of this decade, a dependable and big game situation point-guard.

Ashley Sweat, Kari Kincaid and the overall depth of the bench are often forgotten when it comes to reasons for K-State's success. No matter what the situation, Patterson has been able to go to her bench and get solid production and big-time minutes. If these keep up, the limits of this team seem endless.

So how far is this team going to go? What titles and accolades might this team attain? Those questions are yet to be answered, but one thing I know for sure is this team is deserving of credit and an increase in attention. Quietly and steadily it is starting to grow, just like the Wildcats' numbers in the win column.

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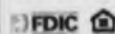


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# Learning as they go

## Many young Big 12 coaches suffer through growing pains of 1st few seasons

We're more than halfway through the Big 12 Conference season, can you believe it? With only six games left on the schedule, each team has the monumental task of not embarrassing themselves in front of the rest of the conference and the NCAA Selection Committee as the final buzzers sound.



WENDY HAUN

More often than not, the coaches can be put in a harsh spotlight for any major losses down the stretch. New coaches Jeff Bzdelik, Frank Martin, Mark Turgeon and Pat Knight have had their work cut out for them this year, dealing with the veterans but for the most part, they have held their own.

How does each coach stack up? Their victories – and defeats – gives us a glimpse into how they should fare as coaches in the future.

### SCOTT DREW, BAYLOR GRADE: A

Drew took a team that finished in Big 12 play last year at 4-12 and has turned them into legitimate contenders this year. They have mounted a 5-5 conference record, their best-ever Big 12 play start. Their highlight reel includes a five-overtime victory over Texas A&M in College Station, Texas, as well as victories over South Carolina and Notre Dame. Baylor has the second-highest scoring offense in the conference, averaging 81 points per game. Junior guard Curtis Jerrells leads the offensive attack for the Bears, averaging almost 15 points per game.

Drew has done an excellent job with this team. For most of the players on his team, the closest they will get to an NBA court is the bleachers, but he has taken them and turned them into a team vying for post-season play. Baylor should take extra care to hold on to Drew.



DREW

### JEFF BZDELIK, COLORADO GRADE: C

Colorado was the basement of the Big 12 last season. They only were able to eke out wins against Iowa State, Oklahoma State and Nebraska. Their fortunes haven't improved much this season as they are once again sitting at the bottom of the Big 12 standings, posting a 2-8 record so far. Their lone Big 12 wins have come against Nebraska and Oklahoma, with close contests against Texas, Missouri and



BZDELIK

Oklahoma State.

Bzdelik, in his first year as coach at Colorado, has seen better times. He posted a 50-16 record in two years as the coach at Air Force, but there he was working with better talent in a lower-caliber conference. It will take more than just a season to measure what impact Bzdelik could have at the Big 12-level but he has shown he is capable. It may take a few years for his recruiting skills to show before he can produce.

### GREG MCDERMOTT, IOWA STATE GRADE: C

McDermott took a team that finished below .500 last season and has them sitting just above that mark with a 14-12 overall record. Iowa State has possibly their most difficult road ahead, with games at Texas Tech and against Kansas and K-State at home.

The Cyclones, which are wedged in Big Ten country, have played several of that conference's teams, such as Minnesota, Iowa, Purdue and North Dakota. They received a banner win against Purdue, which sits atop the Big Ten standings, Dec. 22 in an 83-80 win.

However, their fortunes ended in Big 12 play. Their only victories have been against Missouri, Oklahoma State and Colorado. In all of their conference losses, the Cyclones didn't even come close to winning. McDermott is a coach with 13 years of experience under his belt, as well as an overall winning record. Some may say this Iowa State team could be lacking in talent, but sometimes, coaching can overcome a lack of talent. McDermott should be a veteran-enough coach to overcome these woes.

### BILL SELF, KANSAS GRADE: B

Self is no Roy Williams. Williams, the greatest coach to come along at Kansas since Phog Allen himself, posted a winning record of 418-101, led KU to the NCAA tournament 14 seasons and to the Final Four four times. Williams has since won a championship at North Carolina. Bill Self has an impressive KU record – 105-29 through his first four seasons – but his teams haven't made it past the Elite Eight yet. Self also did something Williams never did: He lost to K-State. Twice.

Self has taken a KU team that is unparalleled in talent and has failed to meet expectations again and again. After losing two years in a row to first-round nobodies,



MCDERMOTT



SELF

he failed again to make the Final Four last year. It's often the fact that he's being out-coached in his games rather than a lack of talent. Self's been a great recruiter – the KU prominence helps with that – but putting the players in the right rotations and the right schemes helps.

### FRANK MARTIN, K-STATE GRADE: A

Martin took a team in obvious turmoil – it had missed the NCAA Tournament by the skin of its teeth and its coach bolted and ran after one season here – and has made it a true contender for the regular-season crown. With only two losses (one a brutal three-point loss to Missouri and the other a nine-point loss to Texas Tech, both on the road), K-State is off to their best conference start since the 1987-88 season, when they finished the Big Eight season 11-3 under coach Lon Kruger.

Martin was criticized earlier in the year for his freshman mistakes, which are all but gone now. We have seen what happens when Martin leads this recruiting class and coaches a superb game (see the 84-75 victory over No. 2 KU Jan. 30) and what happens when things go terribly wrong (see Texas Tech and Notre Dame). Although most will be quick to say K-State is only succeeding because of Beasley, I say Beasley isn't doing it all himself. Martin is figuring out who to put around the superstar freshman forward and is one of the reasons K-State sits tied for second in the league.

### MIKE ANDERSON, MISSOURI GRADE: B

Anderson has done what he can this year with Missouri, who finished in the middle of the pack last year. After mid-season disaster struck (his leading scorer, Stephon Hannah, broke his jaw, which ended his season. Four other members of his team were suspended for fighting and Hannah was dismissed from the team after being arrested for assault), I'm sure Anderson is just waiting for the end of the season so a new one can begin.

Make no mistake about it – at full strength, the Tigers beat Texas, Maryland, Michigan State and Purdue – Anderson can coach. He's doing a fairly decent job of rebuilding Missouri to the top of the Big 12 standings. It just may take a few more years to cycle in more talent before Anderson can coach them to the NCAA Tournament.



MARTIN



ANDERSON

### DOC SADLER, NEBRASKA GRADE: C

Nebraska is another team who might fall short on expectations. After finishing last season at 17-14 with a 6-10 Big 12 record, Sadler has coached Nebraska to three victories thus far. They beat Oregon – something K-State failed to do – but they have since dropped all their conference games except for Missouri, Iowa State and Texas Tech. They had the unfortunate circumstance of having KU as their first conference game.

Although they have come close several times, they haven't quite made it over the hump. With K-State, Texas A&M, Oklahoma and Texas still looming on the schedule, it might be next year before Sadler gets this Cornhuskers team over the .500 mark. With only one senior on the team – center Aleks Maric – Sadler will have more chances to work with this team down the road. A decent sophomore and freshman class might be valuable for Nebraska.

### JEFF CAPEL, OKLAHOMA GRADE: B

Oklahoma faced the task of replacing Kelvin Sampson – something they are probably very happy about right now, on the eve of his impending NCAA violations hearings – and did a good job with Capel. Oklahoma finished 6-10 in Capel's first season and has been climbing slowly during this season.

They're sitting even in conference standings at 5-5, with wins over Baylor, in-state rival Oklahoma State and Texas Tech. However, they have dropped winnable games to K-State (a two-point loss in their conference opener), Texas A&M and Texas. Easily their worst loss was a 72-58 smackdown at Colorado.

It's really on-again, off-again with the Sooners. Capel's team is poised for greatness with freshman forward Blake Griffin taking up the spotlight. The only senior on the team is center Longar Longar, a player who has just started to show his versatility but is fresh off an injury.

However, Capel's recruiting tactics are paying off and in a few years, I can see the Sooners vying for the Big 12 crown under Capel.

After all, Capel has a basketball legacy – his father coached, his brother played at North Carolina and he was nominated for an ESPY for College Basketball Player of the Year as a player on the 1997 Duke team.



SADLER



CAPEL

### SEAN SUTTON, OKLAHOMA STATE GRADE: D

When you take over after the man the basketball court is named after, there's going to be a lot of pressure. There's even more if you're Eddie Sutton's son. Sean, who mounted a 6-10 conference record in his first season, looks to be on the mark to fall even worse this season. Oklahoma State has a 4-7 record, with their only wins coming against Baylor, Texas A&M, Colorado and Texas Tech. Their pre-season was somewhat soft – their only major win came the third game of the year against LSU. They suffered damaging losses against Marquette, Illinois, Pittsburgh and Oral Roberts.

With rival Oklahoma still looming on the schedule, as well as a visit to Austin to see Texas, not to mention a home game against Kansas, Sutton will earn his paycheck the next four weeks. Sean doesn't quite have the coaching abilities of his father – Eddie is one of five coaches who reached 800 wins – or of his brother – Scott is the coach at Oral Roberts and took the Golden Eagles to the NCAA Tournament the past two years – so he'll have his work cut out for him.

### RICK BARNES, TEXAS GRADE: A

Barnes has his team prepped for another NCAA Tournament. He's posted an impressive win-loss ratio (216-86 in nine seasons at Texas) and his Longhorns only have posted four losses this season (to Michigan State, Wisconsin, Missouri and Texas A&M). Texas definitely brought their A-game on Feb. 11 when they topped KU in a Big Monday showdown to hand the Jayhawks their second loss (and any team that beats KU is a good team).

Texas made it to the finals of the Big 12 Tournament last year (they lost by four to KU) and then, to the second round of the NCAA Tournament (where they fell by 19 to USC). Barnes has demonstrated a superb coaching ability while at Texas and also has brought in recruits to attract attention to the Longhorns (Kevin Durant, anybody?) While Durant is one of the most prominent Texas players as of late, they also have excellent players in D.J. Augustin, who is in the running for several player of the year awards and A.J. Abrams. Barnes has helped bring the Big 12 Showcase away from KU mostly because of Barnes' ability to win at key times.



SUTTON



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# While K-State flourishes, Bob Huggins falters



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**Bob Huggins** during his coaching days at K-State. Huggins decided to go coach at his alma mater, West Virginia, after the 2006-07 season. West Virginia is 15-6 overall and 4-4 in Big East Conference play.

Take a look back to Dec. 5, 2007.

Under the leadership of former K-State coach Bob Huggins, the West Virginia Mountaineers had just capped off an 88-59 thumping of Auburn and were off to a 6-1 start. Their only loss was a 74-72 decision against then-No. 7 Tennessee. They would go on to win their next four contests, and they would crack the Associated Press Top 25 poll Dec. 10 with a No. 23 ranking. It appeared that Huggins had his new squad on track for a great season.

Just one day before, K-State, under the direction of new head coach Frank Martin, fell to Notre Dame, 68-59, at Madison Square Garden. It was the Wildcats' second consecutive loss and their third in five games. The Wildcats would respond with four consecutive wins, but would then suffer a 103-77 drubbing against Xavier in Cincinnati, Ohio. This would leave K-State with only one win against an NCAA Tour-

nament-caliber team, an 82-75 victory over California, and a disappointing 2-3 record outside of Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats were battling growing pains and they were still searching for their identity.

Fast-forward to Jan. 30. K-State, then-No. 22 in the nation, had just knocked off then-No. 2 and previously undefeated Kansas. It was the Wildcats' second victory over a Top-10 team in the month of January, including a 75-54 victory over then-No. 9 Texas A&M on Jan. 19. With wins at Oklahoma and Colorado, it appeared K-State had also taken care of its road woes.

The Wildcats sat alone atop the Big 12 standings with a 5-0 conference record. After a 100-63 win over Missouri last weekend, K-State, now ranked No. 24, is 8-2 in the Big 12 and just a half a game out of the conference lead.

A few hours before fans flooded onto the Bramlage Coliseum floor, West Virginia suffered a 62-39 setback against Cincinnati in Morgantown, W.Va. It was their fifth loss in their last ten games and their second consecutive Big East Conference loss.

They had dropped to 4-4

in conference play and 15-6 overall.

After such a promising start to the season, the Mountaineers have been struck by inconsistency. They also lack the ability to win close games (1-5 in games decided by 10 points or less) and games against quality opponents (1-3 against ranked teams). They are 7-5 in the Big East and 18-7 overall.

While both teams will most likely be heading to the NCAA Tournament in March, the Wildcats appear to be more poised to make a deep run. They have shown that they can hang with any team in the country and their athleticism gives them a big advantage over many opponents.

West Virginia is a very talented team, but when tournament time arrives, their lack of consistency and the ability to win close games will probably be their downfall. After last season, Huggins left K-State for what he thought would be a better team in West Virginia. Now it appears the Wildcats might get the last laugh.

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## K-STATE MEN'S BASKETBALL PREVIEW

**NEBRASKA (14-9, 3-7 BIG 12)**



**K-State's all-time record vs. Nebraska:** 122-91  
**Key returnees:** senior center Aleks Maric, sophomore guard Jay-R Strowbridge, sophomore guard Sek Henry, junior guard Ade Dagunduro  
**Key freshman:** guard Cookie Miller  
**Game time:** 8 tonight  
 Devaney Center, Lincoln, Neb.  
**Channel:**  
 TV- ESPN2  
 Radio- Wildcat 91.9 FM  
 KMAN-AM 1350  
 KMKF-FM K-Rock 101.5  
**Key wins:** Texas Tech, Arizona State, Oregon, Missouri  
**Key losses:** Baylor, Colorado, Iowa State, K-State

**BAYLOR (17-7, 3-6 BIG 12)**



**K-State's all-time record vs. Baylor:** 10-8  
**Key returnees:** senior guard Aaron Bruce, junior forward Kevin Rogers, junior guard Henry Dugat, junior guard Curtis Jerrells  
**Key freshman:** guard LaceDarius Dunn  
**Game time:** 7 p.m. Saturday  
 Ferrell Center, Waco, Texas  
**Channel:**  
 TV- Fox Sports Net Midwest  
 ESPN Full Court  
 Radio-KMAN-AM 1350  
 KBLS-FM 102.5  
 KMKF-FM K-Rock 101.5  
**Key wins:** Texas A&M, Notre Dame, Texas Tech  
**Key losses:** Texas, Kansas, Arkansas

— Compiled by Tyler Sharp

## K-STATE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PREVIEW

**NO. 11 OKLAHOMA (18-5, 8-3 BIG 12)**



**K-State's all-time record vs. Oklahoma:** 24-23  
**Key returnees:** junior center Courtney Paris, junior forward Ashley Paris, sophomore center Abi Olajuwon, sophomore forward Amanda Thompson  
**Key freshman:** guard Danielle Robinson  
**Game time:** 7 tonight  
 Bramlage Coliseum  
**Channel:**  
 TV- None  
 Radio- KMAN 1350 AM  
 KBLS-FM 102.5  
**Key wins:** Arizona State, Michigan State, Georgia, Texas, Texas A&M  
**Key losses:** Baylor, Oklahoma State, Maryland, Tennessee

**COLORADO (14-11, 3-8 BIG 12)**



**K-State's all-time record vs:** 31-28  
**Key returnees:** senior forward Jackie McFarland, sophomore guard Bianca Smith, sophomore forward Aija Putnina, junior guard Hannah Skildum, sophomore guard Whitney Houston  
**Key freshmen:** forward Brittany Spears  
**Game time:** 8 p.m. Saturday  
 Coors Events Center, Boulder, Colo.  
**Channel:**  
 TV- None  
 Radio- KMAN 1350 AM  
 KBLS-FM 102.5  
**Key wins:** Missouri, Texas, Wyoming  
**Key losses:** K-State, Texas A&M, Oklahoma, Oklahoma State

— Compiled by Wendy Haun

# HAUN | Texas' Barnes, K-State's Martin doing best Big 12 coaching jobs

## MARK TURGEON, TEXAS A&M GRADE: C

Texas A&M finished second in the Big 12 standings last year. What they have done this year is struggled to stay above .500 in conference play. With losses against Texas Tech, K-State, Baylor, Oklahoma State and Texas, the Aggies went from one of the league favor-



TURGEON

ites, to struggling to hang on to a NCAA Tournament berth.

Turgeon is in his first year as the Aggies head coach. He came to A&M after bolting from Wichita State, where he took the Shockers to the Sweet Sixteen in 2005-06. After a year when they fell to sixth in the Missouri Valley Conference, Turgeon left the Shockers to go to Texas A&M in place of Billy Gillespie, who left for Kentucky last year.

Turgeon still has a chance this season to redeem himself — starting first with a win Feb. 27 over in-

state rival Texas Tech — but they will also have to get past a three-game stretch of Texas, Baylor and KU.

Turgeon hasn't exactly shown his best coaching this season, finding out the Big 12 is slightly more competitive than the MVC. Eventually, Turgeon will find the best mix of players, but it might take a few painful years to get it right.

## PAT KNIGHT, TEXAS TECH GRADE: C

The only saving grace of Knight's grade was his victory over

K-State. Knight took a reeling Tech team who had lost to Nebraska, Baylor, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, and managed to pull out the upset over the Wildcats in the second game of his head-coaching career. After his father Bob decided to retire mid-season, Pat was suddenly handed the reins of a Tech team that is lacking in talent and

depth.

With K-State still being Pat's only head coaching victory, there are some opportunities in the near future, starting with Colorado tonight. There's also a big opportunity Saturday against Iowa State. The rest of the schedule doesn't look promising, but with Texas A&M, Texas, KU and Baylor remaining, we'll see exactly how much of a fluke the K-State game was.



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## NAACP speaker cancelled for snow

By Sheila Ellis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Because of weather predictions of snow, Julian Bond, chairman of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has cancelled his speech for this evening.

Bond was scheduled to give the keynote lecture for K-State's Black History Month Celebration at 7 p.m. in the K-State Alumni Center Ballroom.

Bryon Williams, president of the K-State Black Student Union, said Bond and his wife did not feel comfortable flying this morning from Washington, D.C., with such high chances of bad weather.

According to the National Weather Service forecast for today, "A mix of snow, sleet and freezing rain will extend from southeast Kansas into the lower Ohio Valley."

Williams said Bond gave the BSU an option to reschedule.

"We will try our best to reschedule, but there are lots of logistic issues involved," Williams said.

The organization will try to reschedule Bond's speech later in March, he said. Williams said the BSU "sincerely regrets and apologizes for any inconveniences."

## Drugged

### Authorities say use of date-rape drugs on the rise

By Willow Williamson  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Kate was 18 and a freshman at K-State, she was drugged and raped in her hometown by a man she considered a friend. Now, more than a year and a half later, she is still struggling emotionally from the incident and her rapist has not been taken to justice.

Kate is not alone in her circumstance. Captain Tim Hegarty of the Riley County Police Department said in Riley County in 2007 there were 44 rapes or attempted rapes, but this number only represents those who reported the crime.

"It is fairly understood in the law community that rape is an under-reported crime," Hegarty said.

Mary Todd, director of the K-State Women's Center, said nationally 50-60 percent of rapes of college women occur while the women are intoxicated. She also said nationwide there has been an increase of drug-related rapes.

"There is definitely an increase in the number of women that are surprised by the physical reaction to one or two cocktails and who wake up with bad after-effects," Todd said.

From October to December there were 13 reported rapes, and Hegarty said in every case the suspect knew the victim, which he said is typical.

He said it is possible drugs were involved in those cases, however it is difficult to prove because drugs generally leave the body within 24 hours.

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Reports of date-rape drug use have increased over the past several years across the country and at K-State.

### DATE RAPE DRUGS

**GHB** (gamma hydroxybutyric acid) can be in several forms: a liquid with no odor or color, white powder and a pill. It is also known as Easy Lay, EZ Lay, Liquid Ecstasy, Ellie, Clear X, Liquid X, X-rater, XTC, Chemical X, Liquid Dream, Scoop, Scoop Her and Get-Her-to-Bed.

**Possible effects:** relaxation, drowsiness, dizziness, nausea, problems seeing, unconsciousness (black out), seizures, loss of memory, problems breathing, tremors, sweating, vomiting, slow heart rate, dream-like feeling, coma and death.

**Rohypnol** (flunitrazepam), a pill that dissolves in liquids. New pills turn blue when added to liquids, and the old pills, which are still available, are colorless. It is also known as Rophy, Ruffles, Roofies, Ruffies, Ruff Up, Rib, Roach 2, R2, R2-Do-U, Roche, Rope, Ropies, Circles, Circes, Forget It, Forget-Me-pill and Mexican Valium.

**Possible effects:** loss of memory, lower blood pressure, sleepiness, muscle relaxation or loss of muscle control, drunk feeling, nausea, problems talking, difficulty with motor movements, loss of consciousness, confusion, problems seeing, dizziness, confusion and stomach problems.

**Ketamine** (ketamine hydrochloride), a white powder. It is also known as Special K, Super K, K, OK, KO, Vitamin K, Kid Rock, Ket Kat and Make-Her-Mine.

**Possible effects:** hallucinations, lost sense of time and identity, distorted perceptions of sight and sound, feeling out of control, impaired motor function, problems breathing, convulsions, vomiting, out-of-body experiences, memory problems, dream-like feeling, numbness, loss of coordination, aggressive or violent behavior and slurred speech.

— www.4woman.gov

## Ebony Theatre continues after decades of productions



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Students perform in a rehearsal for "Mud River," presented by Ebony Theatre. The production will show tonight through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

By Deborah Muhwezi  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Since 1976, Ebony Theatre has been the only student-run, African-American theater company in the Midwest.

The 32-year-old organization is presenting its newest production "Mud, River, Stone" by Lynn Nottage tonight through Saturday.

Tyler Woods, director and president of Ebony Theatre, said "Mud, River, Stone" is about an African-American power couple who decide to take a trip to Africa. The trip doesn't go as planned, but they experience many different situations and receive a culture shock to the realities of Africa. He said this play addresses different issues of identity and common stereotypes of Africa. The production will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Purple Masque Theatre.

Woods said the play is comprised of student actors from different backgrounds and varying capabilities that bring diversity to the play.

Woods, a graduate student in speech communication, theater and dance, has been involved with Ebony Theatre since 2001. After graduating, Woods recent-

Tickets for "Mud, River, Stone" can be purchased at the McCain Box Office or at the K-State Union Little Theater Box Office.

They are \$5 for students and \$8 for general public.

ly returned to Ebony Theatre in 2007 when he received the opportunity to take a graduate position after the previous president graduated from K-State.

"It seems like this show was a different texture than what we have worked with in previous years," he said. "The last play was contemporary but didn't necessarily go to this corner of the world."

But "Mud, River, Stone" is just one of numerous productions that have been presented by Ebony Theatre, and the play that formed Ebony Theatre was the student-written piece titled "Nobody Like Me."

Former Ebony Theatre adviser Anne Butler said the success of the show created an awareness for a need of a theater group.

"The realization that there were a number of students of

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## SGA presidential candidates answer pertinent questions

By Brandon Steinert  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The five candidates for student body president answered questions concerning campus issues like environmental sustainability and safety at a debate at noon on Wednesday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

The candidates first had an opportunity to describe their platforms and slogans.

Jonathan "Ninjitsu" Culver was the first to introduce himself with his platform "eliminate all pirates."

Culver, freshman in civil engineering, said he also wants to eliminate all drunkenness.

"All pirates are dirty, nasty, grumpy ugly men — and sometimes women," he said.

Bryan Cox next came forward with a statement about potential change and solutions for K-State.

"Our platform is all about thinking about the issues and finding ways to change things to make them better for Kansas State students," Cox, junior in politi-

cal science, said.

Student Body Vice President Lydia Peele, senior in mathematics education, was next.

"We're running on the campaign for 'more,'" Peele said. "We want to give [students] more than [they] are already getting from K-State."

Andrew Glazier, senior in social sciences, used his introduction time to invite the audience to look up him and his running mate on the Internet at [www.glazier-miller.com](http://www.glazier-miller.com).

Tyrone "Red Beard" Schurr said he had many "planks" to share in his brief introduction.

"Foremost, there is an underground movement of ninja infestations to be addressed," he said. "We believe in doing, not just thinking, and bringing fun to these here politics."

The format of the debate was one question at a time, which each candidate was allotted two minutes to answer. After the planned questions, the candidates answered audience members' questions.

**Does K-State need to expand the shuttle system, and should it continue after the parking garage is completed?**

-Culver said the expansion of the shuttle would be an asset. He also said his ninjas would carry students on their backs anywhere they want to go. He promised that students would get anywhere they need with warmth and safety.

-Glazier said based on his platform, the shuttle system should be utilized better. On its routes back and forth from the Union to Peters Recreational Complex, it passes many buildings, and Glazier suggested the shuttle should stop at these locations. He said the continuation of the shuttle service beyond the garage's completion is a bridge that should be crossed when they get there.

-Cox said when people saw the number of riders on the shuttles they were amazed. Part of his platform is environmental sustainability. He

said having a shuttle system cuts down on greenhouse gases. He also said no matter how many parking spots students get in the new garage, it's not going to eliminate the scarcity of parking spots on K-State's campus, and so the shuttle service would still be valuable.

-Peele said she is a little bit more wary about expanding the service, because in 2010, Manhattan will have fresh census results that might mean federal funding for public transportation. Peele explained that other cities provide that kind of service to residents, and it would be feasible here.

-Schurr said he "sees eye-to-eye" with Glazier. He said he likes the idea of a shuttle service becoming part of K-State, but he would prefer that the shuttles have sales. Schurr said he thinks it's sad, though, that K-State students are made to ride a short bus.

**What can K-State do to**

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Student body presidential candidates **Jonathan Culver**, freshman in civil engineering (table left) and **Bryan Cox**, junior in political science; **Lydia Peele**, senior in mathematics education; **Andrew Glazier**, senior in social sciences; and **Tyrone Schurr**, senior in electrical engineering, debate Wednesday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard about their platforms and what they would try to accomplish as president.



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## WEIRD NEWS

## German puts out cigarette with fire extinguisher

BERLIN (Reuters) — A virulent anti-smoker in Germany was so angry when his girlfriend lit up that he emptied a fire extinguisher to put out the cigarette, caking her and their apartment in powder. "My colleagues said it looked like a bomb had gone off in there," said a spokesman for police in the western city of Bielefeld. "He managed to put the cigarette out though."



After the woman ignored his request not to smoke, the 42-year-old sprayed the contents of the extinguisher all around the flat shouting abuse, police said.

"He said he wasn't bothered by the damage it caused," the spokesman said. "And that he's through with his girlfriend."

## California man says, 'Give me your tacos'

FONTANA, Calif. — A hunger for carnitas nearly led to some carnage after a Fontana man was robbed of a bag of tacos at gunpoint. Police Sergeant Jeff Decker said the 35-year-old victim had just bought about \$20 in tacos from a street-corner stand Sunday night and was bicycling home when the suspect confronted him and said, "Give me your tacos."

Decker said the suspect grabbed the bag of food, punched the victim in the face and began to flee. When the victim de-



## Lieutenant allegedly uses Taser on cow, distributes videotape of incident to co-workers

ROGERS, Ark. — Police are conducting an internal investigation into an allegation that a lieutenant used his stun gun to shock a cow and shared a videotape of the incident with other department employees.



Police Chief Steve Helms said Tuesday the inquiry began after he received a complaint from the group People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. A letter dated Feb. 11 from PETA representative Stephanie Bell complained that Lt. David Mitchell

filmed himself using the electronic stun device on the cow.

Electronic stun guns are used as less-lethal weapons to subdue people who pose a threat to officers.

Bell said in the letter that Mitchell distributed the video as a joke among friends and co-workers, and she notes that animal cruelty is a misdemeanor crime in Arkansas.

Helms didn't immediately return a call for comment on Wednesday. City Attorney Ben Lipscomb said Tuesday that the alleged incident happened 2 1/2 years ago, which would be beyond the statute of limitations for misdemeanors. Lipscomb said there would be no point in pursuing a criminal investigation.

Helms said a captain in the department will conduct the investigation and Mitchell will remain on regular duty.

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THE BLOTTER  
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

**TUESDAY**  
**Clyde Austin Dunn Jr.**, Junction City, at 11:53 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$122.

**Andrew James Lieberum**, 2431 Woodway Drive, Apt. F, at 3:48 p.m. for unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic, unlawfully arranging the sale or purchase of a controlled substance using a communication facility, unlawful acts involving proceeds derived from violations of

the controlled substance act, possession of a controlled substance or narcotic and unlawful sale of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was \$10,000.

**Nicholas Jordan Moncrief**, 2431 Woodway Drive, Apt. 3, at 3:48 p.m. for possession of a controlled substance or narcotic and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was \$1,000.

**Jamerehlatt Mary Jackson**, Ogden, Kan., at 6:37 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.

**Kathleen Ann Floyd**, Ogden, Kan., at 7:20 p.m. for battery and witness or victim intimidation. Bond was \$1,000.

**Ernest Terrance Johnson**, 723 Allison Ave., No. 6, at 9:45 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.

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**A scholarship and financial aid session** will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Fairchild 304 for students who are considering studying abroad. The session will present the different financial options for financing study abroad.

**"A new geometric framework** and 3-D kinematic evolution of the Himalayan orogen," presented by Dr. Alex Webb of the Department of Earth and Space Sciences at UCLA, will be at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

**The Riley County Crimestoppers** organization will have its annual Winter Benefit Softball Tournament on Saturday and Sunday at Twin Oaks Softball Complex. Men's and co-recreational teams can participate.

**Goodnow Hall's Annual Date Auction** for Charity will be at 8 p.m. Sunday on the 2nd floor of Goodnow.

**The Student Homecoming Committee** is now seeking applicants. Pick up an application at the Alumni Center or complete one online at [www.k-state.com/homecoming](http://www.k-state.com/homecoming). Applications are due at 5 p.m. on Feb. 27.

**The deadline for the \$500 scholarship** offered by the League of Women Voters is March 15. The scholarship is for nontraditional male or female students for fall 2008.

**Entry deadline for intramural wiffle ball** is 6 p.m. today. You can sign up in the Peters Recreational Complex business office. The wiffle ball tournament will be Saturday at the Rec.

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## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

## Student Senate to vote on tabled Union minimum wage bill

By Brandon Steinert  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate will vote for the second time on a bill that could compensate for proposed K-State Student Union minimum wage increases in the union.

The bill, if passed, will increase the K-State Student Union Operations Budget by \$10,000 to compensate for the increase in on-campus minimum wage.

Faculty senate representatives Bill Muir and Tim Weninger spoke out against the bill last Thursday evening.

The bill would have raised all Union employees' wages proportionally, not just those making less than the new minimum wage.

Weninger, graduate student in computer science, said the proportional raises would not correspond with

the bill's implementation in other areas of campus.

The bill was sent back to the committee and is on tonight's agenda under "final action."

Additional College Council funding from a reserve fund is also on the agenda.

The council might run out of money this year from all the allocations to College Council organizations.

Student Senate also will vote on the addition of a senator this evening. If the resolution passes, Krista Leben, senior in political science, will fill a senate vacancy for the College of Arts and Sciences.

Four allocations and a resolution in support of Northern Illinois University administration, alumni, faculty and students are in the new legislation.

## Philosophy entrance limited, not impossible

By Sarah Burford  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's philosophy department is implementing a new waiting list policy next year that should give underclassmen the chance to take philosophy classes to fulfill requirements.

James Hamilton, professor in philosophy, said the policy will admit people into classes electronically on a "first come, first served" basis. He said this might help freshmen and sophomores who might be able to take an upperclassman's spot if they drop out.

Marcelo Sabates, head of the philosophy department, said every student in the College of Arts and Sciences must take a philosophy course, and because the classes are writing intensive, they must be small. "Six or seven years ago our waiting lists were huge," Sabates said.

"Today, the waiting lists are big but not huge."

Sabates said it is difficult for freshmen and sophomores to enroll in philosophy classes because they fill quickly, but juniors and seniors should not have trouble fulfilling their class requirements.

"We never leave graduating seniors without seats, and we very, very rarely leave seniors without seats," he said. "For a department of our size and our needs, we have a reasonable amount of professors."

The department is offering more classes this year to accommodate more juniors, Sabates said. And they are offering 15 sections of introductory classes per semester. He said some students think they must take Philosophy 100 to fulfill their arts and sciences requirement, but in reality, any philosophy course can count.

Sabates said the department has 11 professors and no graduate students teaching.

"We could use more professors, but I wouldn't describe the situation as a shortage," Sabates said.

Hamilton said the philosophy department accommodate seniors with seats first. He said they had a section designated just for freshmen, but juniors and seniors "crashed" it. Next year, the online enrollment system will bar juniors and seniors from taking this section.

Jessica Bigger, adviser for pre-journalism and mass communications, said underclassmen sometimes get frustrated when they cannot get into philosophy courses.

"We usually talk about [taking philosophy] their freshman or sophomore year and they try to get into it," Bigger said.

But any frustration

caused, Bigger said, is "more disappointment because they're excited to [take the class]."

Mark Nelson, senior in social sciences with a minor in philosophy, said talking to the professor is the key to getting into a philosophy class.

"Get into contact with the professor as soon as the class schedule comes out," Nelson said. "Most of the time they don't mind."

Hamilton said anywhere from five to 20 students could be on a waiting list for a philosophy class during the semester, but he said the department hopes the new waiting list system will alleviate the number of people who must wait.

"We don't know how exactly this will work out with this new system," Hamilton said. "We hope to ease the pressure and allow some underclassmen to get into classes."

## THEATRE | 18-year adviser sustained company

Continued from Page 1

color who enjoy the performing aspects of theater, those students decided to create a group called Ebony Theatre," she said.

Butler, Ebony Theatre adviser from 1978-96, said she was originally approached by a former fellow faculty member who was unable to continue advising the group because of her newly accepted position. She said her fellow staff member specifically came with several folders and documents and said, "These are for Ebony Theatre. Keep the theater going." And that's what Butler

did for the next 18 years.

Butler reminisced about some of the different challenges like rehearsal space, commitment and discipline of the actors, but she stayed with Ebony Theatre almost 20 years because she was able to see students grow and create bonds with one another, she said.

"It fit my soul and nurtured my spirit to see these young students become connected to African American literary figures," she said. "If there was an opening, I would gladly come back and become adviser again."

Butler's legacy as adviser

remains at the Ebony Theatre at K-State. During her term as adviser, she was able to work with and encourage non-theater majors to participate in the company, and this continues today.

Monica Kennedy, sophomore in psychology, said she heard about the auditions for the play through her theater course.

"I was in the theater class, and [Woods] came to speak to my class," she said. "So I thought I should just try it."

Kennedy went to the play without as much experience as others but said she was welcomed by everyone and re-

ceived a role as a part of the African Chorus.

"It was a bit intimidating because a lot of them were theater majors and had been in college theater productions, but [Woods] definitely made everyone feel inclusive and part of the group," she said.

Kennedy encouraged her fellow students to see the performance, support Ebony Theatre and gain knowledge of the often misunderstood continent of Africa.

"It does really give you an insight to what African really is," she said. "It's realistic in a sense, and sometimes you don't always get that in plays."

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## Faith fanatics

### Religious high school ignores Title IX rights

Though St. Mary's Academy would be the unanimous victor in the contest of fanaticism in any other state, the school traditionally has been undercut by Topeka's more rabid and vocal cult at the Westboro Baptist Church.

But within the context of a high school basketball game, the little schismatic Catholic school might finally have managed to close the gap.

It's important for me to note that St. Mary's is a satellite of the Society of St. Pius X, a heretical sect which emerged in 1970 as a self-described fundamentalist reaction to the proceedings of Vatican II, and it has been at odds with the Holy See since its leader was excommunicated in 1988. In short, the group's misbehavior is unsanctioned by even the ultraconservative Vatican.

About 10 minutes before tip-off in a home game against Word of Life, a St. Mary's school official had to inform the assigned referee duo — Darin Putthoff and Michelle Campbell — of an outlandish and unexpected stipulation to the contest: Campbell would need to be replaced because of St. Mary's policy prohibiting women from taking positions of authority over men.

Both referees, of course, immediately balked at this absurd request and left, bringing with them in sympathy the other referees who could have served as potential replacements. As a final indignity, one of the school's own administrators ultimately was forced to officiate the game, which they lost. (A statement to which the humorist in me wishes to add, "in every way.")

St. Mary's Academy is not a member school in the Kansas State High School Activities Association (KSHSAA). However, it is on its list of approved schools, a dubious distinction which seems to give the school both the benefit of autonomy and an air of approval from the state. For the reasonable person, the question is not whether this behavior should be condemned, but rather, "Why are we even pretending to take these

zealots seriously?"

First, the constitutional argument of discrimination masquerading as an issue of religious tolerance: The moment an organization — religious or otherwise — joins a state-funded league, accepts state monies or wishes to benefit from the association in any capacity, it agrees to abide by the state's conventions of nondiscrimination. In this specific situation, this entails observing Title IX, which insists rather straightforwardly that no one will face discrimination under any educational program with federal assistance.

In other words, if an organization wishes to engage in blatant discriminatory behavior, it must do so without the benefit of the state's money or its support. St. Mary's is no exception, and any other interpretation of the law is an affront to the other associated schools, those without openly misogynistic rules on their books.

And as for the moral case: The silliness of this pathetic little snub is self-evident, but the implications might not be. We must — not only as taxpayers but as proponents of liberal democracy — condemn this appalling misconduct, and we must do so without compunction. This is a more necessary imperative than the apologists might wish for you to believe; the systematic subjugation of women usually foreshadows much more sinister bigotry, and as a corollary, the emancipation of women usually serves as a leading indicator of a society's successful development.

It must be said: Those at St. Mary's Academy have the right to practice their religion as they wish, but we shouldn't sanction it with either our dollars or our consciences. KSHSAA's immediate and wholesale disassociation from these extremists is a necessary but insufficient condition for maintaining decency; we must continue to condemn it after the procedural judgments have come to pass.

If the KSHSAA decides upon any other consequence, they will have done themselves, every member school and the rest of Kansas a grave disservice.

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## Movie appealing because teen comfortable with own identity

I bet many of you have seen the movie "Juno." It seems to be all the talk right now.

The movie was pretty good, but until now I have had trouble seeing why it has become such a huge success. A low budget, home-grown movie like "Juno" being nominated for best film at the Oscars is insane. So I started thinking. What makes "Juno" so amazing? Why have my friends said it is, hands down, the best movie of 2007? I couldn't



MARK WAMPLER

figure it out until yesterday, when it hit me — Juno is herself.

While most 16-year-old girls are trying to convince their parents to buy them a car and sweaters from the mall, Juno talks on hamburger phones and drives a Previa minivan ("the egg" was proudly my first fly set of wheels as well).

Talking on a hamburger phone was definitely not cool before Juno did it, but according to *trendwatcher.com*, sales are up 759 percent on eBay.com.

The soundtrack to the movie, with song lyrics like, "I've got my Scrabble game, food on my plate, good friends and family" is a far cry from the money, girls and cars of Top-40 music. However, it is the first soundtrack to reach the No. 1 spot since "Titanic" did it 11 years ago. (Who can forget Celine Dion?)

The reason people across America have fallen in love with "Juno" is because Juno knows who she is and she doesn't pretend otherwise. A quote that I found from Jason Reitman, the director of the film, while flipping through a magazine confirmed my brilliant conclusion. He said he rejected the original idea in the script of Juno loving glam rock, because glam rock is meant to be inauthentic.

"Juno is the most authentic character in the film," Reitman said in the article.

Most people's inability to appreciate who they are goes hand-in-hand with their obsession with celebrities. Because many of us are not content with who we are and

the places we are in, we look to people who seem to live larger than life, who have all that money can buy.

Author Donald Miller addresses this problem in his influential book, "Blue Like Jazz."

"I think ... that there is this undercurrent in society that says some people are cool and some people aren't," he wrote. "And it is very, very important that we are cool. So when we find somebody who is cool and on television or on the radio, we associate ourselves with this person to feel valid ourselves."

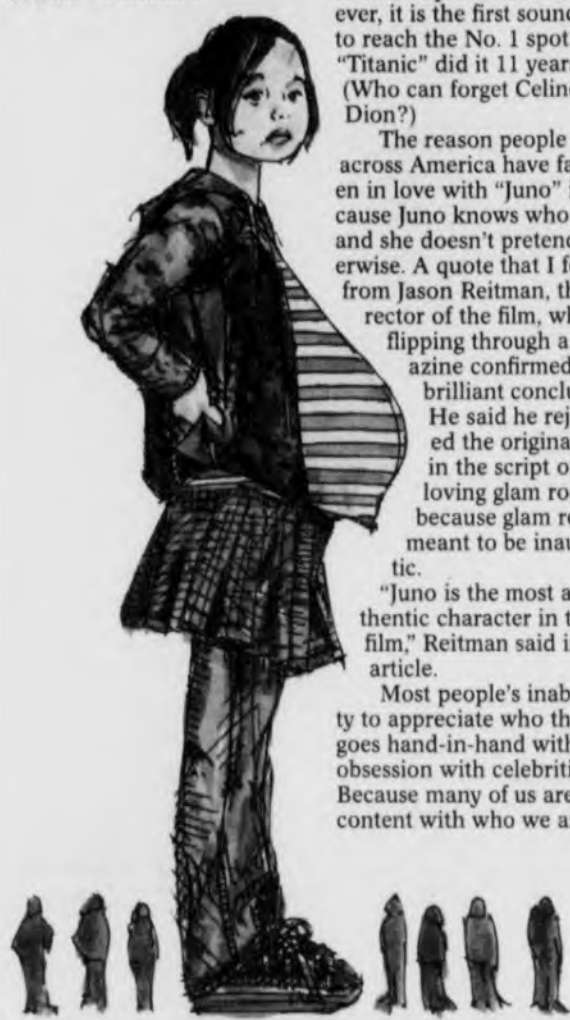
People who don't try to act like other people are attractive. There is a confidence and assurance around them that people notice and want to be around.

What is the age-old advice given when a friend asks how to act on the first date? Just be yourself. Why do we only use that adage for special occasions but not in everyday life?

Miller went on to say in his book that "everybody wants to be fancy and new. Nobody wants to be themselves. If there was a guy who just liked being himself and didn't want to be anybody else, that guy would be the most different guy in the world and everyone would want to be him."

Our generation is growing tired of mass-produced, beauty-pageant smiles. We want people to just be themselves. So when you feel different, think of Juno, and don't be afraid to keep talking on your hamburger phone.

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I wonder — was that poem really about some guy's penis?

Hey, soprano with the purple coat: Come say hi to me after class.

Who needs to wear shorts that bad that they wear long johns underneath them?

You can't spell crap without rap.

Not right now you don't.

I just got a zero on an assignment I spent three hours on for not putting my name on it. Are you serious?

To the people that have lost their kitten: If I find it, it's dead.

I wish my job could be making quotes for the Fourum.

Hi, Fourum. We're stuck on a Moore Hall elevator. Is it surprising? I think not.

I remember when things were shoes, not under-bitches.

I'm no longer an elevator virgin. I finally got stuck.

Everybody really knows the Titanic sank because they ran out of root beer.

Funny thing about driving your car off a cliff: You're still hitting the brakes.

To the really hot girl I sat next to at Telefund on Tuesday night: We should date. I mean, you're hot and I'm — uh, I've got this bag I can put over my head.

Oh, I meant Monday night.

I'm eating a turkey sandwich.

Who's the idiot that designed Third Street and Bluemont? Traffic is ridiculous there.

To the guy juggling on sixth floor of Goodnow: I can see you. Want to go get coffee?

Who knows which is which and who's who?

Hey, Alex: Pumpkins, schmumpkins. Wait 'til STP gets back together this year.

I know sorority girls wear Uggs boots, but what are they?

Will you rub lotion on my back later?

Why are there girls wearing swimsuits playing racquetball?

To the people who live above me: Yes, your toilet works, so stop flushing it.

Well, it's good to know the ball fits in there.

To the girl that's sick of waiting on me to back in at the UC: Use the other entrance.

You shouldn't have to beg people to be your running mate.

To the girl who lives on seventh floor Ford: Stop running up and down the stairs. Take the elevator already.

To the girl on the ninth floor: You are a bad singer.

Is it weird that we're in someone's dorm room and they're not here?

To the short cheerleader: Your bow's best.

I burnt my tongue.

And I burnt it bad.

There are some stupid people smoking cigarettes outside of Moore right now. Seriously.

To the girl who wears cheetah-print slippers to the Derby every single day: Buy some shoes.

How funky is your monkey?

All I have to say is, thank God I'm not the only one who bombed the human body test. Wow is right.

When Mary calls the Fourum, she sounds like she's drunk every time.

I will kill the people who pick out the strawberries in Special K.

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## Alcohol influence never OK when making intercourse decisions

Every two minutes someone is sexually assaulted in the United States, according to RAINN.org. One in every six American women and one in 33 men will be sexually assaulted.

Most sexual assaults involve alcohol, and this creates some problems. People try to place the blame away from themselves by giving excuses like "She was coming on to me," or "He made the first move."

The circumstance does not matter; excuses are never acceptable for taking advantage of someone sexually,

whether it is rape or simply coming on to a partner inappropriately.

It is especially not OK when alcohol is involved. People do not think as coherently as they do normally when they are intoxicated. She might not realize she is flirting as much as she is, and he might be thinking one look is an invitation to sleep together,

but none of this makes any kind of sexual act acceptable.

The only time anything sexual on any level should ever happen is when both adults are aware and are consenting to the act.

Rape is much more than just a physical act of violence. It creates an emotional scar that will never go away.



## STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT ELECTION

## SGA candidate emphasizes change

By Scott Girard  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bryan Cox, student body president candidate and junior in political science, answered a few questions about his platform and goals Wednesday afternoon.



COX

Why did you decide to run for president?

I decided to run because I had a number of people that came to me, both in the Student Senate and not in the Student Senate, and they expressed their desire for me to run for student body president. They said, "You ought to run. You should run." They wanted to know why I wasn't running.

What kind of experience do you have that would help you as student body president?

I've been in Student Senate for three years. I've been allocations chair for the past year. I know how to chair a committee. I know how to run things. I know how to get people working and get them motivated. ...

I'm very involved, very active, and I know about and am concerned and passionate about the issues.

What are the most important issues you would address as president?

Our platform is 'think about the issues, and then change them.' So it's not a call to just thought, but it's a call to action — a call to actually make an impact and make a difference in people's lives. ... So what we're doing is we're talking about three different things: Think functional, think freedom and think future. First of all, functional, getting those podcasts so that students can still get the material for their lectures, even when they can't necessarily make it to it because of an emergency or illness or what have you. Second, enhancing, revamping the freshman orientation classes to make them more interesting, more fun and better classes for freshmen. And the freedom part, just having an eye toward safety and security on campus through enhanced freshman classes, teaching campus safety as well as better visibility of the Women's Center on campus. And then finally thinking toward the future upon the environmental aspect of the fiscal aspect — getting renewable

energy generation put out and working with the students that are already working toward that end and enabling and throwing the whole support of the SGA behind him.

Was your slogan "Think. Change." inspired by the Barack Obama presidential campaign?

The original thought that I had for the platform was totally different. It was "Significance, Safety and Sustainability." Piper [Hoskins] and my campaign staff came up with the idea of "Think. Change." and I thought it was great. It doesn't really have a relation to the Obama campaign.

Why write the first names with the chalking when others use last names? Is it to relate with students at a personal level?

To some extent, yeah. Our last names just didn't have the ring that we were looking for. It's nothing like just trying to be personal. Honestly they didn't have the ring, and I think that the "Bryan/Piper" looks better and it sounds better. But I do think people will identify with that more.

## 'Average joe' prioritizes safety

By Monica Castro  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Andrew Glazier, senior in hotel and restaurant management, is in the race to become K-State's student body president. Glazier answered questions about his goals for his candidacy Wednesday afternoon.



GLAZIER

Why did you decide to run?

We decided to run because the three platforms we have are issues that my running mate and I find important to the K-State community, and they have been voiced by students and friends, and so we decided it was an appropriate time to take it on.

What do you want to see improved on campus?

Our main platform is campus safety. We want to see funding of the police department increased. We want to get more officers out there. Also, we would like to have alcohol allowed during foot-

ball games because it is allowed in various other locations, luxury suites. The University of Kansas even allows it. So why can't we?

How are you advertising yourself as a candidate?

We have a Web site out [www.glazier-miller.com](http://www.glazier-miller.com). We have signs all over campus, chalk-ing. The chalking promotes our Web site, and signs have our e-mails. We are also encouraging our supporters to wear purple. We are also going to have a kick-off party soon. Word of mouth is another big way we are advertising, and we are asking supporters to get on [Facebook.com](http://Facebook.com) and join the group.

If elected, what do you hope to do while in office?

I hope to accomplish our three platforms. Our slogan is "Real people, realistic results." We consider ourselves "average joe" candidates.

We think that the three platforms can be accomplished in the next year or so. We want more conservative spending and keeping control on tuition. Tuition cap is not feasible. We are looking to get an equal balance of recogni-

tion of student activities on campus.

What issue do you believe is most important on your platform?

Campus safety for sure. It is a concern for a lot of students, especially since the Virginia Tech and the Northern Illinois tragedies. Sadly this is something we have to worry about. We have to spend some serious time looking into and taking care of it. In a million years, we would have never thought it would have been the issue, but we need to look into it. We should also look into planning if this should ever happen.

What do you think sets you apart from the other candidates?

We consider ourselves the "average Joes." Over my years at K-State we have seen that some of the SGA representatives have become out of touch with the average students. That will not be happening with us. If you don't think that we are just "regular Joes," ask the people at the bars for us that will tell you otherwise. We are real guys looking to make a difference.

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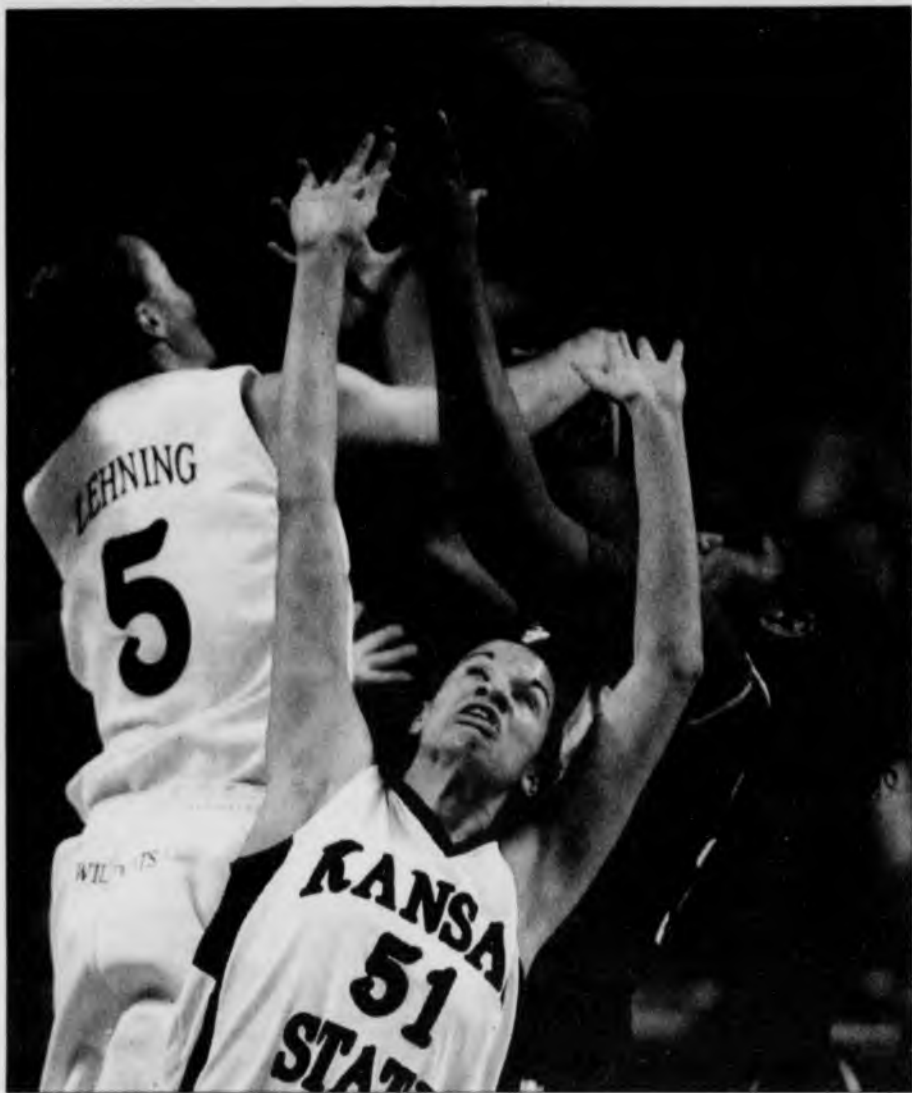
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OKLAHOMA 68, K-STATE 65

## SOONER STRUGGLE

## K-State women fall short against No. 11 Sooners; Paris twins dominate second half with 29 points



ABOVE: K-State junior forward **Marlies Gipson** and junior guard **Shalee Lehning** fight for the rebound against Oklahoma's Courtney Paris in the Wildcats' 68-65 loss Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum. TOP: Sophomore forward **Ashley Paris** puts up a shot in the first half against Oklahoma.

By Joel Jellison  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With a 10-point halftime lead, it looked like No. 15 K-State was going to hand No. 11 Oklahoma its second straight loss.

The Sooners' sister pair of junior center Courtney Paris and junior forward Ashley Paris scored 29 points in the second half to halt the Wildcats upset bid and win 68-65 Wednesday at Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State (18-7, 10-2 Big 12 conference) went on a 19-8 run late in the first half to establish a 38-28 lead at halftime. K-State coach Deb Patterson was pleased with the way the team defended Oklahoma and the Paris sisters through that portion of the game.

"I don't think that we are going to be perfect," Patterson said. "I do think we had some possessions we probably could have converted on, but I felt pretty good about our rebounding and our defense at that stage of the game."

The halftime lead diminished early as Oklahoma (19-5, 9-3 Big 12) went on a 7-2 run to cut the lead to five with 17:05 left in the game. The Sooners followed with an additional 15-4 run to take a 52-46 lead. Courtney Paris led the run with eight points. She finished the game with 27 points and 10 rebounds.

K-State battled back to tie the game 58-58 when sophomore forward Ashley Paris hit a three-pointer with 5:35 left in the half. Paris led the Wildcats with 25 points, a season-high. She credited the effort to the mismatch of her being guarded by a traditional post player, Ashley Paris.

"I definitely think obviously it was one of my better games on the offensive end, but I think that attributes to the fact that I feel I had a mismatch only

because I feel like Ashley Paris plays inside all the time, she's not used to coming out and guarding someone who shoots or drives," Sweat said.

Oklahoma extended its lead to 66-61 with 2:33 left. Senior guard Kimberly Dietz knocked down two free-throws and scored a basket with 1:11 left to make the score 66-65.

Ashley Paris knocked down two free throws with 40 seconds left to give the Sooners a three-point lead. K-State got open three-point attempts from Dietz with 13 seconds left and Sweat with four seconds left, but could not convert on either opportunity.

The Paris sisters combined to shoot 17-of-26 from the field while the rest of the team finished 9-of-25 from the floor. K-State junior forward Marlies Gipson said the sisters were tough.

"They're both definitely great players, and they have a great sense for where each other is," Gipson said.

Patterson called the Wildcats effort a "tale of two halves," with Oklahoma having the better game when it mattered in the second half.

"We were very good in the first half and Oklahoma struggled and they were very good in the second half and we struggled," Patterson said. "I think that pretty much puts a stamp on it. It was a game in which two great basketball teams comes down to one position."

Dietz, the Wildcats leading scorer at 17 points per game in Big 12 play, struggled to find her shot going 2-for-11 from the field and finishing with nine points. Dietz, also the team's leading three-point shooter averaging 2.4 threes per game this season, made just 1-of-5 attempts in the loss.

K-State takes to the road next to play Colorado for a game at 8 p.m. Saturday. The Wildcats have four games remaining in the regular season.

## Wildcats must avoid let down loss at Baylor's homecourt on Saturday

The schedule is about to get much tougher for the K-State men's basketball team, but the Wildcats have continued to prove they are worthy to be at the top of the Big 12 Conference. The only problem is, they must deal with the target on their back that comes with the status.

The season is nearing the end of the road, and thoughts of the Big 12 Conference and NCAA tournaments are on the horizon. The Wildcats can't afford to look ahead to a possible seed in the tournament for one reason: They have to avoid the trap game.

The next big hurdle K-State will have to overcome is the road trip to Baylor on Feb. 23. If you look at the schedule, you might think there's no way the Wildcats will slip up in Waco, Texas. Well, many people thought the Wildcats wouldn't lose to Texas Tech, but K-State fell into its first trap of the year. The Red Raiders, at home, came out

fired up wanting to win their first game under new head coach Pat Knight, and they did.

K-State didn't play anywhere near a complete game against Texas Tech, but at the same time, Alan Voskuil was on fire, which was out of K-State's control. Every shot Voskuil took went in, and it was just the Red Raiders' night. Let's hope the Bears don't shoot out of their minds on Saturday like the Raiders did last week.

Baylor is coming off a road loss, though a thrilling one, to the Oklahoma Sooners, 92-91. The game went into overtime with Baylor missing two crucial free throws at the very end of the extra period. Baylor missed a last-second tip-in, and the Sooners escaped with the win.

Baylor doesn't have another game until its primetime matchup with the Wildcats. The game against the Bears is frightening, because they definitely will come into this game wanting to prove they can knock off a conference leader, a chance they will get when K-State visits their home floor. Also, Baylor is entering the game reeling, losing six of its last seven contests and will

try to stop its four-game losing streak. That alone is enough motivation to pull off the upset, but the Bears will come into the game with the mindset that they can win.

I know every game is different and teams don't play consistently all the time, but Baylor already has beaten Texas Tech, which could give the Bears more confidence.

Beside their conference opener at Oklahoma, the Wildcats haven't really learned how to win on the road. They did beat a lowly Colorado team on the road too, but when the crucial road games came, the Wildcats couldn't deliver. The team has grown up from when they got pummeled by Xavier, but it needs to learn how to win the games it is supposed to.

A good, consistent team can't lose on the road to Missouri and then come home and win by 37. If the Wildcats want to get rid of the terrible memory of losing to Texas Tech, they can by beating Baylor.

After that — bring on the Longhorns.

Mike DeVader is a senior in electronic journalism. Please send comments to [sports@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:sports@spub.ksu.edu).

### K-STATE PICKED 7TH IN CONFERENCE

The K-State baseball team was given its highest-ever placing in the Big 12 Preseason Coaches' Poll as the Wildcats tied for seventh, the conference office announced Wednesday.

K-State earned 30 points, tying them with Oklahoma. It is the Wildcats best showing in the poll since the inception of the Big 12 as they had never finished higher than eighth.

Texas was voted as the league favorite to win the regular season crown for the seventh consecutive year. The Longhorns amassed 80 points as they tallied eight first place votes. Missouri finished second with 71 points and one first place vote, while Baylor finished third and grabbed the final vote to finish first.

Following Baylor, Texas A&M finished fourth ahead of Oklahoma State, Nebraska, K-State and Oklahoma. The University of Kansas and Texas Tech rounded out the voting.

K-State begins the 2008 season Friday at California and Santa Clara.

— [kstatesports.com](http://kstatesports.com)

### K-STATE ASSISTANT JOINS AIR FORCE

Air Force will add former K-State assistant Matt Wallerstedt to its football coaching staff, academy associate athletic director for communications Troy Garnhart confirmed Tuesday.

Wallerstedt, who spent two years with the Wildcats, will fill the vacancy created when assistant head coach Brian Knorr accepted a position at Wake Forest last week. Knorr coached the Falcons' inside linebackers.

Wallerstedt played at K-State as a linebacker from 1984 to 1987 and earned honorable mention All-America honors in 1987.

He coached linebackers in his two seasons at his alma mater and also served as the Wildcats' recruiting coordinator during the 2006 season and their special teams coordinator in 2007.

— By Colorado Springs Gazette

NEBRASKA 71, K-STATE 64



Nebraska fans yell at a disgruntled **Michael Beasley** during the Wildcats' 71-64 loss in Lincoln, Neb., Wednesday night.

## Wildcats suffer 3rd-consecutive road loss

By Wendy Haun  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LINCOLN, Neb. — K-State couldn't find an answer to its mounting road woes Wednesday, dropping a 71-64 lackluster effort to Nebraska.

"Give them credit," said coach Frank Martin. "They came out there and played with a lot more passion than we did, and they deserved to win."

K-State (18-6, 7-3 Big 12 Conference) had a 6-2 lead to open the game, but Nebraska slowly whittled away at K-State's lead, taking it away from the Wildcats at the 11:28 mark on a three-point shot by sophomore guard Sek Henry.

"We came out the first half, and we didn't play well," said senior guard Blake Young. "We would try to make a run and they kept coming and we would give up easy baskets. If you want to win on the road, you can't give up easy layups."

The Huskers (15-9, 4-7 Big 12) extended their lead in the first half to eight points. K-State

forced one tie in the first half and got as close as one twice in the first half but could never mount a significant scoring streak.

The Wildcats took the lead in the second half at the 15:57 mark, but within a minute and a half, senior center Aleks Maric made a jump shot to claim the lead for the rest of the game.

K-State cut the lead to one with 4:52 left on a three-point basket from Young, but Nebraska scored the last six points of the game to effectively shut down the Wildcats. Martin said he was more disappointed by K-State's defensive problems than in its offensive production.

"I thought it was the most embarrassing performance of any team I've ever coached," he said. "In 23 years of coaching, it's the most embarrassing defensive performance of any team I've ever coached, and that's including 13-year-olds."

Freshman forward Michael Beasley finally got going offensively in the second half, adding to his first-half point total of five

and finishing with 17. He also pulled down 10 rebounds for his 22nd double-double, which ties him with Carmelo Anthony for most double-doubles in a season by a freshman.

Also in double-figures for the Wildcats were freshman guard Jacob Pullen, who finished with 15, freshman forward Bill Walker, who had 12 and Young, who had 10.

Junior guard Steve Harley led the team in scoring with 20 points. Maric added 15 points (as well as 17 rebounds) and sophomore guard Ryan Anderson had 11. Nebraska out-rebounded K-State, 33-29. The Huskers shot almost 52 percent from the floor, their second-best percentage of the year. Young said though he felt the talent level was higher for K-State, mental miscues are plaguing the Wildcats.

"I felt like we're better as a team, and we should be winning these games," Young said. "We're just having mental breakdowns and not getting the job done like we should be."

Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN



# Largest beef recall stems from animal mistreatment reports

By David Griffin Jr.  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The largest beef recall in U.S. history might raise prices and cause concern in other parts of the country, but K-State likely will not be affected.

On Sunday, the U.S. Department of Agriculture recalled 143 million pounds of frozen beef that came from a Southern California slaughterhouse, according to CNN.com. The slaughter house is under investigations for the mistreatment of cattle.

Dick Raymond, undersecretary of agriculture for food safety, said there was a very small chance that the beef could cause illness to humans, according to CNN.

The recall stems from a video showing Westland/Hallmark Meat Packing Company employees kicking cattle, ramming them with a forklift and hitting them in the ears in an attempt to force them to go to slaughter, according to CNN.

Though the recall concerned many consumers across the country, none of the meat was shipped to the Manhattan area.

"The beef product here at Kansas State was not affected," said Michael Dikeman, professor in animal sciences. "The only recall was in California."

There are many procedures taken to protect campus beef products, said Ryan Breiner, assistant instructor in animal sciences.

"The beef is safe here at Kansas State," Breiner said. "There should be no worries."

We have multiple locking safeguards for our product."

CNN explained further that officials estimate that about 37 million pounds of the recalled beef went to school programs, but they believe most of the meat probably has already been eaten. There have been no reported illnesses linked to the beef at any of the schools.

The USDA called the recall a "Class II" recall, which it defines on its Web site as a health hazard situation where there is a remote probability of adverse health consequences from the use of the product.

Sheila Lauery, a corporate Dillons employee, said the recall has not affected beef sales at the store.

"The beef recall did not impact our stores," she said. "We did not sell any of that beef product that were recalled. It really doesn't impact Dillons."

On Friday, California prosecutors announced animal cruelty charges for two former Westland/Hallmark employees, according to the CNN report.

The United States Department of Agriculture categorizes recalls into three classes, depending on the risk posed by consuming the product.

- Class I: Reasonable probability of serious adverse health problems or death
- Class II: Remote probability of adverse health problems
- Class III: No adverse health consequences

Source: www.fsis.usda.gov



Malady, played by **Mai Reina Gold** in the play "Platanos and Collard Greens," gives a soliloquy on the tribulations of black women. The play was Wednesday night in Forum Hall in the K-State Student Union.

Lisle Alderton  
COLLEGIAN

## Play confronts issues of race, couples

By Yvonne Ramirez  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The poetic, off-broadway production "Platanos and Collard Greens," proved there is little difference between black and brown skin tones, though they might originate from a different country and speak a different language.

The production, which has been performed at more than 100 colleges and universities across the nation, performed at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the K-State Student Union Forum Hall. The K-State Black Student Union and Hispanic American Leadership Organization co-sponsored the play as part of Black History Month events.

The play reenacted David Lamb's book, which is based on his own personal experiences of being a black man dat-

ing a Dominican woman. The production featured the story of two college students attending Hunter College in New York. The characters, Freeman and Angelita, struggle to sustain their interracial relationship that is not accepted by society or by Angelita's mother.

"The message we are trying to portray is unity," said Phillip Smith, who plays Freeman. "A lot of the students we meet can relate, interracial dating is a universal thing."

"Platanos and Collard Greens" addressed these issues with thoughtful poetic stances in almost every scene.

"We try to spread the word that people who are Latin are African as well," Doni Comas, director of the play, said. The history of Latin culture was incorporated into the production to give the audience an insight of where stereotypes come

from as well as tracing Latin roots to Africa.

Freeman's character also provided an insight into what it's like to be a black man trying to be successful in today's society and political scene by running for student body president.

"[The play] also opens the door to address the issues that some people may not know how to address," said Osas Ig-hodoro, who played Malady, Freeman's running mate.

In the end, the couple realizes that their own personal satisfaction is more important than what society acknowledges as socially acceptable.

"It just so happens to be a Latina and a black man, but it could be anything. It's just an example used to address the bigger picture," said Carissa Torro, who plays Angelita.

Scripts for "Platanos and

Collard Greens" change nationwide Comas said. The cast has about four scripts that they have to memorize and perform. Production is also changed to fit the Latino demographic that particular geographic region is most familiar with, Comas said. For example, when the production plays in California they will change the original nationality of Angelita, which is Dominican, to Mexican to better relate to the audience. In Manhattan, the cast chose to keep Angelita with her original nationality.

About 100 people, mostly students, filled the main section of Forum Hall. The play received good reviews from students.

"It spoke the truth about what stereotypes Latinos and blacks have to endure," Ciara Slater, freshman in animal sciences, said.

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Expository Writing 2 (P)  
ENGL 200  
96309  
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Eisenhower Hall 016  
Turpin

The Short Story  
ENGL 320  
96310  
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Fritch

Natural Disasters  
GEOL 125  
96308  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.  
Thompson Hall 213  
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College Algebra (P)  
MATH 100  
96314  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.  
Cardwell Hall 23  
Mohammad

Intro to Moral Philosophy  
PHILO 130  
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Dickens Hall 207  
Patterson

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96317  
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Bluemont Hall 5102  
Wertz

Social Interaction  
SOCIO 450  
96327  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.  
Waters Hall 350  
Cohn

Public Speaking 1  
SPCH 106  
96321  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.  
East Stadium 107C  
Riley

Public Speaking 2 (P)  
SPCH 321  
96322  
8:05 - 10:30 p.m.  
East Stadium 107C  
Riley

Top/Women & Aging  
WOMST 500  
96324  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.  
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Chance-Reay

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ACCTG 241  
96325  
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HIST 533  
96313  
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Smith

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Morgan

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MUSIC 250  
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96300  
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96405  
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96406  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.  
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MATH 205  
96409  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.  
Staff

Memory Applications (P)  
PSYCH 450  
96411  
5:30 - 7:55 p.m.  
Peck

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96400  
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96401  
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## Professor specializes in terrorist studies, draws on OK City bombing experience

By Adrienne DeWeese  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Craig Stapley came home one day from his job as a senior casualty claims adjuster at Farmers Insurance Company Inc. in Oklahoma City. Stapley told his wife that he hated his job, and he wanted a change.

"You're miserable," Stapley's wife told her husband. "Figure out what you want to do, and do it."

With a bachelor's degree in Japanese already under his academic belt, Stapley went back to school. He received master's and doctoral degrees in public administration and political science, respectively.

His doctoral dissertation covered subject matter that most Americans rarely discussed prior to the Sept. 11 attacks — terrorism. But for Stapley, terrorism served as an academic study and real-life experience years prior to 2001.

On April 19, 1995, the then-deadliest act of terrorism in the U.S. took place at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. As a casualty claims adjuster, Stapley said he visited the site and had to reclaim property. The experience affected Stapley's future academic studies.

"It just seemed right that I study terrorism because the Oklahoma City Bombing had such a profound impact on those of us that were around it at the time," he said. "Then Sept. 11 happened, and the things that I was studying suddenly became relevant on a much wider scale."

Stapley is the executive director of K-State's Security Studies MA/Ph.D. Program,



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Craig Stapley is the executive director of K-State's multidisciplinary Security Studies Program, which focuses on preventing future terrorist attacks by studying terrorist behavior.

and he has served as a visiting assistant professor at K-State since August 2005.

The multidisciplinary Security Studies Program incorporates K-State political science and history department faculty members in subject areas like international relations and military history. It is the only security studies doctoral program in

the U.S.

The program's 13 doctoral students and 28 master's students encompass traditional students along with students from Ft. Riley and Ft. Leavenworth and international students, Stapley said. Military-affiliated students comprise about

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## K-STATE CLUBS

## KSU Juggling club aims to expand group

By Monica Castro  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A former marine reintroduced the Juggling Club to the list of clubs available at K-State in spring 2003.

Ryan Bradburn, graduate student in public health, said after juggling in the military, he wanted to continue juggling at K-State, but the juggling club was no longer in existence.

Bradburn called the graduating members of the club and used their knowledge and expertise to get the club started again.

"It didn't have a lot of interest at first, but in the fall of 2003, we got a few high-skilled and energetic jugglers," Bradburn said.

Taking on the role of president for the first years of the club's existence, Bradburn said he thought it was important he find others to fill the role of president to keep the club going.

Along with the weekly meeting Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m., students involved in the club have attended juggling festivals across the nation.

The club started the Little Apple Juggling Festival, which is in its third year and will be Feb. 22-24. Bradburn said students had been to juggling festivals in the Kansas City area and thought it would be nice to have a festival locally.

"The first year the festival was kind of small, and last year it was bigger," Bradburn said. "This year it will be even bigger, and people from all over will be coming."

There will be two shows during the festival — a professional show and a variety show. Jugglers and newcomers also can attend workshops to learn new tricks or classes to help teach the basics.

"It will be a weekend of juggling," Bradburn said. "I really enjoy the juggling community here — getting together and creating festivals to bring people together to have a great time."

Kirk Preston, club president and senior in biological and agricultural engineering, said he has not been to any juggling festivals but the one in Manhattan.

Preston said he became involved with the club his freshman year after signing up at the activities carnival.

"I kind of knew how to juggle before, but it was a neat novelty club I thought would be fun to join," Preston said.

The club, Preston said, has 15 consistent members and draws in more interested stu-



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Jeff Schober, freshman in architecture, practices for the juggling club in the fourth floor lobby in Goodnow Hall. The club meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays in the K-State Student Union.

dents when the weather is nice.

"It is just a nice break from the monotony of school," Preston said. "I enjoy being in the club because it is something else I can do with my time."

Austin Roberts, senior in mechanical engineering, said the club is an activity he had been doing since middle school.

"I met people that were pretty good at it and saw a chance to improve by joining the club," Roberts said.

He said he wanted to join the club after walking past a weekly meeting and remembering he knew how to do some tricks.

Roberts said his favorite aspects of the club were the social events and the shows the club would do for charity or donations.

"It is really fun being in this club, and the people are great," Roberts said. "It is not hard to improve. All you have to do is just practice."

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## DRUGS | Woman tells story of rape

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K-State Police Captain Don Stubbings said though the three main date-rape drugs are GHB, Rohypnol and Ketamine, other drugs can be used such as cold medicine and narcotics like cocaine.

### KATE'S STORY

Kate wished to remain anonymous in this story, and certain details have been held for investigation purposes.

Kate met P. when he moved to her hometown, near Wichita when she was a senior in high school. He was the new kid, and Kate said she felt bad for him the first time she saw him because he was sitting all alone, so she asked him to sit with her and her friends.

Later that year P. moved, but they kept in contact.

When Kate was a freshman, in December 2006 she went back home to visit her family for Christmas break. P. was also in town and he kept calling her, wanting to hang out. At about 9 p.m. on Dec. 23, Kate and a friend went to a party where P. was at. They played a drinking game called Quarters, and Kate drank two small drinks. Kate said P. told her that her drink was not strong enough, so he and his sister went into the kitchen to make another. When he came back out, Kate said he and his sister were looking at each other oddly and grinning.

Kate drank what they gave her, and she said soon after she could feel her body reacting.

"I couldn't walk straight, and everything was pretty flashy," she said. "I don't remember a lot of things from

the evening. It was like a strobe light."

P. convinced her he could take her home, and so they left the party and he took her to his step-sister's home.

"I just remember being in the guest bedroom and he was on top of me and he started kissing me and the next thing I knew my pants were off and he was having sex with me," she said. "When I came to, I told him no, ... and he just said 'no, no Kate, you know it feels good so you shut the fuck up,' and I blacked out again."

The next day, Christmas Eve, Kate said when she woke her head felt like someone had hit it with a brick.

"I knew that he did rape me and for how long or what else he did, I didn't know."

Kate said she didn't know what to do. She told her brother, and soon after she told her parents who were supportive. They took her to the hospital to check for sexually transmitted diseases, which she tested negative, and then they filed a report with the police, telling them everything that had happened.

"They had plenty of evidence," she said. "I had the underwear. I hadn't washed them or my jeans. He didn't even take the underwear off when he raped me, so they had semen on them."

### RECOVERY

Kate is now attending K-State. It has taken her a year and two months, and she is finally ready to publicize her story, however nothing has been done to her rapist. Though Kate said she and her parents filed the police report,

not even a warrant has been issued for P.'s arrest.

She said her recovery has been long and difficult.

"It just took a lot of time and a lot of sleep," she said. "I basically threw away two semesters of school because I couldn't even get out of bed because it was easier to just sleep then have to think about what was going on."

Kate wrote a journal entry about how she was feeling:

"I constantly feel like I'm on the verge of crying, but I won't let it out because I think it will be easier to just hold it in. I haven't been eating very much because after I eat I feel really sick to my stomach. I just feel sick with myself. I hate looking in the mirror anymore, because when I do, I hate what I see. I think about it, what happened."

She said a friend referred her to the Women's Center and to Mary Todd. Through talking to them she connected with a counselor, and she said finally she has been feeling more like her previous self.

"I have always been a really strong person," she said. "Nothing ever has gotten to me, and obviously this has to get to you. I'm not bigger than this problem and it broke me, and it still breaks me every once in a while, but I've learned healthy ways of dealing with it."

As Kate has been improving, she said she realized how much her rape had affected her overall.

"He took away me," she said. "He stole me. He stole my identity. He stole my personality and what I did and what I thought was right and what I felt safe doing."

## DEBATE | Candidates answer questions of environment, safety

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### make it a more green-friendly campus?

-Glazier said K-State can talk to professors and try to switch to a paperless system. He said many people are worried about bottles and glass, and he said K-State should look more at what we're printing assignments on.

-Cox said he and his running mate, Piper Hoskins, junior in economics and political science, want to throw their full support behind an effort to get recycling not just between every building on campus but inside all of them as well. He also said solar energy could easily be installed for the Union and the rec, and savings could be realized by the time freshmen leave campus.

-Peele said going green is absolutely necessary. She explained that K-State is getting a lot of new buildings on campus, and they are working to make the buildings "green." She said K-State received a D+ on a test of environmental sustainability.

-Schurr insisted that with any green initiative there needs to be specific studies. He said solar cells atop the Union might

provide only half the energy needed. He said he's not an expert in solar but knows a lot about "the winds."

"Even I would need council from experts, from those who know," he said.

-Culver said he noticed a "recycling truck thing" on the way to class, and he said K-State obviously has a recycling program, but it's not good enough. So as ninjas, he said, they will keep campus clean and eliminate all pirates and their "dirty ways of trashy filth."

"You elect pirates, and you're gonna get an F," he said.

### What do you plan to do to make K-State safer for students?

"Who knows what to do when there's an emergency situation?" Cox asked. Cox said he and Piper would like to revamp the freshman orientation classes so they provide that information to students. He said he did not want to make the classes mandatory but wanted to make them valuable. He also said he wants to increase lighting on campus and make the Women's Center more visible.

"It's absolutely necessary," Peele said. She said K-State is not doing enough right now, and the university needs to find out exactly what needs to be done to prepare students and staff for the worst. She said she wants to start by increasing the number of police officers on campus from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m.

"We also want to make sure the parking garage is making safety a priority as well," she said.

-Schurr agreed with Cox on the lighting issue. He said the lighting will help root out the ninjas where they might be hiding in the shadows. Schurr said the ninja crime issue is bad. Schurr said he will incorporate a "defense against the martial arts" course.

-Culver said he already has placed ninjas all over K-State. He said they are there for students' protection.

-Glazier said he has more experience in this area than the other candidates because he was part of the Johnson County Sheriff's Office. He said the campus police are understaffed but are definitely doing their job to their best abilities. He said K-State needs to give them the tools to improve their working capacity.

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# STAPLEY | Professor uses memory of Sept. 11 as reminder of his goals

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60 percent of the program's students, he said.

"The program really gains from having such a depth of diversity in terms of our student population," Stapley said. "What you get when you add those different perspectives really is synergistic in that the end result is much greater than the sum of the parts."

Less than seven years ago, Stapley said terrorism was not a mainstream study — he said he was considered a "kook." In 2006-07, he served as an academic fellow with the Foundation for Defense of Democracies in Israel where he studied terrorism with other terrorism researchers.

"People that studied terrorism were on the fringes of political science," he said. "Since

that time, I think people have understood the need for a systematic and empirical study into terrorism."

Terrorism is very real in Stapley's life, he said. He often is asked how he sleeps at night with the knowledge he has about the subject area. A small bumper sticker is taped on Stapley's desk that reads "Caution: stay 110 meters back or you will be shot" in English and Arabic.

Stapley's brother-in-law, who works as a dog handler in Iraq, sent Stapley the sticker that covered his Blackwater truck.

"It's pretty sobering and pretty hard to deal with it sometimes," he said. "The way that I choose to deal with a lot of these things is through humor. Obviously for me, that's a joke. For them, it's all too real, sadly."

Other symbols of Stapley's academic studies surround his office. Books on understanding terrorism fill his bookshelf. A small bust of Abraham Lincoln sits on his desk and a painting of George Washington hangs on the wall. The U.S. had significant forefathers — Stapley calls these men "some of his many heroes."

But one poster hangs past the bookshelf and desk that

serves as a daily reminder for Stapley. At the top of the poster is a photograph of the New York City skyline with the Twin Towers that reads "Never Forget ...". The poster's bottom portion shows a post-Sept. 11 skyline with the message "Why we study this subject."

"I love this poster," Stapley said in a quiet voice, pointing to the wall. "It helps explain what I do."

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## 150 Sublease

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment available for sublease. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call Iva at 785-312-4145.

## 300 Employment/Careers

## 310 Help Wanted

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HAIR EXPERTS Salon and Spa is looking for a fun, energetic, fashion-focused person to join our team as a part-time Salon Coordinator. Must be professional, reliable, detail-oriented, and a team player. A strong computer background, commitment to excellent customer service, with ability to multitask is required. Must be available Monday through Saturday. Competitive pay and excellent benefits! Please bring resume to: 1323 Anderson Ave, Manhattan, KS. Attn: Kim, Salon Manager. 785-776-4455.

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## ONE MORE TIME ANTIQUES



## McCain to feature influential classic play

By Adrienne DeWeese  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A classic Tennessee Williams' play with modern-day TV show plot parallels will make a stop at K-State this weekend as part of the McCain Performance Series.

The Montana Repertory Theatre will present "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at McCain Auditorium. The play features different levels of relationships with Southern patriarchal and romantic themes, said Thom Jackson, McCain assistant director for marketing and development.

The play features Big Daddy Pollitt, a wealthy Mississippi plantation owner. Unaware of his terminal cancer, Big Daddy celebrates his 65th birthday with his sons, Brick and Gooper, and their families. Jackson said Big Daddy's classic character could be compared with Tony Soprano from TV's "The Sopranos."

"It's about controlling the relationships between men and women during that time where boundaries and lines are drawn," Jackson said. "It's a test of authority when people have been beaten down so many times they're going to lash back."

The play also features Brick's wife, Maggie, who loves Brick, but he ignores her and their strained marriage because of his alcoholism. Maggie unsuccessfully tries to capture Brick's attention with another relationship, which Jackson said is like a modern-day "Desperate Housewives" plot.

"She tries to manipulate him and make him jealous by playing up to another man, and you can see how well that doesn't turn out," Jackson said. "It's just such a powerful show, and I think that's why it's such a classic because it asks you that 'what if' scenario."

Richard Brooks' 1958 "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" screenplay adaptation featured Elizabeth Taylor and Paul Newman and was nominated for six Academy Awards. Williams also won a Pulitzer Prize for Drama in 1955.

The McCain Performance Series last featured "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" about 20 years ago, Jackson said.

Though the language was altered in the 1958 movie adaptation, Saturday's performance of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" will include adult language and subject matter, Jackson said.

Tickets are \$12.50 for K-State students, \$23 for K-State faculty and \$25 for the general public. For additional ticket information or to purchase tickets, go to [www.k-state.edu/mccain](http://www.k-state.edu/mccain) or call the McCain Box Office at 785-532-6428 between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays.

Audience members are invited to stay after the performance to discuss the play and the repertory with the Montana Repertory Theatre.

## Side of jolt, please

### Campus cafés offer variety of cappuccinos

#### Campus cappuccinos

Reviews by Alex Peak

One part espresso, one part milk and one part frothed milk equals 100 percent of bouncing off the walls — or a cappuccino.

Our campus caters to those in need of a coffee buzz quite well with options like the Cat's Den and Caribou.

#### CAT'S DEN (STUDENT UNION FIRST FLOOR)

Grindmaster Cappuccino Machine  
Flavors: white chocolate caramel or French vanilla

Sizes: 12, 16 and 24 ounces  
Cost: (tax included) \$1 (12 ounce), \$1.15 (16 ounce) and \$1.30 (24 ounce)

Review: The cappuccino tastes too much like hot chocolate and is extremely sugary. There's not much of a coffee taste, and I don't think there's really much caffeine. Patrons are more likely to get a sugar high or cavity than anything else. The drink is thick in texture, syrupy and leaves a nasty after taste. Be sure to chug some water or brush your teeth afterward. On the positive side, the lines are usually pretty short and prices are affordable. Keep in mind you get what you pay for — which isn't much.

#### Café Q (ENGINEERING COMPLEX)

Barista-made cappuccino made with Kaldi Coffee espresso

Syrup flavors: Vanilla, almond roca, caramel, cherry, chocolate mint, cinnamon, coconut, hazelnut, Irish cream, mango, peppermint, raspberry and strawberry. Sugar-free syrups include vanilla, caramel and hazelnut flavors.

Sizes: 12, 16, or 20 ounces  
Cost: \$2.55 (12 ounce), \$2.95 (16 ounce) and \$3.45 (20 ounce)

Review: The drink has a good balance between milk and espresso. Kaldi Coffee has strong flavor, but it's not rich enough to hide the bitter coffee aftertaste. The nice thing about Café Q is that the baristas ask if you'd like a "wet" — more milk — or "dry" — more froth — cappuccino. The customized drink orders and friendly baristas are a plus.

#### CARIBOU COFFEE (UNION FIRST FLOOR)

Barista-made cappuccino with Caribou's own brand of coffee

Syrup flavors: Caramel, marshmallow, raspberry, mint, vanilla, cinnamon, almond, Irish cream, cherry and hazelnut.

Sizes: 12, 16, 20 ounces  
Cost: \$2.65 (12 ounce), \$3.20 (16 ounce) and \$3.50 (20 ounce)

Review: There's a good mixture of froth, milk and espresso in these cappuccinos. The drink has a very bold taste; you definitely can't miss the coffee flavor. With Caribou's coffee, if you're not a serious espresso lover, you might need some sugar or a flavored syrup to relax the concentration. Don't drink this cappuccino unless you plan to bounce off the walls all afternoon.

#### BOOKEND CAFÉ (HALE LIBRARY GROUND FLOOR)

Barista-made cappuccino with Starbucks brand espresso

Syrup flavors: almond, amaretto, caramel, cherry, chocolate, chocolate mint, cinnamon, creme de menthe, coconut, hazelnut, Irish cream, praline, strawberry, raspberry and vanilla

Sizes: 12, 16 or 20 ounces  
Cost: \$2.90 (12 ounce), \$3.20 (16 ounce) and \$3.50 (20 ounce)

Review: As usual, Starbucks products have smooth flavor and little to no after taste. The flavor is rich and perfected, and the cappuccino has an appropriate balance of espresso, milk and foam. However, the cappuccino-making process seems a lot more robotic and machine oriented than at Café Q or Caribou Coffee.

Coffee, both in the K-State Student Union; The Bookend Café in Hale Library; and Café Q in the Engineering Complex. With a variety of places and prices, students have the opportunity to find the drink for them.

I took a trip across campus to try each location's cappuccino. Some were great, some terrible and some gave me a caffeine hangover from which I'm still recovering. Ratings are given in cappuccino mugs.



Photos by Joslyn Brown  
COLLEGIAN



#### UPCOMING MOVIES

##### Witless Protection (PG-13)

During a routine day spent patrolling his small town, sheriff Larry witnesses a beautiful, high-class woman, Madeleine, being held against her will by four mysterious, black-suited men. Recognizing the opportunity to save the day, Larry "kidnaps" her, only to learn that Madeleine is actually a key witness in a high-stakes Chicago crime case and her captors are FBI agents assigned to protect her. Madeleine is furious. But Larry, who rightly suspects the agents are crooked and Madeleine is in danger, forces her on a hare-brained trip to Chicago to solve the case himself.



##### Charlie Bartlett (R)

Charlie Bartlett has been kicked out of every private school he ever attended. And now that he's moved on to public school, he's simply getting pummeled. But when Charlie discovers that the kids who surround him — the outcast and the popular alike — are secretly in desperate need, his entrepreneurial spirit takes over. Hanging up his shingle in the Boys' restroom, Charlie becomes an underground, not to mention under-aged, shrink who only listens to the private confessions of his schoolmates, and makes the imprudent decision to hand out the pills he's proffered from his own psychiatric sessions.

##### The Duchess of Langeais

(NR)

Antoinette is the Duchess of Langeais, a married coquette who frequents the most extravagant balls in 1820's Paris during The Restoration, where hypocrisy and vanity reign. Upon the handsome general, Armand de Montreuil's first meeting with her, he realized it was true love from that moment on. Flattered by his attentions, the alluring Antoinette orchestrates a calculating game of seduction, but she repeatedly refuses Montreuil. Despite his sincere romantic declarations, Montreuil's passion remains unfulfilled.



##### The Counterfeiters (R)

Salomon "Sally" Sorowitsch is the king of counterfeiters. He lives a mischievous life of cards, booze and women in Berlin during the Nazi era. Suddenly his luck runs dry when arrested by Superintendent Friedrich Herzog. Immediately thrown into the Mauthausen concentration camp, Salomon exhibits exceptional skills there and is soon transferred to the upgraded camp of Sachsenhausen. Upon his arrival, he once again comes face to face with Herzog, who is there on a secret mission. Hand-picked for his unique skill, Salomon and a group of professionals are forced to produce fake foreign currency under the program Operation Bernhard. The team, which also includes detainee Adolf Burger, is given luxury barracks for their assistance. But while Salomon attempts to weaken the economy of Germany's allied opponents, Adolf refuses to use his skills for Nazi profit and would like to do something to stop Operation Bernhard's aid to the war effort. Faced with a moral dilemma, Salomon must decide whether his actions, which could prolong the war and risk the lives of fellow prisoners, are ultimately the right ones.

— Movies.yahoo.com

#### ASK THE FIFTH YEAR

## 5th year: Befriend architecture students; claim studio to hang out

I made the mistake of befriending all architecture majors, and now they're never around. I'm bored. How can I hang out with them?



ADAM  
REICHENBERGER

Go on down to Seaton Hall, and go into room 110. Ignore the redhead and hippie to the right, the clean-cut gentlemen to your left and head toward the back of the room. In front of the windows you'll see an empty drafting table with the name Justine taped across the top. If you browse through the drawers you'll

find two yo-yos, a pack of Bazooka Joe bubble gum and Gary Larson's "Far Side" collection, "The Curse of Madame C."

Justine's mine. This semester I was awarded an honorary desk and locker in the architecture studio. It took me three and a half years of bugging the hell out of them and "accidentally" ruining their projects for them to realize I should have a desk of my own so maybe I'd stop messing with theirs.

I have the utmost respect for architecture majors. I admire their determination, hard work, motivation and talent. Conversely, since they're all my friends, I loathe their determination, hard work, motivation and talent.

You could just cut your losses, write them off as a lost cause, and go on with your life. But if you've gotten this far, you're well aware if you're friends with one architect, you're friends with 20. One could be fairly painless and easy to cut out of your life, but 20? That could leave a dent.

They're like hippos. They go everywhere together, smell awful, shed water like a hot tin roof, have freakish disproportionately small ears, and if you make eye contact, they're likely to stab you in the chest with a giant tooth. I don't know why they travel in herds; they just do. You invite one to a party, and a line of 17 is sure to trail.

They'll ask, "Mind if I bring over a couple archi-

tect buddies?" And you'll say, "Sure, the more the merrier." Then they'll show up at your door and enter one at a time with your friend in front introducing, "Here's Joseph, Eric, Kelly, Anthony, Scott, Nolan, Cletus, Nadine, Josephine, Jacqueline, Roberto, Jonesie, Stevesie, Linda, Carla ..."

Instead of writing them off, I chose to keep them around by going to them. I staked out their studio and set up camp. I went in all the time, and if they weren't there, I'd leave a note, maybe something like: "I farted in your chair," or "one of these pens has been in my pants ... I'll let you figure out which."

I ate there, I studied there, I read there, I relaxed there, and unbeknownst to

them, I slept there too.

No, it's not easy being an architect's friend. They're moody, they're reliably busy, they don't build Starbucks models when you ask, and lately, they've been loading Justine with all their crap. People will do what they want to do. And if you've got lots of time and want to keep your friends, you'll have to go see them. They're not going to stop doing what they do until those five years are up. Try getting your own desk. Just leave Justine alone — she's mine.

Adam Reichenberger is a fifth-year student in mathematics and economics. Please send comments to [edge@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:edge@pub.ksu.edu).



# WEISER RESIGNS

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Jon Wefald  
K-STATE PRESIDENT

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### Education for all



### Students urged to receive flu shot

By Jenna Scavuzzo  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Though the influenza vaccine might not protect all of its recipients against every type of the virus, Manhattan health educators are continuing to urge students to guard their immune systems and invest in the vaccine.

The flu vaccine is 80 percent effective, said Francis Koopman, physician assistant at Mercy Regional Health Center. He said there are many strands of the flu, and pharmaceutical companies develop the flu shot each year by identifying the strand most expected to break out during flu season.

Monitoring which specific strands of the virus are appearing in the summer months prior to the typical winter flu season allow pharmaceutical companies to predict which strand will be most widespread and create the vaccine for that particular year, Koopman said.

"It's important to do all you can to prevent yourself from contracting the flu," said Theresa Doyle, health educator at Lafene Health Center. "Each year, particular flu strands are going to be more prominent than others. The shot doesn't guarantee you won't get flu-like symptoms, but it lessens the chances of getting it. It just depends on which strand is in the area."

Lafene has given more than 1,000 flu vaccines this season and no longer has vaccine in stock, Doyle said. However, Mercy Regional Health Center still is offering the vaccine to the general public.

Koopman said he thinks the idea that the vaccine does not protect its recipients against the virus is a misconception. The flu vaccine provides some degree of protection against the virus no matter which strand the patient is infected with, he said.

"It is very important to get the flu shot prior to flu season," Koopman said. "Primary flu virus predictions can change a bit — people can still get the common symptoms. However, if you get the shot, it gives you some immunity even if you get another type of influenza. Students should protect themselves as much as they can."

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Members of Sigma Lambda Beta, **Clemente Jaquez-Herrera**; graduate student in architecture, **Manuel Gomez**; junior in environmental design; and **Kweku Addo-Atuah**, freshman in architecture, stand in support of the DREAM Act. Top: Jaquez-Herrera begins to pencil in the word "dream."

### DREAM Act stirs emotions on both sides of immigrant issue

By Monica Castro  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Of the 2.8 million students who will graduate from U.S. high schools this year, some might go to college or serve in the military while others will not have the same opportunity.

This situation will affect about 65,000 teens because their parents are illegal immigrants, according to the National Immigration Law Center Web site.

The Development, Relief, and Education for Alien Minors Act, also known as the DREAM act,

was introduced in the U.S. Senate in November of 2001 to solve this issue, but was never passed as a national law. Kansas is one of nine states that have versions of the DREAM Act.

Under the provisions of this act, children who entered the United States five years before the act and under 16 at the time of entry are eligible for a six-year conditional residency status after they earn an associates degree or two years of military service.

With good moral character, the applicant can apply for U.S. citizenship af-

ter their six-year conditional residency.

This act remains a controversial issue among citizens because it benefits children of illegal immigrants by allowing them to continue their education.

Samuel Ornelas, senior in kinesiology and advocate of the DREAM Act, said the act would benefit children of undocumented parents because they would receive the same options and financial aid to help pay for college.

"This is going to help people and not hurt people — it will help the econ-

omy, the state economy," said Ornelas, who is also a member of the Hispanic American Leadership Organization. "It will break the cycle of poverty, because educated people will add to the economy."

Several students who are involved in various organizations on campus, like HALO and Sigma Lambda Beta Fraternity, Inc., say the act not only benefits the offspring of illegal immigrants but will also benefit society as a whole.

Ornelas said the DREAM Act is important to him because he is from

a Hispanic community in southwest Kansas.

Hispanic people, he said, are one of the largest illegal immigrant communities.

"It affects us [Hispanics] because we grow up with these people, they might be mine our family, brother, sister, or relatives," Ornelas said. "They don't have a voice and we have to take the responsibility to be their voice."

As a Hispanic, Ornelas said, he thinks if no one does anything, no one

### K-State Rodeo starts tonight at Weber Arena

By Kristin Hodges  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Rodeo begins tonight and calf roping, bull riding and goat tying will dominate Weber Arena all weekend.

Doug Muller, KSU rodeo coach, said about 16 teams from universities, community and junior colleges from Kansas and Oklahoma will participate this weekend.

"We have contestants spread out throughout the weekend," Muller said. "There is not one night that is all K-State. I think people would enjoy themselves if they came out to watch and support the Cats."

Most of K-State's rodeo members, both men and women, will

compete in the weekend's events. Muller said he thinks K-State will compete well in goat tying, barrel racing and calf roping, and he said there is a member of the team that is good at the team roping event.

"The girls are in really good shape as far as being where they need to be," Muller said. "They're taking a step up."

As for the men, Muller said there is a lot of talent, "just not a lot of luck" in the events.

"You have to draw for stock," Muller explained about the events. "If you don't get from middle of the herd to the better end, you have a hard time competing."

Beth McQuade, program chair for the KSU Rodeo Club, said each day of the rodeo will fea-

ture a main event.

"I'm really excited," McQuade, junior in animal sciences, said. "There are a lot of new and exciting things, and I hope this year's rodeo is one of the best we've had in a long time."

Tonight is Tough Enough to Wear Pink night, which encourages everyone in the audience to wear pink to help support breast cancer research. McQuade said the winners of each event will receive an extra \$25 prize, donated by K-State Collegiate Cattlewomen. Kay Fechter, administrative assistant in the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry, said advanced tickets can be purchased for \$8 for adults and \$4 for children ages 6-12.

#### FLU FACTS

- Every year in the United States, five to 20 percent of people get the flu.

-More than 200,000 people are hospitalized from flu complications.

-About 36,000 people die from the flu.

Source: Center for Disease Control and Prevention



The K-State rodeo starts at 7:30 p.m. tonight and continues at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday in Weber Arena.



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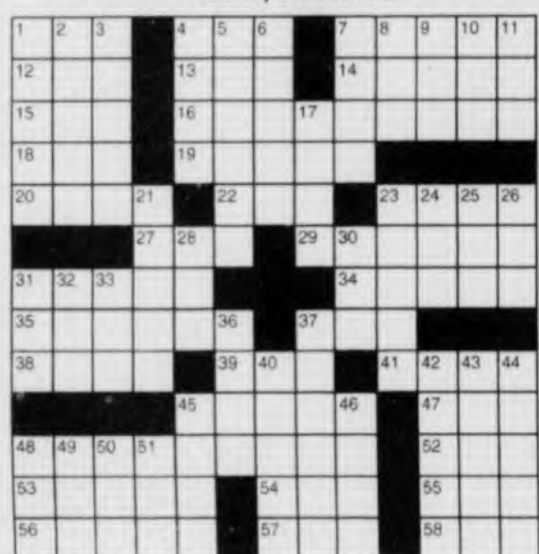
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## SPORTS

## KSU TRACK AND FIELD

**KSU OPEN**  
Monday, Feb. 23  
Field events start at 10 a.m.  
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## FESTIVAL

## LITTLE APPLE JUGGLING FESTIVAL

All weekend  
9 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
Peters Recreation Center  
Sponsoring organization: KSU Juggling Club

## KSU RODEO

All weekend  
The rodeo starts at 7:30 p.m. tonight and continues at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday.  
Tickets can be purchased in advance for \$8 for adults, \$4 for children

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The tickets are sold at Tractor Supply Company, Orschelns Farm and Home Supply, RB Outpost, Varneys Book Store and Vanderbilts in Wamego. Tickets will cost \$10 and \$5 at the door for adults and children, respectively.

## CARMIKE MOVIES

## BE KIND REWIND

Friday: 4:10 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:35 p.m.  
Saturday: 1:15 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:35 p.m.  
Sunday: 1:15 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:35 p.m.

Jerry, a junkyard worker, attempts to sabotage a power plant that he believes is melting his brain. But when his plan goes awry, the magnetic field that he creates accidentally erases all of the videotapes in a local video store where his best friend Mike works. Fearing that the mishap will cost Mike his job, the two friends team up to keep the store's only loyal customer — a little old lady from realizing what has happened.



## WITLESS PROTECTION

Friday: 4:15 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.  
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—carmike.com

## THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

## WEDNESDAY

**Darrius Jerel Johnson**, 2215 College Ave., Apt. E119, at 4:25 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$4,000.

**Stephanie Jeanine Holden**, 724 Poyntz Ave., Apt. 5, at 7:45 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.

**Kimberly Ann Peterson**, 3321 Anderson Ave., at 8:08 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.

**Damion Michael Parks-Rice**, St. George, Kan., at 11:05 p.m. for failure to appear and driving under the influence. Bond was \$870.

## THURSDAY

**James Earl Fields Jr.**, Topeka, at 12 a.m. for unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. No bond was set.

**Rondell Dangel Harris Roberts**, Topeka, at 12 a.m. for unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was \$500.

**Edward James Walsh**, 1224 Fremont St., Apt. 28, at 1:29 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process, purchase or consumption of alcohol by a minor and unlawful use of a license. Bond was \$750.

**David Michael Maschmeier**, 1420 Beechwood Terrace, Apt. 14, at 3:03 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

**Kaylene Adele Schirmer**, 1835 Todd Road, at 3:03 a.m. for driving under the influence and failing to report an accident. Bond was \$750.

## CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There an error in Thursday's Collegian. Bill Muir, faculty representative to Student Senate, spoke neither for or against a bill to increase the K-State Student Union Operations budget. He changed his vote from "yes" to "no" to send it back to committee for reconsideration. The Collegian regrets this error. Andy Glazier wanted to clarify that he took classes through the Johnson County Sheriff's Office and was not officially part of the office.

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

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# Bus aids disabled students, faculty

By Whitney Noe  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the current parking situation many students would love to be dropped off in front of their classes every day, however, for K-State student Ashley Wagner this service is a necessity.

Disability Support Services provides free shuttle bus services to K-State students and faculty with permanent disabilities and temporary injuries, like Wagner, sophomore in psychology and pre-med, who is quadriplegic and uses a power wheelchair.

DSS has been around for more than ten years and offers the shuttle bus as an extra service that is a vital asset to K-State campus, said Jaclyn Anderson, assistant director of disability support services.

Since there has been a recent increase in the amount of disabled students, the university added another shuttle bus to accommodate the newcomers. There are currently two buses that carry 14 riders; five permanent and nine temporary. Permanent riders include those who are in manual or power wheelchairs and temporary riders are those on crutches.

Anderson said many people think that the shuttle bus can take all students. However,

it remains policy that the shuttle can be used only on campus and only for students with actual handicaps.

"We have our policy because students live all over campus, and it would be almost impossible to pick up everyone that lived off-campus," Anderson said. "We have to set limits or we wouldn't be able to service the students we have now."

Sanjay Beharry, one of the full-time shuttle bus drivers, said all students have different schedules and the increase in the number of riders can make it hard to transport them around campus.

"It is difficult at times to get from point A to point B with all the traffic and student crosswalks, but we do our best to get students to their classes and back to their dorms on time," he said.

Beharry became interested in driving the shuttle bus around campus because he has been around people with disabilities and wanted to use his expertise to help others.

"My niece is in a wheelchair and working with her inspired me to take this job position to allow me to give a little more to the K-State students," Beharry said.

There are two shuttle bus drivers that operate the shuttle buses and Wagner said if it wasn't for them, it could be much more difficult for her at K-State.

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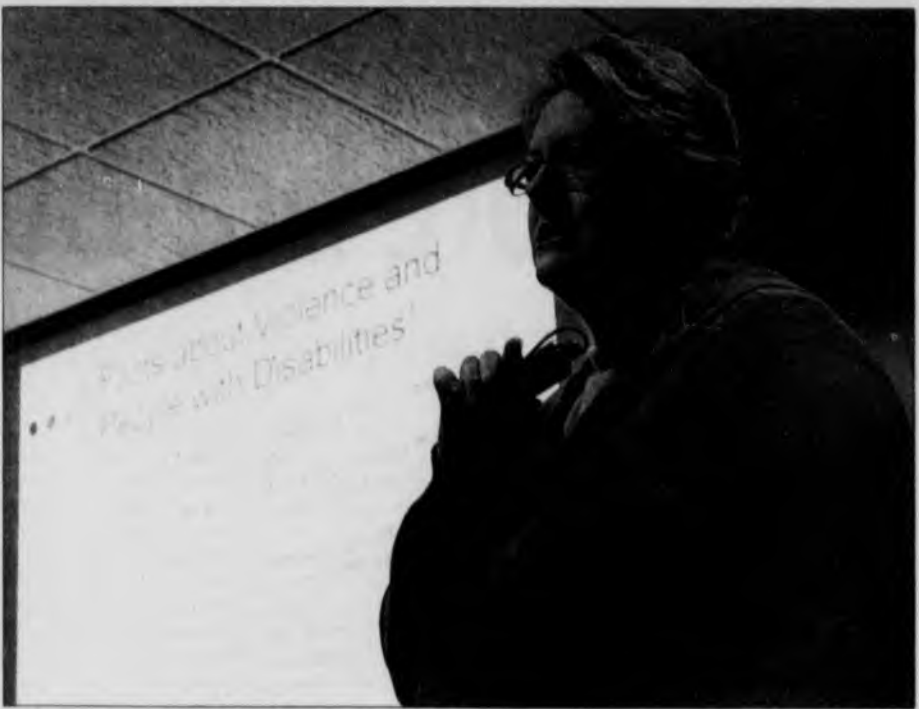
"I like riding [the bus] because the drivers are really amazing," she said. "They are funny, kind, patient and they are the big part in getting me to where I need to go."

Beharry said he enjoys his job, having been a shuttle bus driver for a year and a half now, and he said he realizes how important the shuttle bus service is to the students.

"They are all very happy and appreciative for the services and everything we do for them," Beharry said.

The shuttle bus is privately funded by K-State as a courtesy service. Anderson said she would like to see the university invest in some kind of bus system for all students, but for the moment she is happy with what is currently offered to the students with disabilities.

"It really is a splendid thing that our administration has offered this when they don't have to spend money on it," Anderson said.



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Jaclyn Anderson, assistant director of Disability Support Services, gives a presentation on "Violence/Nonviolence and Disability" at Union 213 Thursday night.

## Disability Support Services addresses link between violence and disabilities

By Whitney Noe  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thousands of disabled U.S. citizens are abused every year by family members and caretakers.

This reality, and many others, were addressed during a lecture as part of "A Season for Nonviolence" Thursday evening at the K-State Student Union.

Among the topics discussed were: disabilities and violence, women with disabilities and reporting crimes, and creating a safe environment.

Jaclyn Anderson, assistant director of DSS, and Jason Maseberg-Tomlinson, adaptive technologist specialist of DSS, revealed several statistics about the understated relationship of disabilities and crime.

"People with disabilities are 4-10 times higher at risk for becoming victims of crime than people without disabilities," Anderson said.

"Ninety percent of people with disabilities will be sexually assaulted and only 3 percent will be reported."

The event was sponsored by Empower Cats, a new student group created to increase understanding about individuals with all types of disabilities, and ACTION through the Women's Center.

"The statistics were very overwhelming, said Lauren Porterfield, freshman in public relations. "I never would have thought any of that stuff would happen."

Some of the statistics showed a very low reporting rate of crimes of disabled individuals. Anderson said there are many reasons why most of the crimes on persons with a disability aren't reported. One of the biggest reasons for disabled person to not report a crime is when the offense came from the main caretaker and, if reported,

"there is nobody else to turn to help them with their disability. Another reason is the fact that many people stereotype those with disabilities and question their credibility," Anderson said.

Tomlinson and Anderson also mentioned a few school shootings that have occurred within recent years and some misconstrued conceptions that many people obtain from them.

In the Virginia Tech and Northern Illinois University shootings, both portrayed violence coming from mental illness or emotionally disordered individuals.

In actuality, people with mental illness are more likely to be at risk of violence rather than portray it, Anderson said.

"I guess a lot of college students don't see these kind of things so it really just teaches us to be more aware," Porterfield said.

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## No more bra-burning

### Movements have progressed much since 70s

One has only been exposed to major media representations, the two most significant social movements of the 20th century – civil rights and feminism – have become typified by left-over hippies and ultra-perms as we have entered the 21st century.

But if we look beneath the surface of popular presentation, we find movements that have continued to evolve to deal with the growing concerns of the modern global community.

Within the fully defined categories of the "third wave" of feminism, the voices of third-world women are starting to make their way into the mainstream feminist discourse. Now those voices and perspectives have sparked a great deal of international organization, applying first-world resources to third-world problems.

The Feminist Majority Foundation Web site provides information on many ways to get involved in global activism.

There are opportunities to partner with women in Afghanistan by supporting the Afghan Women Empowerment Act of 2007, which states "that the protection of the rights of women and girls in Afghanistan and their full participation in



MARQUIS CLARK

the reestablishment of democracy are essential to Afghanistan's reconstruction, and to achieve such reconstruction, the U.S. government must commit resources to advance the rights of women throughout Afghanistan."

Or you can support women in Iran to protest the detainment of women's rights activists. In 2007, several U.S. Congress representatives reintroduced the Global Democracy Promotion Act, a bill that would "repeal the Global Gag Rule and release much needed funds for international family planning programs."

Even right here on campus, organizations like Fair Trade Advocates are trying to link consumers directly to the producers of goods around the world. By working to create a more equitable system of global trade, they can address issues like fair wages, gender equity and safe working environments.

I've been critical of civil rights leaders in the past, but they don't represent the entire scope of black civic activism. Like changes in feminism, increased access to the U.S. system has allowed new and old voices alike to continue the press for civil rights. Organizations like the Southern Poverty Law Center are continuing the fight in a new generation through consistent efforts to fight inequity within the U.S. justice system and by addressing immigrant rights abuses.

Each year the Covenant with Black America publishes a book that details not only the many social issues facing the black community, but also the work in which individuals are engaging to change their own communities. And here at K-State, our own Black Student Union has had the excellence of its leaders and members recognized for its work in the Big 12 Conference.

Many parameters have changed since the early days of civic activism. The types of organizing that typified social and political protest in the 1960s and '70s have been supported and sometimes supplanted by technological advances and increasingly complex cultural identities.

In fact, several of the rights that were so diligently fought for have been realized to some degree.

But the issues that were forced into the public discourse have not entirely disappeared. Continued efforts to increase opportunity and justice for those who have traditionally been excluded is necessary.

As members of the 21st century global community, the best strategy for U.S. citizens is one that deals with both domestic and international policies as intertwined human issues.

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#### TO THE POINT

### K-State should look for candidate similar to former AD Weiser

Tim Weiser might not have been the best athletic director in the country, but he was a good fit for K-State.

Weiser, who has been at K-State since 2001, improved facilities for football, baseball, track and field and women's rowing. He also has worked to expand the facilities at Bramlage Coliseum. Several big-time sports including football, men's and women's basketball and volleyball were competitive under his leadership.

CFO magazine ranked K-State No. 7 in fiscal responsibility for athletics departments in the nation. This was impres-

sive since K-State has one of the smallest budgets in the Big 12 Conference.

K-State needs another AD like Weiser. The university, the athletes and the fans need someone who can improve the quality of K-State sports and facilities while saving money.

Since K-State cannot fix its problems by spending more money, it's imperative for the next AD to make solid long-term coaching hires. We don't have the time or money to waste on too many Jim Woolbridges.

Hopefully, Weiser's departure is not a sign of bad days ahead for K-State athletics. However, it seems like Weiser is handing off a strong, stable program.

#### THE FOURUM

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Why does everybody got to hate? Why can't we just love each other?

The Collegian can suck my middle pinky toe.

To the girl that wants to stock my fruit: It's not a banana in my pocket. It's a plantain.

Does anyone respect Frank Martin? I sure do.

Hey, roommate: It's your turn to clean the bathroom. In two years, you've never done it once.

Peanut butter jelly time. Peanut butter jelly time.

Hello. My name is Harold.

Last time I checked, it was my choice if I could wear shorts.

Can I get the people's number to pick up the sticks? Because they're still in my yard.

Meet you at Tubby's at nine.

I love you, sweatshirt.

Stop cheating.

It is cold as bananas outside.

To the guy who stole my bike: Thanks. I needed a reason to get a new one.

Hey, roommate: Thanks for cleaning up all the blood in the fridge that you got there from letting the raw meat get everywhere. You ruined some of my food, and you just sat

there and watched me clean it.

If you see a man on campus that looks like he's 40, but he's really 20, his name is Calvin.

Conducting a boyfriend search. Interviews in Ford at 8 p.m.

Boyfriend wanted: country boy, taller than 5'10", more than 150 pounds, square jawline, straight teeth, dark, curly hair, boots, Wranglers with a firm butt, strong arms, drinks a lot of beer, deep voice, sexy and not a virgin. All candidates, reply with name in the Fourum.

I want to find a \$30 bill.

Wal-Mart chickens have really big boobs.

To the mystery note-writer at Throckmorton: Leave your name next time.

So, before I went to the bars last night, I sprayed myself with some Luis Colon. Needless to say, I got laid.

Moore 3: There's nothing wrong with partying. Moore 2 likes to party also, but when our lamps are shaking from your music, there's a problem.

Chi Alpha should really stop playing Christian music during basketball games. It just ruins the atmosphere.

Thank you for the hole in the jeans' bottom while wearing no underpants. Or was that a thong? I don't know, but thank you either way. I appreciate it.

I do notice all the crows. I was just too scared to say something about it.

I think they should put out an AMBER Alert for Jesus, because people keep asking me if I've found him, and I didn't know he was lost.

In my personal opinion, Pi Phi's don't need to wear bras.

Go to [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com) for the full fourum.



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

## Coulter uses shock, biased language to remain in spotlight

What I have to say about Ann Coulter could probably take up many more opinion columns.

An extreme conservative, Ms. Coulter has been degrading every person in sight and getting fired from various positions since 1997.

According to Time magazine, she has been fired from MSNBC twice. USA Today fired her as a correspondent for the 2004 Democratic National Convention after she began her scathing review of the event as "the Spawn of Satan convention in Boston."

Additionally, her bi-weekly syndicated news column was dropped from several newspapers in 2005 and 2006, following her fourth book, "Godless: The Church of Liberalism."

Coulter also has been accused several times of taking quotes or articles out of context or even quoting mis-



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information in her books. The online media outlet [Salon.com](http://Salon.com) published an article about Coulter's book "Slander: Liberal Lies About the American Right" on July 13, 2002.

Article author Bryan Keefer said, "'Slander' is riddled with factual errors, egregious misrepresentations and a constant stream of broad, inflammatory claims about liberals, as numerous critics have been quick to point out. Yet, despite the limits of her one-sided argument, she actually offers a troubling lament for the state of our political discourse – even as she contributes to its decline." Keefer then goes on to cite many examples where Coulter has made false claims about the New York Times and other news media outlets.

Coulter is only adept at stirring up controversy. From her six books to her various media appearances, she contributes nothing to the greater good of political discourse and instead summons amusement and disbelief at her extreme conservative views. Coulter's criticisms of

Democrats and liberals are nothing short of stereotypical.

While covering the 2004 Democratic Convention, CBS News cited in her rejected column for USA Today as saying: "My pretty-girl allies stick out like a sore thumb against the corn-fed, no makeup, natural fiber, no-bra needing, sandal-wearing, hirsute, somewhat fragrant hippie-chick pie wagons they call 'women' at the Democratic National Convention."

According to a CNN article on March 4, 2007, Coulter also has been rebuked for calling John Edwards (and Al Gore) an anti-gay slur. She also hinted at the idea that former President Bill Clinton "show[s] some level of latent homosexuality" on the night show "The Big Idea" in 2006.

Whether a person is homosexual, moderate, female, a former president or a veteran, it seems no one is safe from Coulter's wrath. Her inability to fairly see both sides of an issue – and the fact that she is unable to recognize the absurdity of some

of her own statements – make what little credentials she has invalid.

Coulter contributes little to the U.S. political spectrum. Unfortunately, her entertainment value has helped her continue her political commentary. But people must remember she is a blackhead on the face of the Republican Party, and Ms.

Coulter never fails to show the political consequences of giving such an extremely closed-minded and biased person the opportunity to speak publicly.

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# Pirate wants moat around Nichols

# Ninja dispels killing misconception

By Elise Podhajsky  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tyrone "Red Beard" Schurr, senior in electrical engineering, answered questions about his and his first mate Scott Carlson, junior in electrical engineering, for student body president and vice president.



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**Why did you and Scott Carlson decide to run for student body president and vice president?**  
[The ninjas'] underground movement is definitely underway and gaining force daily. They've taken a more public stance. Ninjas are very secluded and dark and secretive, but now they've actually stepped up to run. Our pirate intelligence — our insiders — let us know this was actually going to happen, that [the ninjas were trying to] run unopposed — just against politicians, because politicians wouldn't stand a chance. We knew we had to put together our own ticket. Outside of a crew of pirates, I don't know who could take out a ninja problem like this. The other reason, of course, is that we do have some things

that I think we can bring — attitudes, mentalities — that would be beneficial to K-State and students at large. Occasionally, I'll have a student ask, "Well, why would a pirate run?" and I respond with, "Can a pirate do any worse than what we have had before?"

**What issue on your platform are you most excited or concerned about?**  
Today, I was conversing with a fellow, and he thought that it would be appropriate to put a moat around Nichols Hall. I thought about that a moment and I realized that's not that bad an idea. And that's not something I thought of on my own. It's the people in the student body that are going to come up with the ideas. I try to avoid being so attached to an agenda or policies or ideas, so that I can listen to other people.

**Do you think being a pirate gives you any advantages over the other candidates?**  
I think there are a lot of people who say SGA elections are boring and stupid. But talking about the pirate issue and tailgating issue, [they] see purpose in the election now. It's people like that; they inspire me. It's like a rock star who thanks their fans. I know I can count on [those] votes and [they] know they can count on me to take care

of their concerns. Sure, some people might just say we're being silly, and in a way, we are. We're bringing fun into politics; we make people smile. The so-called serious candidates couldn't keep a straight face [at the debates]. I know the debate was more enjoyable for them because we were there.

**Pirates often get a bad rap and are commonly thought of as pillaging and looting thieves. Do you think you and Scott fit into this category?**  
In a sense, we recognize privilege fees as pillaging and plundering of students' checkbooks. A very minor plank that I had thought of that may be suitable is to sail up the Kansas River to a small town outside Topeka and go pillage and plunder, especially in the form of sports trophies.

Anything pertaining to the Sunflower Showdown — anything we can pillage and plunder and return [with] victoriously is something I can only encourage and I will be directly participating in. It would boost morale, motivation and pride, all those things that make us proud to be K-Staters.

This is about people, about K-State, about the greater good, whereas the ninjas, I think, hinder all of those.

By Elise Podhajsky  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jonathan "Ninjitsu" Culver, freshman in chemical engineering, answered questions about his campaign with Nicholas Birdsong, junior in political science, for student body president and vice president.



CULVER

**How did you and Nicholas Birdsong decide to become running mates?**  
Me and Nick met through a friend in the engineering department. We just came up with the idea of a comedy ticket, and so we just needed an extra guy, so we asked some guys, and Nick was one of the guys.

**What do you think is the biggest issue for K-State students right now?**  
The infestation of pirates, and the overflowing of pirates on K-State and how pirates are so drunk all the time, just destroying and wrecking K-State.

**If elected, what are the main changes you would like to help implement on campus?**

Well, I would definitely destroy all forms of piracy. Pirating music online [is] completely illegal, and ninjas would be safeguarding all Internet pirating, so we would be destroying that too.

Ninjas also would be safeguarding K-State to where there will be no crime whatsoever, because ninjas are here to protect, and we would make all pirates be slaves and clean the K-State property.

**Do you think you have a lot of the support from the student body right now?**  
I do have quite a lot of support from what the pirates have been telling me. When we talk [to students], they say, "No, we're not voting Pirate, we're voting Ninja," and so I have a lot of support from them and from my friends.

All over the world, ninjas are definitely more popular than pirates. I also have "Weird Al" Yankovic on my [Web] site. He agrees that ninjas would destroy pirates any day. That's pretty cool because Weird Al is a celebrity.

**How extensive is your ninja training?**  
Well, there's things I could tell you, but I'd have to kill you. I'm well trained in all forms of martial arts. I've been trained in Rangers

and Blackwater, Green Berets, also Alpha to Zulu Bravo Teams. I've done many undercover works, and, of course, if I go into more detail, I'd have to kill you and kill myself too, so I can't tell you anymore.

**In the movies, ninjas often are shown sneaking around in the dark, killing people. If elected, would the mortality rate of students on campus increase? Basically, would you kill students?**  
No. People always say ninjas are here or we're made to kill people, and we are not made to kill people. We are made to kill certain people. We are told who to kill. We just don't randomly go around and kill people. [We're] told who to kill, told who to spy on, told who to annihilate.

So in my form, I am the leader of the Ninjas, so, in a way, I tell them who to kill, who to annihilate, who to spy on. And so K-State, in effect, would be more of a safeguarded home where students could feel safer. I already have ninjas surrounded all throughout K-State. How do you think K-State has been so safe? It's a great place to stay.

By electing ninjas, I can get more, and more, and more and more ninjas to help us out and keep this area safe.

# Student Senate passes bill to increase Union minimum wage proportionally

By Brandon Steinert  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate approved an increase in the K-State Student Union operations budget privilege fee Thursday night at its weekly meeting.

The bill was sent back to the privilege fee committee at the Feb. 14 meeting to negotiate an increase in pay for Union employees.

The bill, which was not amended after reconsideration, will increase the minimum wage for Union employees to \$7 per hour. Employees already making the new minimum wage or more will receive a 7.7 percent increase in pay, which is proportional to the raise that minimum-wage employees will receive.

Faculty Senate Representative Tim Weninger, graduate student in computer science, argued the increase does not

reflect the pattern in other areas of campus.

The Union will be the first area of campus to increase workers' pay proportionally, Weninger said.

Weninger offered an amendment to the Senate, which would compromise between the two sides. He proposed the 7.7 percent increase in pay for those at or above minimum wage should be decreased to 4 percent.

Student Body President Matt Wagner was one of the first to speak in opposition of the amendment.

For us to take away some of that money that they would otherwise see is absurd, Wagner, senior in management information systems, said. He said Dean of Student Life Pat Bosco's offices can pay what they want to pay, but the Union has a pay scale and they believe in the merit of it.

Wagner said the other areas of campus, except Lafene Health Center, did not request compensation to maintain a pay scale, and that is the reason the Union's request didn't reflect the pattern on campus.

Senator Sarah Morton, senior in accounting, agreed with Wagner. She said approving the amendment would imply that Student Senate considers Union employees to be overvalued by their employers.

The amendment failed 2-51-1 and the original bill then moved into debate.

Katherine Beye, senior in political science, said the Union is a more valuable service to fund than some of the allocations approved in the past.

Weninger argued the approval of the bill would be a slippery slope, suggesting it would encourage other parts of campus to apply for the extra

funding, which would require more privilege fee increases.

After more than an hour of debate, the bill was voted on and passed 45-9-0.

Senators also voted on an increase in College Council funding from reserves because the amount of allocations requested from student organizations would deplete the current funding by the end of the semester. It passed unanimously. The last day for student organizations to apply for funding is March 7.

Krista Leben, senior in political science, was sworn in as a new senator and will serve as senator for the college of arts and sciences for the remainder of the 2007-2008 school year.

A resolution in support of Northern Illinois University administration, alumni, faculty and students was approved unanimously and was followed by a moment of silence out of

ALLOCATIONS:		
THURSDAY NIGHT (All were approved)		
	Requested	Received
— Building on Breaks	\$500	\$500
— Children's and Adolescents Literature Community	\$6,059.76	\$1,874.00
— International Coordinating Council	\$3,272.45	\$2,218.00
NEW LEGISLATION (To vote on next week)		
	Requested	Recommended
— Kappa Kappa Psi	\$3,500	\$3,500
— Kappa Kappa Psi	\$900	\$650
— Collegiate Music Educators' Association	\$3,503.80	\$1,000
— Wildcats Against Rape	\$2,650	\$2,650

respect for the university's loss.

Some allocations were denied in the allocations committee, which meets outside the Thursday meeting, including funding for Delta Chi fraternity to attend a conference and an allocation to Students for the Right To Life.

They were declined because of a lack of educational value, said Allocations Committee Chairman Bryan Cox, junior in political science.

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# 'Nothing lasts forever'



Many coaches have come and gone since K-State hired Weiser in 2001.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

Jim Woodridge fired in 2006  
Bob Huggins left in 2007  
Frank Martin hired in 2007

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Deb Patterson contract extended in 2006



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## EQUESTRIAN

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Ashley Foster hired in 2006  
Casie Williamson hired in 2006

## VOLLEYBALL

Suzie Fritz hired in 2002

## ROWING

Patrick Sweeney hired in 2002

—Compiled by Wendy Haun

## FOOTBALL

Bill Snyder left in 2005  
Ron Prince hired in 2006

## BASEBALL

Brad Hill hired in 2003



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## Weiser steps down as AD to take job at Big 12 Conference offices

By Wendy Haun  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Athletic Director Tim Weiser spoke about changes, or lack of changes, in his parting address to K-State on Thursday.

"As I said to my staff today, nothing lasts forever," Weiser said. "We're not going to shut the building down because of my departure. The sun's going to come up tomorrow and we're going to continue to be about the things we've been about. That's the reality of all our jobs: Change comes. Change is a part of our lives."

Weiser, who joined the athletic department in 2001, announced Thursday he

was stepping down as athletic director to become the Big 12 Conference's deputy commissioner. K-State President Jon Wefald said there is currently no timeline to find a replacement for Weiser, and he will continue to be a presence in the athletic department through June, said Sports Information Director Kenny Lannou. Associate athletic director Jim Epps will oversee the day-to-day operations until a replacement is hired.

In the seven years Weiser has been at K-State, he has made several improvements to the athletic

facilities, a fact Wefald said is one of the cornerstones of Weiser's time in Manhattan. There was a \$7 million improvement project to the football stadium, a new track complex, Tointon Family Stadium for baseball as well as a new boat-house for the women's rowing team. Weiser also put into place the \$50 million Bramlage Coliseum expansion that will include new practice courts, offices for the coaches and a unified entrance for football and basketball to the K-State Sports Hall of Fame.

"He's brought, first and foremost, keen intel-

ligence," Wefald said. "He did do a search and at the end of the day, he was still interested in talking about this opportunity."

Weiser's serve directly below Big 12 Commissioner Dan Beebe. Beebe first approached Weiser to be his deputy in August, when he accepted the job in place of former commissioner Kevin Weiberg. However, Weiser declined the opportunity because of the timing.

"At the time, I didn't feel like the time was great for us here," Weiser said. "I encouraged him to do a search and see if he couldn't

find a better solution. He did do a search and at the end of the day, he was still interested in talking about this opportunity."

"Given the news that was released this week about the NCAA investigation and given the fact that our basketball situation has somewhat solidified itself, the timing was much better to do that."

One of Weiser's most important moves involved offering a five-year extension to women's basketball coach Deb Patterson's contract in 2006. Patterson said because of Weiser, K-State's athletic programs have been more on the national spectrum.

"Tim Weiser's impact

has just been phenomenal," Patterson said. "He has been, in my mind, a unsurpassed leader in helping K-State athletics become prominent and a name in collegiate basketball and certainly in the Big 12, where a lot of people were prone not to take to K-State seriously. I think everything begins and ends with leadership, and it's a tremendous honor and distinction that he leaves K-State knowing that he has put K-State on the national map."

With the Big 12 basketball tournament next month and still no deputy commissioner, Weiser said

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## STREET TALK

Who should replace Tim Weiser as K-State athletic director?



Soldan

"I have no idea. I'm sure they will go through the necessary steps to find someone."

Daryn Soldan  
GRADUATE STUDENT IN  
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE



Burns

"Michael Beasley."

Ariel Burns  
SENIOR IN BIOCHEMISTRY



Reams

"To be completely honest, I have no clue."

Nick Reams  
JUNIOR IN ANIMAL SCIENCES  
AND INDUSTRY



Adamson

"They might bring in somebody from the outside."

Katie Adamson  
JUNIOR IN PUBLIC  
RELATIONS



Williams

"Bill Muir."

Alyssa Williams  
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DESIGN

## Men to take on guard-heavy Baylor squad

By Joel Jellison  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After losing its third-straight Big 12 Conference road game, K-State will have little time to dwell as the Wildcats head to Baylor Saturday.

The Wildcats (18-7, 8-3 Big 12) lost 71-64 Wednesday at Nebraska, in what freshman forward Bill Walker said was a continuing lack of focus on the road.

"We haven't played a full game yet, we haven't gone out there and tried to play our way for 40 minutes," Walker said. "I don't think it's anything talent-wise or physically — we just have to compete for 40 minutes."

To get back on focus, the Wildcats will have to stop a guard-heavy team in the Bears (17-8, 5-6) who lost their last game 92-91 to Oklahoma in overtime.

K-State coach Frank Martin said the Wildcats will have to defend the perimeter to stop Baylor.

"They've got five guards that can shoot, pass and dribble and can do it all at a high level," Martin said. "We have to make sure that we guard the three-point line against them."

Baylor has made 218-of-573 three-point attempts this season. Walker said the main concern is with the Bears' abil-

ity to move the defense.

"They can spread the defense out, but we just want to go down there and play our style of game because we need to get a win on the road," Walker said.

Despite the fact that the Feb. 2 loss at Missouri was a 12:30 p.m. game, Martin said the team has played its worst in the last two Big 12 losses that were evening games. Martin said the team was going to explore some ways to keep the players from sitting in hotel rooms while awaiting the game.

The Bears are led by junior guard Curtis Jerrells who is scoring 15.4 points per game and junior forward Kevin Rogers who is averaging 12.2 points and 8.4 points per game. The contest will mark K-State freshman forward Michael Beasley's first opportunity to break Carmelo Anthony's NCAA freshman record of 22 double-doubles in a season.

Beasley is now averaging 26.7 points and 11.5 rebounds per game.

### GAME TIME

K-State and Baylor will play at the Ferrell Center Saturday with tip-off scheduled for 7 p.m.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Freshman **Michael Beasley** shoots the ball at Lincoln, Neb. Beasley is now averaging 26.7 points and 11.5 rebounds per game. The Wildcats will take on Baylor Saturday

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## K-State to take on Colorado

By Mike DeVader  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the K-State women's basketball game tips off at 7 p.m. Saturday in Boulder, Colo., senior guard Kimberly Dietz will be in her hometown for the final time in her collegiate career.

Dietz attended Monarch High School in Boulder before committing to K-State.

Coach Deb Patterson said there is nothing better than having an opportunity to go to Colorado and get a win in Dietz's hometown.

"It would be a dream to go to Boulder and put Kimberly in a situation to be successful," Patterson said. "She's been phenomenal for our program and has emerged as a player of the year candidate in this league."

K-State (18-7, 10-2 Big 12 Conference) is coming off a tough home loss Wednesday to the No. 10 Oklahoma Sooners, 68-65, but the team doesn't look at its game against Colorado as a "bounce-back" game. The Wildcats said they look at it as a chance to move forward.

Junior guard Shalee Lehning said she believes if K-State plays their own style of play, they will be able to fly out of Colorado with another Big

12 win, a victory that would be especially sweet for Dietz.

"We just have to stay positive, treat everyone with respect and play hard," Lehning said. "Dietz is awesome. It's her last time to play against Colorado, and we want it to be special. We just have to stay focused."

K-State will have to focus more on post play against Colorado, as the Buffaloes will look to take advantage of their size with Jackie McFarland, who had 20 points and 11 rebounds in the earlier game this season against the Wildcats. Lehning said the Wildcats just have to do their best in trying to stop the Colorado post players.

"Jackie McFarland is a great player, and we just have to do anything we can to stop her," Lehning said.

Colorado (14-11, 3-9 Big 12) is struggling, coming into the game having lost nine of its last 11 contests. With a win against the Buffaloes, the Wildcats would extend their road-winning streak to eight games. But Patterson said the fact Colorado has a poor record in conference play doesn't mean they can't play well.

"Believe me, we don't think about team records because records mean nothing in this league," Patterson said.



# Track team to host home meet to prepare for Big 12 Championships

By Joel Aschbrenner  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Competing in its final event before the Big 12 Conference Indoor Championships, the track and field team will welcome several smaller teams to the KSU Open Saturday.

The meet, which will be in Ahearn Field House, starts with field events at 10 a.m., and track events are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. The Wildcats have 18 men and 19 women scheduled to compete in the meet.

Coach Cliff Rovelto said the team has held the open for 19 years and uses it as a way to tune up at home before the Big 12 Conference meet.

"The advantage to our team is they get to sleep in their own beds and don't have to worry about sleeping

on buses," Rovelto said. "It's probably better for our kids, and tougher for our coaches, but we certainly didn't want to travel the week before the conference meet."

Because of Ahearn's smaller flat track, the meet will draw mostly smaller schools and will not provide a lot of strong competition for the team.

"I don't think we really have that much competition, so in that aspect, it won't be the same as conference," said senior Laci Heller. "But it will be good to have a nice home meet before the conference meet and not have to travel."

Field athletes, including Heller and sophomore Loren Groves, who both have qualified for the NCAA championships in the weight throw, will be mostly featured at the meet.

"It will give us a good

chance to get another mark and hopefully will give us a little confidence," Heller said. "I'm excited. We should throw huge this weekend."

The meet will be most important for the field athletes, who, Rovelto said, need to stay in rhythm before the Big 12 Conference meet.

"Practicing here and getting to compete here is an advantage to us," Heller said. "You just have an advantage because you know how your ring feels because you practice on it everyday."

The majority of the runners will not compete this weekend, particularly athletes that are competing in events that are 400-meters and longer.

After hosting the meet, the Wildcats will compete in the conference championships Feb. 29-March 1, in Lincoln, Neb.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Senior **Laci Heller** competes in the weight throw. She has qualified for the NCAA championship. Heller said she is confident going into this weekend's meet and she hopes to do well.

## Tennis team to compete against ranked Utah, BYU

By Tyler Sharp  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Following a loss against No. 42 Tulsa on Sunday, the No. 68 K-State women's tennis team will face a challenging set of matches in order to get back on the winning track.

The Wildcats, ranked by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association for the first time since Feb. 27, 2007, will face No. 66 Utah today in Salt Lake City. Saturday, the team will travel to Provo, Utah, to take on No. 56 Brigham Young.

Coach Steve Bietau said he expects tough matches this weekend.

"It's always difficult when we go out there," he said. "Utah has a new coach this year that's been pretty successful in the past, that's our first match, and BYU's been a national power for quite a while."

The Wildcats, who had a four-match winning streak snapped by Tulsa in a 1-6 loss, focused on singles play this week. K-State's only win on Sunday came from freshman Antea Huljev in singles play. Huljev notched a 6-1, 6-3 win over Tulsa's Rebecca Row. Huljev said traveling might have made it more difficult for the team.

"We were battling all of us, of course," she said. "Sunday, maybe we were more tired than Saturday with traveling and everything. So I think we did a pretty good job anyway."

Though the team was tired, Bietau said his team has been busy this week preparing for the upcoming matches.

"This week, it's not really a week, it's two practices," he said. "We had the day off

Monday and practiced [Tuesday and Wednesday] and [Thursday]. We spent some time looking at video and feel we have a good idea of what we need to improve on."

Meanwhile, K-State's doubles teams also find the key to their past success. The Wildcats' three matches against Tulsa were all close losses after a sweep against Sam Houston State. Freshmen Vanessa Cottin and Pauline Guemas and Huljev and senior Viviana Yrureta had been on three-match winning streaks prior to facing Tulsa. Senior Olga Klimova and junior Katerina Kudlackova also have been playing well, accumulating several wins.

A match-up with Utah will open a busy weekend for the Wildcats. The Utes, 5-3, are coming off a 4-3 win over Nevada. Utah was not able to clinch the win until No. 6 singles player Karine Bourgas notched a 6-4, 7-5 win.

BYU also faced a challenge its last time out. Playing fellow Big 12 competitor Texas Tech, the Cougars topped the Red Raiders 4-3. This match also went down to the wire. Elle Carney, the Cougars' No. 6 singles player, clinched the match with a 6-2, 5-7, 6-3 victory. The Cougars, 4-5, boast several ITA ranked doubles teams. No. 1 doubles team Anastasia Surkova and Jennifer Miccoli is ranked No. 37 by the ITA. The No. 2 doubles team of Dolly Chang and Kristina Doerr is ranked No. 46. Miccoli and Surkova are 6-1 in 2008, while Chang and Doerr are 7-0.

Huljev is confident in her outlook for the rest of the season.

"Expect a lot," she said. "We are focused on the season and trying to do our best."

## Baseball team returns solid core of players, receives highest Big 12 preseason ranking

By Joe Bergkamp  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For the first time, the NCAA has set an official starting date for collegiate baseball.

Universities in cold-weather states will no longer start their season while some teams in warmer climates already have twenty games under their belts. The K-State baseball season will begin this weekend with the Wildcats heading west for a weekend series with Santa Clara and California.

The Wildcats will take on California for two games at 1 p.m. today and then head to Santa Clara for another doubleheader at 3 p.m. Saturday to wrap up the weekend.

This will be the 108th season of K-State baseball. 2007 campaign highlights included the 34-24 record, which was just one short of the most wins in school history, and an appearance in the Big 12 Baseball Tournament for the first time since 2002 and only the 10th time in school history. The 10-

16 Big 12 Conference record was also the most conference wins by the Wildcats since 2002.

People outside the Manhattan fan base are beginning to take notice of the Wildcats, as the team was picked to finish seventh in the preseason Big 12 poll, their highest ranking ever. Returning from 2007 are seven position starters and 11 pitchers.

The No. 1 and No. 2 spots in the starting pitching rotation appear to be locked up with seniors Brad Hutt and Chase Bayuk, respectively. The rest of the rotation is still in the air, but juniors Ben Hornbeck and Justin Murray also will be in the mix. Also pitching for the Wildcats will be pre-season All-American senior reliever Daniel Edwards.

"It has potential ... with the guys returning that we do," said coach Brad Hill. "The talent level has increased here, but it's still potential. Brad Hutt and Chase Bayuk have a track record here, but we need to use our talent to become more consistent."

This pitching staff definitely has the potential to be the backbone, but they need to go out there and establish themselves."

As far as position players go, one of the Wildcats' best hitters, junior Byron Wiley, will return for K-State. Wiley hit .366 last season, with a team-high seven home runs, 44 RBI and 42 runs. Wiley was one of only two Wildcats who hit over .300 on the season, but Hill said he expects Wiley to be better protected in the lineup this season.

"He was kind of a sitting duck in our lineup last season," he said.

Freshmen Carter Jurica and Jason King could be solid additions to the squad. Jurica, a native of Katy, Texas, was a Louisville Slugger All-American his senior season, when he hit .529 with 13 doubles, five home runs and 42 RBI. King comes to Manhattan from Dublin, Ohio, where he hit .396 with 10 home runs in his senior season en route to becoming the No. 1 Ohio high school recruit.

Last season ended without an invitation to the NCAA Tournament, despite playing in the Big 12 Tournament.

To help their cause this season, the Wildcats have beamed up their nonconference schedule. Three teams from the preseason Top 10 are on K-State's schedule with seven teams that advanced to the NCAA Tournament, with two of those (Arizona State and UC Irvine) advancing to the College World Series. Play won't get much easier when conference play begins; last season, two teams, (Texas A&M and Oklahoma State), advanced to super regionals.

This season, four Big 12 teams are ranked in nearly every preseason poll.

"It's a great opportunity for our kids to compete in those types of situations," Hill said. "It's good for the program. If you want to take the program to the next level you have to challenge your team. The goal is to take this team to the next level and the upper echelon of the Big 12."

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# PROUD campaign raises more than half of \$60,000 fund-raising goal



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K-State PROUD student volunteers sell T-shirts in the K-State Student Union on Thursday. Students wearing their PROUD T-shirts today will receive a free scoop of purple pride ice cream in the Union during the lunch hour.

By Elise Podhajsky  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State PROUD campaign is halfway to its fund-raising goal as of Wednesday night, said Cole Galyon, campaign co-chair.

With \$31,455 raised from student donations, Galyon, junior in marketing, said the student response for the campaign this year has been "amazing," but he said he hopes students continue to contribute.

"We really want students to [donate] as soon as possible," he said. "I'm sure we still have plenty of T-shirts, but they're going fast. We're really excited to see it all tie together on Big Monday in Bramlage when everyone is wearing their shirts."

Galyon said it's almost impossible to know how many T-shirts have been sold so far, but "it's got to be way up there."

Molly Hamm, Student Foundation vice president of student relations, said the objective of the campaign is to raise awareness about the importance of philanthropy to K-State students, and to continue to establish funds for K-State PROUD awards.

"We want students to be aware of what it means to give back to the university, and how they can do so even when you're on a college student's budget," Hamm, ju-

nior in English, said.

There are two awards funded through the campaign. The PROUD award is given to students who are anonymously nominated by students or faculty members and who have exhausted all possible financial options. The Hero award also is chosen through anonymous nomination and is given to students who have contributed greatly to K-State, Hamm said.

Overall, she said she is thrilled with students' increased awareness about the campaign and the support they have shown this year.

"More than ever, people are educated on the fact that it is about donating to the campaign," she said, "and they understand the purpose behind the campaign rather than just seeing the T-shirt. I think people are more willing to give to the campaign because they know how much of a difference it made to students last year."

Hamm said after the ESPN Big Monday basketball game on Monday, she hopes the campaign will continue to raise awareness about philanthropy and the university and encourage students to give back to the school any way they can.

"Whether they can give or not," she said, "we hope to keep creating something that is exciting and keeps students wanting to be involved and wanting to donate."

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## DREAM | Opponents contend bill violates immigration law

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ever will be able to help immigrants overcome barriers to succeed. Ornelas stressed immigrants did not just include Hispanic people but all types of immigrants.

"The system is broken, the U.S. needs immigrants to do jobs that Americans don't want to do like agricultural business," Ornelas said.

John Exdell, associate philosophy professor, said the DREAM Act would also help the economy because children of illegal immigrants will be able to learn and use their knowledge and to be productive.

New immigrants are greeted with "nativistic attitudes" by some people, who think non-citizens cannot bring anything productive, Exdell said. He added with a growing population it is useful for the soci-

ety to have younger, educated people to be productive as a way to support the older generation.

"I think we should encourage the DREAM Act to provide residences with equality of opportunity," Exdell said.

While some K-State students and faculty support the act, many others strongly oppose it.

Douglas Shane, freshman in animal sciences and industry, said he wants the U.S. to help children an education, but he said it should be done within the boundaries of the law.

"It is not fair to have someone have better or the same accessibility that someone that has already been here," Shane said.

Shane said he thinks the U.S. government would have to increase taxes because of the influx of students, making necessary

products harder to afford for U.S. citizens.

"The money is taken out of someone's pocket and put into someone else's pocket that may have not earned it," Shane said.

The DREAM Act is a violation of U.S. law, Shane said. In order to maintain a fair citizenship he said he thinks the U.S. government should find a better way to get people into the country legally.

Shane said most Americans think emotionally rather than rationally about the DREAM Act.

Americans who think more emotionally want to help out people just because they care, without thinking about the consequences, he added.

"I don't think amnesty is fair to our citizens, founding fathers or people waiting to get into the country," Shane said.

## WEISER | Weiser takes assistant position with Big 12 Conference

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Beebe became urgent in his quest to bring Weiser into the Big 12 offices.

"From Dan's standpoint, he's been operating roughly six months without a right-hand guy," he said. "I understood the urgency he was feeling and the need to have somebody who could be there for the day-to-day operational standpoint, especially with the conference tournament coming up."

Weiser is only the second athletic director to be promoted to the conference offices in the history of the Big 12. The first was Donnie Duncan, who was a former athletic director at the University of Oklahoma. Bob Burda, assistant commissioner for communications of the Big 12, said Weiser will bring an "institutional perspective" to the conference offices in Dallas.

"Obviously, it's very exciting to bring somebody of Tim's stature to the conference office staff," he said. "With 20 years of experience as an athletic director and close to 30 years experience on a campus, we view that as a tremendous asset."

It will be hard, Weiser said, to make the transition. He will have to take an unbiased perspective in the offices, making decisions based on what's good for the conference. Although Weiser will begin familiarizing himself with the office as soon as next week, he said he still sees room for improvements at K-State and will still try to make some of those changes reality, particularly the proposed ath-



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Tim Weiser announced his resignation Thursday after seven years as the athletic director at K-State.

letic facility expansion.

Wefald said though he was sad about seeing Weiser go, he wishes Weiser luck in his new position.

"I was very happy for Tim Weiser and I have sadness

about him leaving Kansas State University," Wefald said. "He has done an extraordinary job for K-State as the athletic director. We're happy for seven years he was here, and we wish him the best."

## FLU | Health educator says shot is protective against flu symptoms

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Koopman said he is encouraging everyone to continue to invest in the flu shot. It takes two weeks for the vaccine to develop an immunity response in its patient, and flu cases are extremely common until May, he said.

"It's important to do all you can to prevent yourself from contracting the flu," Doyle said. "Each year, particular flu strands are going to be more prominent than others. The shot doesn't guarantee you won't get flu-like symptoms, but it lessens the chances of getting it. It just depends on which strand is in the area."

Some recipients of the vaccine said they think the flu shot is effective in protection against the virus.

"I've gotten the flu shot

every year," said Elizabeth Devlin, junior in journalism and mass communications. "I have asthma, so I'm at high risk to contract the flu. I also work in a nursing home, which is a high-risk population. Even with these things, I've never gotten sick with the flu shot."

Lynda Bachelor, coordinator of the K-State Volunteer Center, said she had worked in high-risk environments in the past and had also gotten the flu shot every year, which protected her from ever contracting the virus.

"I decided I wasn't at the risk level I had been involved with in the past to receive the flu shot this year," Bachelor said. "This year is the first year I hadn't gotten the shot, and now I'm sick. I definitely think the shot protects people against getting the flu."

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# 4 local restaurants lend support, money to cancer-research fundraiser

By Amanda Keim  
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\* "Booyah" is the term chosen to represent the recent community effort to combat cancer.

Kicking off its campaign on Feb. 15, the Booyah Benefit for Cancer Research is taking its own path to fundraising.

Four local businesses - Vista Drive In, Planet Sub, Domino's Pizza and Baskin-Robbins - have teamed up to help fight cancer.

"Booyah is a term that represents feelings of euphoric celebration upon fighting through extreme adversity and overcoming daunting obstacles, and we're using it in this context to emphasize our belief that we will conquer cancer in our time," said

James Sperman, benefit organizer.

Unlike the average fundraiser, Booyah does not require potential donors to exert any extra effort or spend any extra money.

Individuals are asked to visit the aforementioned businesses rather than purchasing food elsewhere between now and March 16.

Each business calculated its average monthly profit, and any profits above that monthly average will be donated to cancer research.

"I'm hoping we can raise \$50,000 and that would require roughly doubling the sales of these businesses," Sperman said. "That may seem like a lot at first, but you have to consider that it would require only roughly 10 percent of individuals to switch

their purchasing to these companies."

All of the money raised through the month will be donated to the Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research.

Sperman said the money will be donated in the name of Vanessa Stewart, the mother of K-State men's basketball player Clint Stewart, who recently died because of bone cancer.

"We use our funding to support our mission in three ways," said Dr. Rob Denell, director of the Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research. "We support basic cancer research, we support education of training undergraduates and we support regional outreach. In all of those areas, we are very much limited by our available resources."

It is because of these limited resources that Sperman made the decision to donate his extra time to this fundraiser and increasing cancer research efforts, and Denell said the cancer center appreciates the efforts.

"I'd like to thank James and his colleagues for their commitment and hard work on our behalf," he said.

Of about 20 businesses Sperman approached, four agreed to participate in what Chad Wilson, manager of Planet Sub, called "an interesting marketing strategy."

"I was just really curious to see how well it would work and it's nice to see money be donated to charity," Wilson said.

Wilson said Planet Sub does not plan to offer any special promotions during

this time but instead will rely on the efforts of Sperman and his colleagues to increase sales.

"We had a really good weekend and Monday was really good," Wilson said. "Sales have been really good so far but we'll have to wait and see."

Sperman said he plans to continue Booyah again next year and hopefully generate more participation from local businesses.

"It's extremely important [to participate]. First of all, it will raise money right off the bat for cancer research, and secondly, it will tell other businesses to participate in these kinds of events in the future," he said. "This is about people helping out right now and taking a stand."

Booyah offers interested

parties many ways to become involved.

Individuals might put a sign in their yard that reads 'We Support the Booyah Benefit for Cancer Research,' purchase a hamburger from the local Vista Drive In and urge friends, family and co-workers to do the same.

As the fight against cancer continues to affect millions, Sperman urges individuals to become involved in any way possible.

He emphasized that participating in the Booyah Benefit is as simple as ordering a pizza from Domino's.

"Please support the event because it won't cost you any more time or money than you would spend going elsewhere," Sperman said. "The only effort it requires is the effort to shop conscientiously."

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ONE-BEDROOM JUNE, July, August. Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357 www.rent-apm.com.

RECENTLY REMODELED two-bedroom, one bath. Washer/ dryer, walk to campus, off-street parking. ALL utilities paid. 785-564-0439.

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THREE-BEDROOM ONE block from campus. Central-air, full kitchen, washer/ dryer. 785-539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM, THREE bath duplex. \$1050/ month. August. All appliances including washer and dryer. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment only a block from campus. Big bedrooms. On-site laundry. Off-street parking. \$900/ month. August. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

TWO, THREE, and four-bedroom. Close to campus, central-air, laundry facility. Available August 1. No pets. 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom very close to campus, washer/ dryer, air, parking. No pets. August and June lease. 785-776-2100.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom close to campus. Dishwasher, central-air, laundry facility. June or August lease, no pets. 785-539-0866.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Across street from KSU. On-site laundry. \$620. No pets. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

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ONE AND two-bedroom apartments for August lease. Pet friendly, washer/ dryer, good parking, near campus. \$400- \$550 plus utilities. Great landlord. 785-776-2051.

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## 120 Rent-Houses

**FIVE-BEDROOM HOME** with two kitchens and family room too. Only a few blocks from KSU campus. No pets. \$1625/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

**FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE**, Three blocks to Aggieville, three blocks to campus. Nice deck, off-street parking, small pet welcome. June lease, \$1550. 785-313-1807.

**FIVE-BEDROOM JUNE**, July, August. Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357 www.rent-apm.com

**FIVE-BEDROOM**, one-half block to campus, newly remodeled. June lease, new parking, vanities in bedrooms, pets allowed. \$1950/ month. 785-313-6209.

**FOUR, FIVE, six, and seven-bedroom houses**, close to campus. June 1, washer/ dryer, central-air. 785-317-7713.

**FOUR-BEDROOM AND** six-bedroom houses for rent. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. Call 785-539-5800.

**FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK** house. Close to KSU. Nice yard. Quiet Neighborhood. Washer/ dryer. \$290/ bedroom. June lease. 785-632-4892.

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**FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE** across from KSU sports complex. August possession. No pets. \$1300/ month Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

**FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE**. Close to campus/ City Park. Newly remodeled. Washer/ dryer, central-air. All new appliances. June lease. No pets. 785-341-5070.

**FOUR-BEDROOM JUNE**, July, August. Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357 www.rent-apm.com.

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**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO** and one-half bath townhouse \$1100/ month. August lease. All appliances including washer and dryer. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

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**JUNE LEASE**. Four-bedroom, two bath house with big living room. All appliances including washer and dryer. \$1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

**ONE, TWO, three, four, five, and six-bedroom** apartments and houses available for June and August. 785-539-8295.

**RECENTLY COMPLETED** renovated. Four-bedroom two bath home west of campus. All appliances. \$1300/ month. August 1. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

## 120 Rent-Houses

**SIX, SEVEN, EIGHT, NINE-BEDROOM** June, July, August. Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357 www.rent-apm.com (Multiple Kitchens and Baths)

**SIX-BEDROOM house**, June lease, no pets, no smoking. 785-539-1975. 785-313-8292.

**THREE AND four-bedroom** really nice houses west of campus. No pets, smoking, or parties. \$855-\$1140. www.geocities.com/klimekproperties 785-776-6318.

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**THREE-BEDROOM BRICK** ranch. 2505 Winne. \$900. Available June or July 25th. Attached garage. 785-313-0455 or 785-776-7706.

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**THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE** at 1721 Anderson. Available June 1. Unfurnished, off-street parking, no pets. Trash paid. \$900 per month. Call KSU Foundation at 785-532-7569 or 785-532-7541.

**THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE** in great condition. Only three blocks from campus. All appliances including washer and dryer. August lease. \$975/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

**THREE-BEDROOM, ONE** and three-fourth bath. Available mid May. No pets, washer/ dryer. Contact Craig 785-556-1290.

**THREE-BEDROOM, TWO** bath house with two living rooms. Completely renovated three years ago including a brand new kitchen. All appliances. June lease. \$975/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

**THREE-BEDROOM, TWO** bath house. Recently renovated. Super close to campus. All appliances including washer and dryer. June lease. \$1050/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

**TWO-BEDROOM ONE**-half duplex with full unfurnished basement. Off-street parking. Possession. No pets. \$580/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

**TWO-BEDROOM, TWO** bath duplex with all appliances. August lease. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

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## 145 Roommate Wanted

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**MALE ROOMMATE** needed as soon as possible for next school year. 1841 College Heights, near Engineering building. \$300/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 785-341-5226.

**MALE ROOMMATE** needed for three-bedroom duplex! No pets! Washer/ Dryer in unit! \$360/ month plus utilities! Call 620-222-2751.

**MALE, WALK to KSU**, lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. 785-539-1554.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** in four-bedroom apartment at Founders Hill. August lease, clean, non-smoker. Please contact 913-669-5792 or cara7@ksu.edu.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** starting June 1. One year lease. \$340 plus one-fifth utilities. No parties. Quiet neighborhood. Spacious living. Private bath. Acre yard. Storage available. Driveway parking, garage if necessary. Washer/ dryer. Couple blocks from KSU football stadium. Dutch dinner or meeting with roommates after tour. 913-314-6040.

## 150 Sublease

**SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM** apartment available for sublease. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call Iva at 785-312-4145.

## 300 Employment/Careers

## 310 Help Wanted

**THE COLLEGIAN** cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

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**APPOINTMENT SETTER:** CivicPlus is the nation's leading provider of City, County and School websites. We have full and part-time positions in Manhattan with significant income potential for the right individual. This position involves calling potential clients to setup webinar appointments. Pay is \$10/ hour plus \$40 for each webinar appointment you setup. Full-time benefits include Health, Dental, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation and 401K matching. Email resume in Microsoft Word or Text format to [jobs@civicplus.com](mailto:jobs@civicplus.com).

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**GRAPHIC DESIGN:** CivicPlus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. No HTML experience is necessary but must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast-paced environment. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to [jobs@civicplus.com](mailto:jobs@civicplus.com).

**HELP NEEDED,** Kite's Bar and Grill. Apply at [www.kiteslive.com](http://www.kiteslive.com).

**JOHNSON COUNTY** Dermatology front office. Responsible and bright individual who enjoys helping others. Fax resume to 913-451-3292.

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**LABORERS NEEDED.** Howe Landscape Inc. is currently seeking laborers for our landscape, irrigation, and mowing/ maintenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer 4- hour blocks of time. Starting wages are \$8.00/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at [askhowe@howelandscape.com](mailto:askhowe@howelandscape.com).

**LANDSCAPE DESIGNER** and Landscape Foreman needed. Competitive pay and benefits. Please contact Athans Services Inc. of Topeka, KS. 785-232-1558 or [www.athansservices.com](http://www.athansservices.com).

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2008

## JUST A NOTE

## Student remembers musical gift

A young girl sits at her grandmother's piano. She plays "Hot Cross Buns." She can't read the music in front of her, but she pretends anyway. The grandmother plays "Tea for Two," and the girl and her younger sister dance along.



ADRIANNE DEWEESE

At night before she falls asleep, the girl dreams of playing the piano during a recital. Her hair is pinned up in loose curls, and she is wearing her favorite pink dress with flowers. The girl's family members applaud when she finishes.

For her eighth birthday, the grandmother pays for her granddaughter's first month of piano lessons. The girl doesn't have a piano of her own, so she walks one street over to her grandparents' house each day, and she practices. She learns the notes' names. Her short fingers stretch to reach the keys.

Three months later, she is at her first recital. She performs an arrangement of Ludwig van Beethoven's "Symphony No. 9." Her grandmother frames the picture of her performance and puts it on top of her chest of drawers.

A young girl memorizes "Let There Be Peace on Earth," her grandfather's favorite church hymn. She performs it at her next recital. She learns songs like "Can You Feel the Love Tonight" and "Beauty and the Beast" and plays them for her classmates during elementary-school talent shows.

One year later, the grandmother buys the girl her very own piano at an auction. The piano is gorgeous in the girl's eyes — a tan Baldwin, with a worn bench where her predecessors sat and practiced.

Her grandparents' 50th wedding anniversary takes place at a small-town Catholic church one spring day during the girl's adolescent years. The girl practices her piece for months, writing in correct fingerings for notes she stumbles over. She practices certain measures until she gets them correct. The song isn't a traditional church hymn, but the girl thinks it is perfect for her grandparents — "When I Fall in Love." They love it.

Over the years, the girl performs at recitals and church masses. She takes up another instrument — the clarinet — but her love remains deep with the piano. She continues her lessons into her collegiate years, though she is not a music major. Composers like Beethoven and Franz Schubert appear on her iPod — their piano melodies relax her.

She listens for piano melodies in modern-day rock music, and she wishes she could play keyboard in such a band. Keyboardists and pianists still are her favorite musicians. Her best friend gives her a piano book of Coldplay songs one year for Christmas, and the girl plays their melodies and wishes she could write such inspiring music.

Today, the girl is a grown young woman. She has a different set of keys beneath her fingers now. I am that young woman. In 1994, my grandmother Mimi paid for several months of piano lessons. I took them for 12 years.

Next Friday, on Feb. 29, Mimi will turn 80 years old. But 14 years ago, she made a little girl's dreams come true. Thank you, Mimi, for the best birthday present I ever received.

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## OSCAR TIME

## THE 2008 NOMINEES:

## Best Picture



"Michael Clayton"



"There Will Be Blood"



"Juno"



"No Country for Old Men"



"Atonement"

## Actor

George Clooney, "Michael Clayton"; Daniel Day-Lewis, "There Will Be Blood"; Johnny Depp, "Sweeney Todd the Demon Barber of Fleet Street"; Tommy Lee Jones, "In the Valley of Elah"; Viggo Mortensen, "Eastern Promises."

## Actress

Cate Blanchett, "Elizabeth: The Golden Age"; Julie Christie, "Away From Her"; Marion Cotillard, "La Vie en Rose"; Laura Linney, "The Savages"; Ellen Page, "Juno."

## Supporting Actor

Casey Affleck, "The Assassination of Jesse James by the Coward Robert Ford"; Javier Bardem, "No Country for Old Men"; Hal Holbrook, "Into the Wild"; Philip Seymour Hoffman, "Charlie Wilson's War"; Tom Wilkinson, "Michael Clayton."

## Supporting Actress

Cate Blanchett, "I'm Not There"; Ruby Dee, "American Gangster"; Saoirse Ronan, "Atonement"; Amy Ryan, "Gone Baby Gone"; Tilda Swinton, "Michael Clayton."

## Director

Julian Schnabel, "The Diving Bell and the Butterfly"; Jason Reitman, "Juno"; Tony Gilroy, "Michael Clayton"; Joel Coen and Ethan Coen, "No Country for Old Men"; Paul Thomas Anderson, "There Will Be Blood."

## Original Screenplay

Diablo Cody, "Juno"; Nancy Oliver, "Lars and the Real Girl"; Tony Gilroy, "Michael Clayton"; Brad Bird, Jan Pinkava and Jim Capobianco, "Ratatouille"; Tamara Jenkins, "The Savages."

## Animated Feature Film

"Persepolis"; "Ratatouille"; "Surf's Up."

## The Academy Awards Quiz:

**Q: What was the first movie in color to win a Best Picture Oscar?**

**A: "Gone with the Wind" (1939).** "Gone with the Wind" was awarded eight Academy Awards including Best Picture, Best Actress (Vivien Leigh) and Best Director (David O. Selznick).

**Q: Who are the only brother and sister to win acting awards?**

**A: Lionel Barrymore, 1931/32, Best Actor for "A Free Soul," and Ethel Barrymore, 1944, Supporting Actress in "None**

**but the Lonely Heart"**

**Q: Who is the only Oscar winner with parents who were both Oscar winners as well?**

**A: Liza Minnelli, who won as Best Actress in 1972 for "Cabaret."**

Her mother, Judy Garland, received a Special Juvenile Award (a miniature Oscar statuette) in 1939, and her father, Vincente Minnelli, won Best Direction in 1958 for "Gigi." Judy Garland's special award was for her outstanding performances as a screen juvenile during 1939.

**Q: What was the last**

**essentially black and white movie to win a Best Picture Award?**

**A: "Schindler's List" in 1993.** There was a 33-year gap between it and the next most recent black and white Best Picture, "The Apartment" (1960).

**Q: Name the person who received the most Academy Awards at a single ceremony and how many Oscars the person won.**

**A: Walt Disney, in 1953, who won four Oscars in the categories of Documentary Feature, Documentary Short Subject, Cartoon Short Subject**

**and Two-reel Short Subject.**

**Q: With three Academy Awards each, Walter Brennan, Ingrid Bergman and Jack Nicholson are tied for second on the list of performers who have won Oscars for acting. Which performer is the all-time leader and how many Oscars has this person won?**

**A: Katharine Hepburn has won 4 times - "Morning Glory" (1933), "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" (1967), "The Lion in Winter" (1968), and "On Golden Pond" (1981).**

— [www.movies.about.com](http://www.movies.about.com).

Top Ten Most Memorable Oscar Gowns from [www.accesshollywood.com](http://www.accesshollywood.com):

1. Audrey Hepburn wears Edith Head to the 1954 Academy Awards.
2. Elizabeth Taylor, Best Actress nominee, wears Edith Head to the 1970 Academy Awards.
3. Cher wears a Bob Mackie gown in 1988.
4. Lizzy Gardiner wears her own design in 1995, and wins Best Costume Design.
5. Sharon Stone wears a Gap T-shirt to the 1996 Academy Awards.
6. Gwyneth Paltrow wears a Ralph Lauren dress in 1999 and wins the Best Actress award.
7. Julia Roberts wears vintage Valentino in 2001 and wins Best Actress.
8. Cate Blanchett wears Valentino at the 2005 awards and wins Best Supporting Actress.
9. Bjork wears her swan dress to the 2001 Academy Awards.
10. Ellen Degeneres spoofs Bjork's swan dress during the 2001 Emmy's.



## MOVIE REVIEW

## Fool's Gold reasonable

"Fool's Gold"

★★★★☆

Review by Brendan Praeger

After the surprisingly entertaining "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days," it was only a matter of time before Kate Hudson and Matthew McConaughey teamed up for another romantic comedy.

"Fool's Gold," their latest movie, makes the most of their charisma in an average but entertaining comedy.

When a clue to the whereabouts of a lost treasure rekindles the married couple's sense of adventure and their estranged romance, they team up with a millionaire and his spoiled daughter to solve the mystery.

The plot structure resembles a video game more than a movie. They find a clue that leads them to another clue. Repeat several times. Fight a boss battle. Show off the treasure. Roll credits.

The love story, usually the main draw in a romantic comedy, takes a back seat to the lackluster adventure story.

I would consider that a spoiler, but the plot is so predictable that anyone who can't tell what happens from the movie's trailer probably lacks the literacy to know the difference.

Luckily, the movie is entertaining, even without a brilliant narrative.

McConaughey and Hudson worked harder on their abs than their acting, but the physical comedy and warm scenery should be enough to please most viewers.

The movie's largest downfall comes from the secondary characters. The interesting ones are underdeveloped, and the others are too annoying to warrant their screen time.

As a romantic comedy or an adventure movie, "Fool's Gold" isn't necessarily that good, but sometimes that's good enough.

## CELEBRITY NEWS

## JESSICA SIMPSON'S MOVIE "BLONDE AMBITION" FLOPS

Jessica Simpson's "Blonde Ambition" may have flopped in America, but the film has landed at the top of the Ukrainian box office.

Could Jessica be the next stateside film export to be panned at home, but celebrated internationally? David Hasselhoff officially has some competition!

After only making a paltry \$1,771 in just eight theaters in Texas during its opening weekend, "Blonde Ambition" scored the No. 1 spot in Ukraine, grossing \$253,008 for the weekend of Feb. 14-17, Box Office Mojo reports.

## TORI SPELLING TALKS BABY &amp; '90210' SECRETS

Tori Spelling, who has lived her life in the public eye, is now telling her side of her story in a new tell-all book.

"I spent so many years in the media having people tell stories about my life, so I figured I might as well tell the true stories about my life this time," the actress writes in excerpts of her memoir appearing in the new issue of People magazine. "Nobody's read it! Not even Dean!" she adds.

## HAYEK, GRENIER CELEBRATE ENVIRONMENT

Salma Hayek, Oliver Stone, Bill Maher and Adrian Grenier were among the stars who toasted

Hollywood's commitment to the environment at the 5th annual Global Green pre-Oscar party.

The event, held Wednesday at Avalon nightclub, featured earth-friendly furniture and lighting, organic cocktails and performances by Michelle Branch, Damien Rice and the Oscar-nominated stars of "Once," Glen Hansard and Marketa Irglova.

— [Access Hollywood](http://AccessHollywood.com)



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WEEKEND'S EVENTS

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## Residents 'Plunge' to raise money

By Yvonne Ramirez  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Braving the cold waters of Tuttle Creek Lake, members of the Manhattan community and K-State's Phi Beta Sigma fraternity came together Saturday to take the "Polar Bear Plunge."

The Plunge, a nationwide event in which people dive into a cold — sometimes even frozen — local body of water, helps fund the Special Olympics through donations made to the teams who take the plunge.

The Special Olympics is a year-round training program, as well as educational and athletic competitions, for individuals with intellectual disabilities, according to the

Special Olympics Web site.

The Phi Beta Sigma fraternity was the only K-State fraternity to participate in Manhattan's Plunge, and most participants were from the community with organizations like Wal-Mart. "This was our second year doing the Polar Bear Plunge," said Montae Robinson, senior in horticulture and landscaping.

The fraternity dressed up as "geeks," wearing slim-fitting jeans, suspenders and glasses. They let out a loud yelp as soon as they hit the 41-degree water, helping to win them "the most enthusiastic jump award."

The members of the fraternity were able to raise several hundred dollars for the event.

"We set up a booth in the [K-State Student] Union as well as a Web site that people could go to for donations," said Demarkus Coleman, Phi Beta Sigma historian and sophomore in business administration.

Community members and businesses also participated in the Plunge to help raise money for the Special Olympics. Wal-Mart employees helped out by hanging signs inside the store to promote and raise money for the event said Derrick Reinerio, a Wal-Mart employee.

According to the Plunge's Web site, [www.kssso.org/polarplunge](http://www.kssso.org/polarplunge), this was the third-annual Polar Bear Plunge at Tuttle Creek.

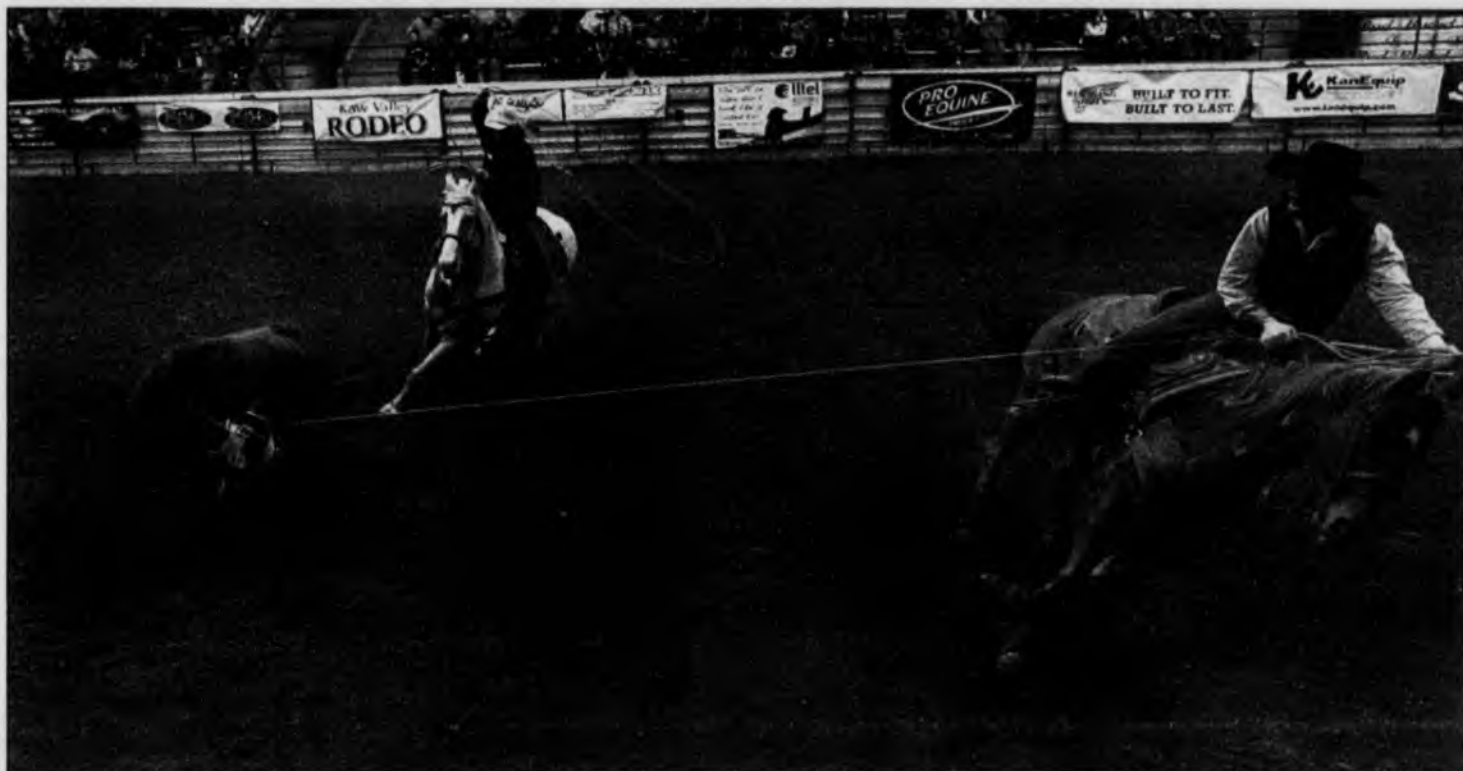


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Last year's plunge raised more than \$23,000, part of more than \$109,000 raised statewide. This year's event exceeded that total, raising about \$30,000 organizers said.

2008 KSU RODEO COVERAGE

## Once a year



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Bob Johnson and LD Meier, cowboys from Garden View, MO., try to score the fastest time in the team roping heat Saturday night during the KSU Collegiate Rodeo.

## 52nd-annual KSU Rodeo thrills contestants, viewers

By Jenna Scavuzzo  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wrangler jeans, straw cowboy hats and distressed brown and black boots were the dress code this weekend at the 52nd-annual KSU Collegiate Rodeo.

More than 20 universities and colleges from Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma competed in the festivities, some bringing home the gold and some leaving with the enjoyment of the atmosphere that only comes once a year.

A general consensus of favorite events was bull-riding.

The men's rodeo events included bareback riding, tie-down calf roping, saddle bronco riding, steer wrestling and bull riding. Women's events included breakaway roping, goat tying and barrel racing. Team roping was a coed sport.

Weber Arena was packed on Saturday, allowing standing room only. Doug Muller, K-State Rodeo coach, said overall he was pleased with the turnout of about 10,000 people over the weekend.

"I think it went really smooth; the students and the team worked really hard

to put the rodeo on — besides competing in it," Muller said.

The KSU Rodeo is one of the largest rodeos in this region, Muller said. Though most audience members were rodeo goers, some were there to experience something new and weekend recreation.

"I really enjoyed the rodeo," said Ricky Scott, Junction City resident. "This is all new to me, and a lot of the events look really dangerous. I came up here just as something to do, and I'm really glad I did. I'm very impressed."

### BORN TO COMPETE

The whirling lassos, echoing loudspeakers, competitive livestock and pun

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### ONLINE

Sarah Burford, Collegian Staff writer contributed to this report. For more, log onto the eCollegian at [www.k-statecollegian.com](http://www.k-statecollegian.com) to read international students' accounts of the show.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Jake Schneider, freshman from Pratt, Kan. Community College, ties his boots before the bull-riding competition.

## \$590 in items stolen from vehicle

By Sarah Burford  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Items valued at \$590 were stolen from a car at the 1200 block of Laramie Street on Thursday, according to a police report.

Kaylene Schirmer, of 1830 Todd Road, reported to police that a cell phone, a digital camera and a woman's purse were stolen from her car on Thursday.

There were no injuries reported.

Police did not say they had made any arrest nor did they say they had any suspects.

## Man charged with drug possession

By Sarah Burford  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan man was arrested on Thursday for possessing marijuana with the intent to distribute, among other charges, according to a police report.

Joshua Michael Eubanks, 1332 Flint Hills Place, was arrested under a search warrant as part of an ongoing investigation into the sale of marijuana in the Manhattan area.

Eubanks was charged with possession of marijuana with the intent to distribute; felony possession of marijuana; felony possession of drug paraphernalia; and three counts of endangerment of a 7-year-old child.

No injuries to the child were reported; this charge was due to the fact that drugs and the child were in the same house, said Riley County Police Lt. Kurt Moldrup.

Eubanks was also charged with two counts of selling marijuana; two counts of unlawful acquisition of drug proceeds; two counts of unlawful use of telecommunication device; and was charged three times for not having a Kansas drug tax stamp. Eubanks was not confined. He was released on Thursday after paying a bond of \$10,000.

## Concerns arise about speed, reliability of K-State Internet technology

By Holly Campbell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A recent Associated Press article by Peter Svensson raised the issue that the increasing popularity of video downloads and other high-bandwidth activities may overwhelm and slow the Internet.

Is K-State prepared to handle the surging popularity of Internet videos and larger file downloads?

Internet service providers usually oversell their available bandwidth, which means a few heavy users can make the Internet seem slow for the provider's other customers, said Daniel Andresen, associate professor of computer and information sciences.

K-State has not really had any issues related to Internet capacity, but the university's bandwidth was increased last summer, said James Lyall, as-

sociate vice provost of information technology services.

However, there is disagreement over whether K-State needs to do more to address potential problems.

K-State has not done enough to keep up with bandwidth demands and has not taken simple steps, like upgrading and expanding server storage space, said Tim Weninger, graduate student in computer science.

Though some K-State staff members have been receptive to concerns about Internet technology, the university has a lot of catching up to do, Weninger said.

"Music, torrents and especially streaming sites, like [YouTube.com], are eating up bandwidth that is putting a load not only on K-State's campus, but on the global infrastructure as well," Weninger said.

World-wide, illegal down-

loading has been one of the most significant factors in causing Internet slowdowns, Svensson said in his article.

Weninger said he approved of K-State's prevention of file-sharing, because it saves students and the university from potential lawsuits and reduced the potential amount of traffic for K-State's network.

Even without illegal downloading on campus, some students might not be satisfied

with the current conditions of the university's Internet technology.

Some graduate students in computer science have left K-State because of the dire circumstances related to Internet issues, Weninger said.

As issues continue to develop, administrators might have to make changes to the university's Internet technology.

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## Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Run for exercise  
4 "Star Wars" director  
9 Earthenware container  
12 Raw rock  
13 — acid  
14 Gorilla  
15 Multi-frequency  
17 TGI'ers' bane (Abbr.)  
18 Chart format  
19 Beginning  
21 More quickly  
24 Island garlands  
25 Latin 101 word  
26 Depot (Abbr.)  
28 Wealthy one  
31 Lummo  
33 Harvest goddess  
35 Traditional tales  
36 Moving

**DOWN**

3 Deteriorate  
40 Apprehend  
41 Pile  
43 Center  
45 Region of Italy  
47 Beerlike beverage  
48 Born  
49 Entrance  
54 Marino or Quayle  
55 Spooky  
56 Jerry — Lewis  
57 Peculiar  
58 Gloomy carp  
59 Pond

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**3 Tracker or Prizm**  
**4 Half the audience?**  
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**6 Spy novel org.**  
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**8 Saturated**  
**9 Fleming hero**  
**10 Fairy-tale preposi-**  
**11 Kindly bloke**  
**16 Suitcase**  
**20 Test tube**

**21 FDR's pooch**  
**22 Andy's pal, on old radio**  
**23 Indiana city**  
**27 Spring-time abbr.**  
**29 Exam type**  
**30 Actress Neuwirth**  
**32 Layer**  
**34 Its capital is Mogadishu**  
**37 Brought up**  
**39 Steering lever**  
**42 Tabloid**  
**44 Society newcomer**  
**45 Loosen**  
**46 Anthropologist Margaret**  
**50 Before**  
**51 Sort**  
**52 Modern (Pref.)**  
**53 "Agnus"**

**Solution time: 24 mins.**

**Friday's answer**

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MY FRIEND ASKED ME TO LOOK AT A GOOSE FARM SOMEBODY HAD TOLD HIM ABOUT, SO I TOOK A GANDER.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: W equals I

## THIS WEEK

A look at events that took place during this week in history

## TODAY 1933: 1ST DRIVE-IN MOVIE DEBUTS

Invented by Richard Hollingshead, the first drive-in debuted on Crescent Boulevard in Camden, N.J. Admission was 25 cents per car and per individual, with no car paying more than \$1. Hollingshead received a patent for his idea in 1933, but it was later repealed in 1939. Without a patent to hinder them, copycats began opening up drive-ins all across the country. By 1938, most metropolitan areas had drive-in theaters. The drive-in craze would reach its peak in 1963 when 3,502 theaters were in operation across the country.



## TUESDAY 1993: WORLD TRADE CENTER BOMBED

At 12:18 p.m., a terrorist bomb exploded in a parking garage of the World Trade Center in New York City, leaving a crater 60-feet wide and causing the collapse of several steel-reinforced concrete floors in the vicinity of the blast.

Though the terrorist bomb failed to critically damage the main structure of the skyscrapers, six people were killed and more than 1,000 were injured. The World Trade Center itself suffered more than \$500 million in damage.

After the attack, authorities evacuated 50,000 people from the buildings, hundreds of whom were suffering from smoke inhalation. The evacuation lasted the whole afternoon.

THE BLOTTER  
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

## THURSDAY

**Zachary Lewis Olson**, 836 Mission Ave., Apt. 8, at 9:09 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$500.

**James Charles Goodridge Jr.**, Wichita, at 1:27 p.m. for theft, burglary and failure to appear. Bond was \$25,000.

**Toni Leigh Lowry**, Fort Riley, at 3:22 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$3,000.

**Crystal Ann Haven**, 1126 Ratone St., at 4:37 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,000.

**Joshua Michael Eubanks**, 1332 Flint Hills Place, at 7:40 p.m. for endangering a child, unlawfully arranging the sale or purchase of a controlled substance using a communication facility,

unlawful acts involving proceeds derived from violations of the controlled substance act, cultivation of marijuana, failing to provide drug tax stamp and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was \$10,000.

**Kenneth Hancock Ramey Jr.**, Fort Riley, at 9 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$500.

## FRIDAY

**Julia Nicole Verby**, Kansas City, Mo., at 12:20 a.m. for possession of a controlled substance or narcotic, unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic and driving with a canceled or suspend license. Bond was \$1,500.

**Sarah Elizabeth Thompson**, 824 Kearney St., at 1:45 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

**Calli Ann Howard**, 1215 Bertrand St., at 1:57 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

## WEDNESDAY 1936: SHIRLEY TEMPLE RECEIVES \$50,000

Shirley Temple received a new contract from 20th Century Fox that will pay the 7-year-old star \$50,000 a film.

Temple was born in 1928 in Santa Monica and started appearing in a series of short films spoofing current movies, called Baby Burlesks, at age 4.



## THURSDAY 1983: LAST EPISODE OF "M\*A\*S\*H"

## M\*A\*S\*H

"M\*A\*S\*H," the cynical situation comedy about doctors behind the front lines of the Korean War, aired its final episode on this day in 1983, after 11 seasons. The last episode drew 77 percent of the television viewing audience, the largest audience ever to watch a single TV show up to that time.

## FRIDAY 1972: HANK AARON RECORD BREAKING DEAL

Hank Aaron signed a three-year deal with the Atlanta Braves that paid him \$200,000 per year, making him the highest-paid player in Major League Baseball at the time. Two years later, Aaron became baseball's home-run king when he broke Babe Ruth's long-standing record.

—historychannel.com

## THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

**The Student Homecoming Committee** is now seeking applicants. Pick up an application at the K-State Alumni Center or complete one online at [www.k-state.com/homecoming](http://www.k-state.com/homecoming). Applications are due at 5 p.m. on Wednesday.

**A presentation about understanding bereavement** will take place from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday in Union 209. The presentation is open to the public. Check-in will begin at 3:45 p.m. and participants are permitted to bring a snack.

**Application help sessions for study abroad** will take place from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and March

4 and 5 at the Study Abroad office in 304 Fairchild Hall. Stop in and walk through the application process with an adviser. A representative from the International Student Center also will take passport photos for \$8 during these sessions.

**The deadline for the \$500 scholarship offered by the League of Women Voters** is March 15. The scholarship is for nontraditional male or female students for fall 2008.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [collegian@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.



## TUESDAY'S WEATHER

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## CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail [collegian@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@pub.ksu.edu).

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# Local poets share humorous, melancholy works at Poyntz Gallery

By Sarah Burford  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Jo Vanderhyde carefully unrolled the toilet paper to reveal his poem stuck inside on bright green paper. This piece of work was called "Snot."

Vanderhyde, graduate student in English, was one of about 10 poets who read their works at "Poetry on Poyntz" Friday night at the Strecker-Nelson Gallery, 406 1/2 Poyntz Ave. The event occurs once each semester and gives people an opportunity to share their writing and listen to others' poems.

Jay Nelson, owner of the art gallery, said he created this event because he enjoyed hearing poetry. He said he graduated from K-State with a master's degree in English, but he said he is better at writing critically rather than creatively.

"Poetry is something I'm interested in," Nelson said. "Anybody can read; anybody can come. We've had so much fun with it that we've done it for five years now."

He said many K-State stu-

dents come to the readings, showing an appreciation for poetry that has not always been present at the university.

Manhattan residents filled the seats as well. After the 40 chairs had been filled, there were still between 10-15 people left standing in the bright and clean exhibit room where the readings took place.

"That people in Manhattan would come out on a cold night to listen to poetry, I think is very remarkable," Nelson told the audience.

Lisa Eldridge, an undergraduate in English, said she gave up shyness years ago. She was the first to leave her seat in the audience to read her poem called "Blank Page." It was about the frustrations of writer's block.

"I like hearing the different types of work," Eldridge said of the poetry night. "They are all very different types of styles."

Rachel Moore, graduate student in English, read three poems full of nothing but prepositions. The first consisted of the word "Without," repeated about 20 times; the other two

were titled "With" and "Out." Each of these words was repeated in four different languages with a range of inflections, whispers, and gravelly tones.

"It's supposed to help you think about the meaning of prepositions ... 'cause that's fun," Moore said.

The poems came in all shapes and sizes and provoked a wide range of emotions from the responsive audience. Up-roarious laughter to thoughtful silence and sympathizing murmurs swept audience members as the poets read their works one after another.

Shaunte Montgomery, graduate student in English, read several serious poems about the portrayal of African-American women. Montgomery's first poem was called "Ode to Celie," a character from "The Color Purple."

"Some people think that if one person acts this way, then all African Americans must act this way," Montgomery said. "What does our reputation say to people of the dominant culture? African Americans have



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Matt Groneman, staff assistant in the Educational and Personal Development Programs, recites his poem "Compost" at a poetry reading Friday night at the Strecker-Nelson Gallery on Poyntz Avenue.

to be propaganda for how we portray ourselves."

Alcoholic beverages and snacks - including a cake that

Vanderhyde decorated with plastic animals and one of his poems written in icing - were served free of charge to the au-

dience. Nelson invited the audience to look around the gallery and socialize before and after the readings.

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## HIT OR MISS

The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

### HIT | KSU COLLEGIATE RODEO

Though parking was a bit of an issue, it was good to see attendance was still strong for the K-State Rodeo. Some events even drew crowds larger than the facility could seat.

### MISS | POTHOLES ON CAMPUS

Anyone who has driven on campus has probably noticed the monstrous potholes on our streets. Come on, this is Kansas, not Missouri.

### HIT | UNITY BETWEEN CAMPUSES

This week's Student Senate meeting will be Tuesday in Salina. It's good to see the two campuses increasing communication.

### MISS | START OF HOUSING RUSH

It's that time of year again. The housing rush has begun. Hopefully, future landlords won't make this already stressful time worse.

### HIT | K-STATE IDOL

Don't miss the chance to see K-State's most talented acts this Tuesday. Hopefully, none of K-State's candidates will sound as bad as William Hung or look as bad as Sanjaya.

### MISS | LESS-HUMOROUS OSCAR'S SHOW

Because of the writers strike, Viewers didn't get to hear as many jokes from Jon Stewart, who was hosting the awards show.

# Looking down

## Lack of role models evident in common society, entertainment

Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Most Americans wouldn't see a cold-blooded killer as a fitting role model for their children, but that is exactly the person one church congregation chose to teach its youth about morals and responsibility.

According to *www.CNN.com*, Texas minister Calvin Inman turned himself in to police as the alleged murderer in an unsolved 1994 murder. Inman said that at age 16, he and a friend stabbed a convenience store clerk to death after the man refused to sell the underage boys tobacco.

Now, in jail at age 29, Inman's congregation of 800 people have forgiven their former youth minister and continue to look to him as a positive influence on their children.

"I am thrilled my son has a role model to accept responsibility the way Calvin has," said congregant Robin Thac.

Another church staff member said she thought that "[Locking] him away someplace and saying he owes it to society

is robbing the next generation of a mentor."

How can people be so understanding about such a disgusting act? Just because someone confesses to a crime doesn't mean he or she can escape the retributions of his or her choices. Besides, it takes someone of considerably less character and mental state to repeatedly stab someone who was simply doing their job.

However, this raises another interesting question. If we aren't comfortable depending on someone who made a mistake 13 years ago then who are we supposed to look to in teaching today's youth about dreaming big and making the right decisions?

The Merriam-Webster Dictionary defines a role model as "a person whose behavior in a particular role is imitated by others."

Parents would like to think that they are the ones who act as such a person for their children, but at least for the formative years, children only refer to their parents' behavior subconsciously. At age 9, they would rather outwardly mimic Paris Hilton.

Drew Bartlett, disc jockey for Manhattan radio sta-

tion KACZ-FM 96.3, compared children today to those several years ago.

"In the '80s, children were raised [through media and celebrity] to believe that they could be anything, but today's role models teach kids that if you have Dad's money you can get drunk and flash people," he said. "There's no need to achieve."

It is too difficult today to find a true role model in modern society. It seems as though whenever someone new comes to light like Britney Spears or Hilary Duff, they mature too quickly and become objects of the media circus whose goal seems to be picking apart seemingly normal and powerful young people to the point where everyone sees them all too negatively.

My fear is that even Miley Cyrus will be the target of vengeful paparazzi in the next year and thousands of adolescent girls will once again be left without a hero.

Yes, there are wonderful programs like Big Brothers and

Big Sisters, but kids have always admired someone living a life they can strive to have one day. Where are the Michael Jordans and Baby Spices for kids today? The closest I can come to a celebrity with power and influence fit for the role model ideal might be Leonardo DiCaprio or Oprah Winfrey, but what 12-year-old is going to watch them and follow their values and actions? It's too difficult and not enough fun.

"I don't have role models; they just let you down," said Scott Smith, sophomore in pre-

journalism and mass communications. Smith couldn't be more correct. Everyone needs to be more aware of who children are watching for ideas on life and behavior.

Kids need to dream big, but when they perceive glamour as drunken rants and shopping sprees, there needs to be a change.

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AUBREE CASPER



# Latin is not a dead language, sharpens vocabulary skills

I never thought I would say this, but learning the Latin language has changed my life. Many students today would prefer a more modern language — like Spanish or French — that is not "dead," but Latin, I have learned, is anything but dead.

Harry Mount, an Op-Ed contributor to The New York Times, observed that 31 presidents since Thomas Jefferson — who knew Latin and Greek — studied Latin, many of them at a higher level.

In 1905, 56 percent of American high-school students studied Latin. By the 1970s, only 6,000 students took the National Latin Exam.

In 2007, more than

149,000 students took the National Latin Exam, according to the National Latin Exam Web Site. Thus, Latin is alive and well, changing students' lives across the globe.

So what difference does Latin really make? It is a window in which, through the language, one can "gain a glimpse into the past that provides a fuller, richer view of the present," Mount wrote. Latin can help us connect to our roots and understand the Roman influence that is so much a part of Western Civilization.

Aside from historical perspective, Latin also sharpens critical thinking skills and increases one's vocabulary. According to *www.promotelatin.org*, at least 60 percent of the English language comes from Latin. The five Romance languages all come from Latin as well.

Learning Latin also helps students learn grammar and "cuts down the labor and pains of learning almost any other

subject by at least 50 percent," said author Dorothy Sayers in her article in the National Review, "The Lost Tools of Learning."

Latin trains the mind by testing the memory, inevitably improving the logic of any given student. The words are not as straightforward as they appear, having multiple endings in a multiple word order.

Therefore, Latin is not dead. Mount said he hopes that our new generation of students will realize "Roma urbs aeterna; latina lingua aeterna," which translates to, "If Rome is the eternal city, Latin is the eternal language."

I have realized how surprisingly useful it is to know a classical language. And I feel cheated that I was not exposed to Latin at a younger age. Latin should be taught in our public schools — even in elementary school — to help students to understand the origin of certain words and what those speaking and writing

Latin are saying.

Besides, it is never too late to tackle a new discipline. Mount wrote in his article that Alfred the Great, the ninth-century king of England, began to study Latin at age 50 in order to be a better ruler.

As the Roman orator and statesman Cicero said, "Whoever is ignorant of the past remains forever a child." Latin is one of our keys to the past, allowing us to move our minds away from ignorance.

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## THE FOURUM

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No way. That's a bear in a man suit.

To the author of the article about the "Juno" movie: If I had a hamburger phone, you'd be the first I'd call.

I'm not an elevator virgin either, except I did it.

I want to talk dirty to Michael Beasley.

Hey, to the guy in the blue coat with the glasses: Riding your bike in the snow - not such a good idea.

Why is it when a girl says "Let's be friends," the guy was denied, but when a guy says "Let's be friends," the guy's a pervert?

I am hoping someone will take advantage of me this weekend.

Hey, someone please do the rain dance in reverse. I saw it work on Nickelodeon, and I hate the snow.

To the guy in the yellow Mustang I waved at Wednesday night: Could I get a ride?

So, I just burnt my neck while curling my hair — making it look like I have a giant hickey. I'm supposed to go on a first date tomorrow.

It is not wise to swallow beer bottle caps.

I just saw a squirrel own a trash can.

Leroy Jenkins.

The munchies are not for real. They're a state of mind.

To the man who had the turkey sandwich: Mine's roast beef.

To the girl who wasn't invited to South Padre

with us: Ha ha, sucks.

I saw three ninjas on campus today. Where are all the pirates at?

There's definitely a pair of racy underwear on the ground outside of Cardwell. How does that happen?

Is anyone else in the Derb Complex annoyed from being woken up at 2 in the morning from a car alarm?

To the girls who judge people as they walk by in the Derb: I'm judging you.

If I cheat on my girlfriend with her twin sister, does that really count?

If Beasley and God got in a fight, who would

win? Trick question. Beasley is God.

To the person who had to back up three times to park their car: Oh wait, never mind. It's a girl. Well, no. Women can't drive.

To the boys in Haymaker 403: Quit dropping marbles.

P.S. To the boys in Haymaker 402: Shut up.

Dear Taco Bell: You might not have a line of cars around your building if you stop moving at a glacial pace.

Manhattan is reminding me of the movie "The Birds" right now.

A fortune cookie with no fortune is a bad omen.

Hello, Fourum. Um, may I interest you in changing your long-distance service?

Do only crazy people make the Fourum? If so, boogity boogity boo.

Yo, Fourum: You haven't called me back. I'm getting worried.

Hey, iPod: I see you on YouTube.

Hey, who's running our athletic department now?

Dear Daria: I hate your stinkin' guts. You make me vomit. You are the scum between my toes. Love, Alfalfa.

For full fourum, go to [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com).



# New, local church targets college students with 'emerging' style

By Joe Vossen  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Some students say they do not have time. Others think they will not fit in or their lifestyle would subject them to harsh judgment from peers and spiritual leaders. Whatever the reasons, more and more young people are skipping the traditional Sunday service.

The Barna Group, an evangelical research and advocacy organization, said in a September 2006 report only 20 percent of people in their 20s kept the same levels of spiritual activity as they had in high school. One local church aims to attract that age group to a new alternative Sunday service called The Well.

Feb. 10 marked the first meeting of The Well, organized by members of Real Life Church in Manhattan. Whitney McVey, junior in psychology, is a member of the church and one of The Well's organizers. She said one of the biggest challenges for students is finding a church that feels comfortable after moving to Manhattan.

"When I came [to Manhattan] I was lucky and found a great church," she said. "That's not always the case for students. The Well is new, it's non-traditional and hopefully it can be what some students are looking for."

The Well meets at 10 a.m. every other Sunday at the Wareham Opera House, 410 Poyntz Ave. The decision to meet somewhere other than a traditional church building was made to decrease the anxiety some young people have about attending religious services.

"For me, going into a church can be kind of intimidating," McVey said. "We wanted to meet here for people who may be turned off by the idea of church because of certain negative connotations that come along with it. Anyone and everyone can come down. It's directed more to 18 to 26 year olds because that's the population that's turned off by the word 'Christian.'"

McVey said the purpose of The Well was not to "take people away from their home churches," but to create another option for worship in

Manhattan. The Well's organizers focused on creating a friendly and inviting atmosphere.

"My job is greeting people," McVey said. "I'll be the first person to run up to you and say 'Hey, what's up!'"

David Kinnan, pastor of Real Life Church, spoke with 80 people in attendance on Sunday.

Kinnan's message was delivered between two segments of live music played with two guitars, a bass and drums.

"I'm the teacher," Kinnan said. "Traditionally known as the sermon or preaching, the teacher will do about 20 minutes of lesson. This is a new worship gathering that we're offering that has a different flavor to it."

Kinnan said the idea for The Well started last May, and he and members of his church have been working to put the service together since then. Kinnan said he wants to attract the segment of the college-aged population that feels disconnected from organized religion.

"If you read the surveys that get done all over the

U.S., people typically leave the church when they leave home for college or a job," Kinnan said. "They think it's irrelevant and boring and full of hypocrites. If people think that, let's show them it's not true."

The number of people who attend the first services will determine if the venture continues. If enough interest is generated, Kinnan said he hopes The Well will become a weekly gathering.

"We're leasing the Wareham for four Sundays and we're trying it out," he said. "We'll be doing this every other Sunday: [Today], March 9, and March 30. We'll decide after March 9 if we'll continue doing it. Hopefully we can do this every week."

The Well received its name from the story of Jacob's Well in the New Testament of the Christian bible.

"Jesus met a woman at the well. She was considered socially ugly because she was sleeping with so many men," Kinnan said. "However, Jesus didn't say she was less valuable; he just talked with her about faith. That's what The Well represents - it doesn't

matter what you've done in the past or what you're doing now, your value remains the same. The Well represents a place where you can engage people as Christ did."

Lance Stafford is the worship director at Real Life Church and the vocalist and guitar player for the band at The Well. Stafford said he hopes The Well draws people by being "a little bit more to the edge" than contemporary church services.

"There's a catch phrase going around called 'emerging' or 'emergent' to describe the new worship culture of people aged 18 to 35," Stafford said. "The Well is an emerging gathering. The word 'contemporary' comes with baggage. You turn on the radio sometimes and hear contemporary Christian music. Some of it is canned and cheesy sounding. We want [The Well] to be emerging."

Services at The Well are sensory-based and interactive, Stafford said.

Worshippers at The Well can expect small group discussions and artistic activities such as painting and drawing. Besides using mu-

sic for the worship, guests are invited to write down their thoughts, prayers and feelings in journals at the back of the theater.

"It's going to vary every week," Stafford said. "It will never look the same - there's not a cookie cutter mold we're fitting this around. There will always be music and teaching, but the way that's arranged will probably always be different. We're bringing in those who aren't being spiritually fed anywhere. No one should feel intimidated; it's a welcoming environment, and you may not feel like you're coming to a church service at all."

Rachel Van Hoesen, junior at Manhattan Christian College, attended the first worship on Feb. 10 and said it was the easy-going environment that made it enjoyable.

"The music is upbeat and the atmosphere is good," she said. "I thought it was relaxed, laid back and open. You can come in, bring your coffee and worship together. It was cool. We're here to worship one God just like everybody else."



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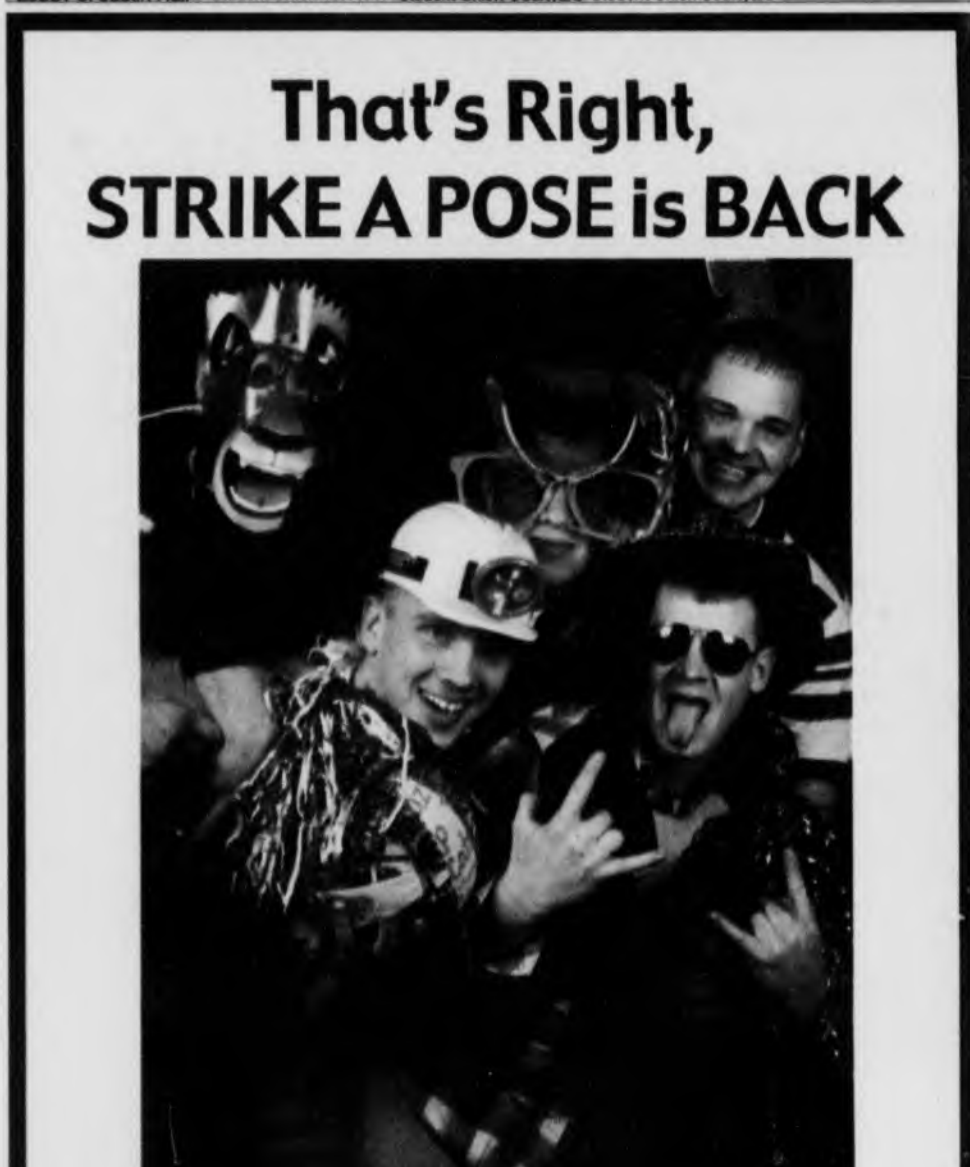
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# The contest continues

Annual rodeo entertains community, contestants for more than 50 years

**Right:** Branded steers wait in the pen as they are rounded up one by one to be wrestled during the rodeo.

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**Below:** Karlan Kunudson, from Oklahoma Panhandle State University, limbers up prior to the start of Saturday's events in Weber Arena. Thousands gathered to watch colleges from around the Midwest compete in the annual KSU Collegiate Rodeo Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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**Cody Schultz**, cowboy from Pratt Community College, wrestles a steer to the ground during the steer-wrestling event.

Photo by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

A tractor drives around Weber Arena smoothing the arena soil prior to Saturday's rodeo events.

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**Left:** Manhattan residents and siblings **Caleb Astin** and **Cara Astin** enjoy the "Ugliest Man" performance by rodeo clown Doug Munsell and a handful of audience participants Saturday afternoon at the KSU Collegiate Rodeo in Weber Arena.

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**Below:** Rodeo participants, ride their horses back to their trailers Friday afternoon. An empty lot located at the corner of Denison Ave. and Kimball Ave. was used as camping grounds for their animals.

Photo by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN



**Above:** **Derrick Peterson**, cowboy from Stilwell Kan., bows his head during prayer prior to the opening events.

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**Left:** Getting out of the chutes, **Chris Carmean**, Fort Scott Community College, attempts a ride in Friday nights Bareback Riding Competition. There were nine different events that participants could compete in at the 52nd Annual KSU Collegiate Rodeo.

Photo by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN



## RODEO | Local queen shares insight

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gent manure smell composed the classic, all-American rodeo spirit that some students live for.

Matthew Cornitius, freshman in diesel technologies at Dodge City Community College, said he has participated in every tame-roping event around the Manhattan area for the past two semesters. Cornitius competed in the tame-roping event Friday night, and said he is passionate about the sport because of the adrenaline rush and competition that accompanies it.

Cornitius, who is from Wright, Kan., said he initially became interested in rodeo during his junior year of high school. He said he and his friend found a roping magazine around his house one day, and thought it would be fun to try.

"A buddy and I were bored and just wanted to do something," Cornitius said. "We had the summer off and we both had horses, so we tried it and fell in love with the sport. I've been competing as much as I can ever since."

Cornitius said the progression he has made as a rodeo competitor because of observing other competitors he admires and learning from his mistakes. He said he practices about three times a week on horseback and always aims to make positive improvement with his performance.

"I've learned so much about the sport from other people, which has made me a better performer," he said. "I look at the mistakes I make and the mistakes others make and try to go from there. Right when you think you know it all, you realize there's always something to learn that will make you even better."

Cornitius, who also enjoys hunting, said the personal goal he aims to achieve each time he competes is to make it to the short-round competition and have a good time. He said he plans to compete until he graduates college, and then wants to participate in the Jackpot Ropings.

### THE RODEO QUEEN

Jenae Skelton, sophomore in agronomy, is the recipient of the 2008 Miss Rodeo K-State title. She said she believes she achieved this because of her passion to positively represent college rodeo and K-State.

She said in order to win her title, she had to go through a pageant process which consisted of a written rodeo-knowledge test, a horsemanship contest, a personal interview with the rodeo's judges, a modeling competition and speech.

Skelton, who is from Larned, Kan., said this year was her fifth year participating in rodeo pageants.

She competed in her first pageant when she was 12, when her hometown county fair sponsored a rodeo queen contest. She said after that, she began traveling to other counties and rodeos, and has participated

ed in seven rodeo-queen pageants since.

Skelton said she has been the recipient of the 2002 Pawnee County Rodeo Princess, the 2003 Plainville Rodeo Queen, the 2004 Ellis County Rodeo Queen, the 2006 Miss Rodeo McCracken and the 2008 Miss Rodeo K-State Queen.

"Participating in rodeo pageants have made me more confident and approachable," Skelton said. "I was very shy when I started competing in pageants, and now I'm a very friendly and outgoing person. I also now understand more about rodeos and its specific events because of the pageants."

Skelton also has competed in team-roping events since her freshman year of high school, though she started riding horses when she was very young.

Skelton said while she used to participate in horse shows, her father was a team roper. She decided to also become a team roper when she got older, which she said is a typically male-dominated event in rodeo.

"The rodeo is the ultimate classic-American sport," Skelton said. "It's my favorite sport, and I compete for fun — it's a family oriented event for me."

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Bull Riding: Carlos Garcia - Northeast Oklahoma State

— Compiled by Sarah Burford, Collegian staff writer

## INTERNET | K-State needs many online-related improvements

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"We have not experienced any issues related to capacity, but we will certainly continue to talk with our constituents about their needs, monitor our utilization and take any steps necessary to support the university," Lyall said.

Increased online traffic could reshape the Internet, according to the article.

The Internet is growing so rapidly that there are more computers being connected than there are network addresses, Weninger said. New technology and standards are being developed to cope with those problems.

Some Internet service providers have put unannounced bandwidth limits on users and cut off service to customers who exceed those limits, according to the article.

However, those limits would only affect the few users that used unusually high amounts of bandwidth.

K-State's total Internet usage has been monitored, but individual users are not. The rate of increased demand for the Internet has been consistent with growing demand for other on-campus technology-related resource, Lyall said.


The Internet increases mentioned in Svensson's article were not new and people

would adapt to issues as they arose, Andresen said.

"It's nothing we haven't seen before, in the sense that each wave of new functionality on the web generates a surge of new usage, which companies adapt to, and the Internet moves on," Andresen said.

Still, Weninger said he believed K-State still needed many Internet-related improvements.

"We need Enterprise e-mail, calendar and messaging as soon as possible," Weninger said. "iSIS - which was taken from the LASER project, which was largely a failure - must be successful. And that's just for this year."



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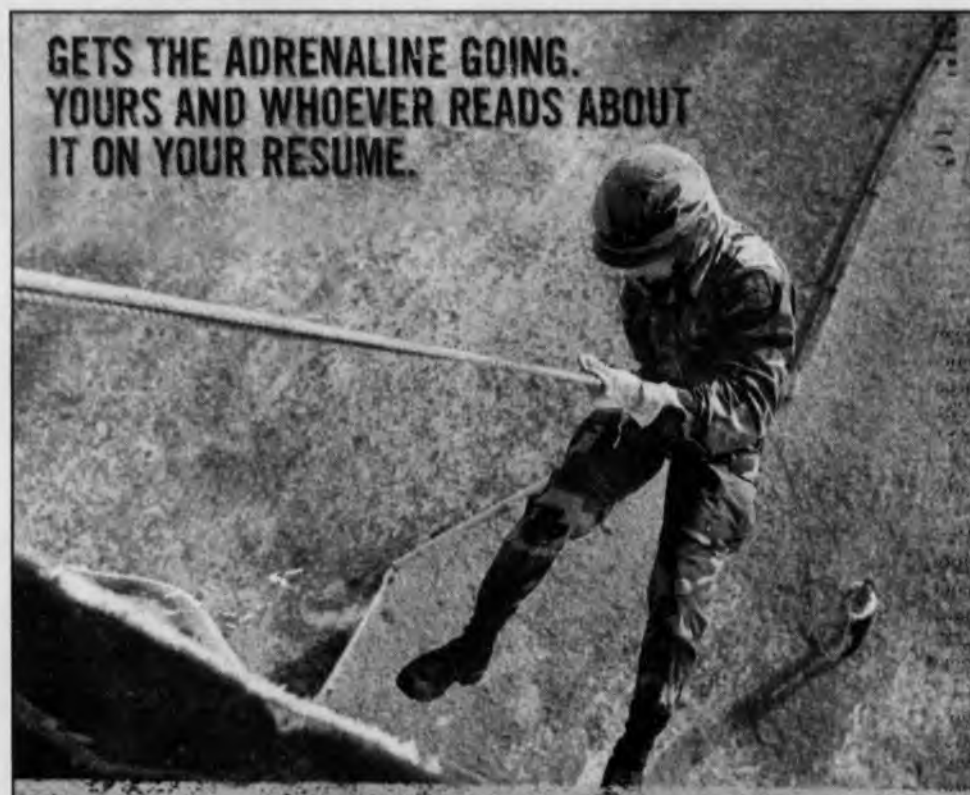
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# Falling short

## Beasley's game wasn't enough

By Wendy Haun  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

WACO, Texas — Freshman forward Michael Beasley scored a career-high 44 points, breaking Big 12 Conference and K-State records, but it wasn't enough to overcome a balanced offensive attack from Baylor as the Bears picked up a 92-86 victory Saturday at the Farrell Center in Waco, Texas.

"I was just trying to help my team," Beasley said. "I don't want to talk about the points. Obviously, I didn't score enough."

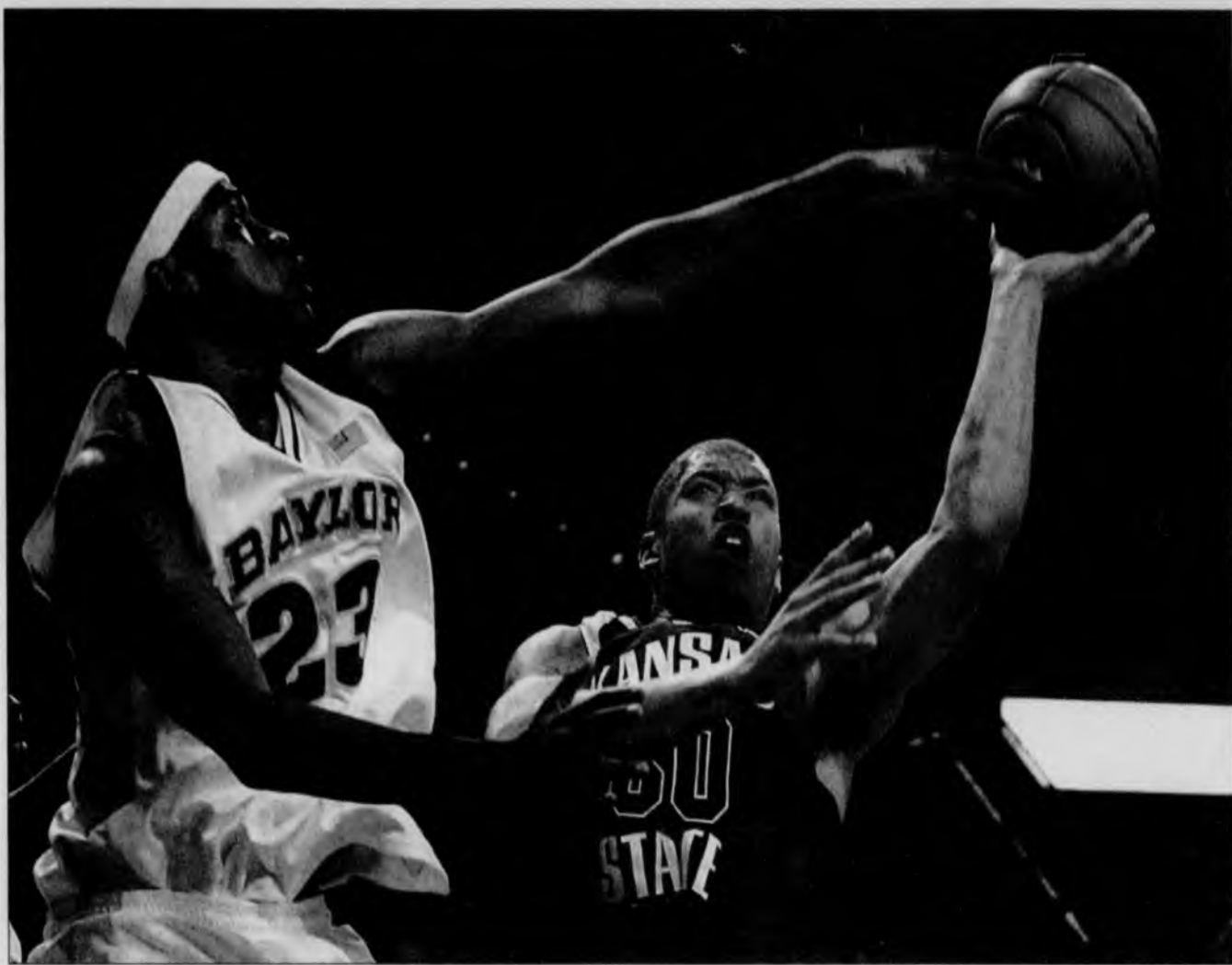
He scored 28 points in the first half, which broke Kevin Durant's record for most points in a half in Big 12 play. His 44 points was the most scored in Big 12 history in a conference game. It broke the record of 43 points set in 2001 by Missouri's Clarence Gilbert.

It was also Beasley's 10th 30-point performance, which ties Bob Boozer's career 30-point performance record. He also broke Carmelo Anthony's 2002-03 record for double-doubles by a freshman — Beasley now has 23.

Freshman forward Bill Walker added 31 points. It was the first time two K-State players had at least 30 points in the same game. It also was the first time this season the Wildcats have lost when they've scored more than 80 points.

K-State (18-8, 8-4 Big 12) started the game on a 12-5 run, capped off by a three-point shot from Walker at the 15-minute mark. However, Baylor battled back into the game, with the go-ahead basket at the 9:35 mark by freshman guard LaceDarius Dunn.

"We didn't want [junior guard Curtis] Jerrells to get going with shooting the basketball," coach Frank Martin said. "We did a pretty good job of that in the first half. Give



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Shooting one of 25 shots against the Bears, **Michael Beasley**, freshman forward, takes aim around the defensive efforts of Baylor's **Kevin Rogers**. Beasley scored a Big 12 record 44 points in Saturday's game, along with 13 rebounds, making it his 23rd double-double of the season.

him credit. He came out in the second half and he brought the fight to the fight. He was aggressive and made some hard shots over Michael Beasley."

Baylor (18-8, 6-6 Big 12) played it close

in the second half, eventually taking the lead for good at the 9:34 mark on a jumper by Jerrells. K-State pulled within two at the 1:50 mark, after Beasley sank two free throws.

The significant statistic of the second

half occurred when Baylor had 13 points off of turnovers to K-State's zero. The Bears also got 11 points off the bench to K-State's

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## K-State wins 6 events at Ahearn's KSU open

By Joel Aschbrenner  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State track and field team gained valuable experience and preparation for next weekend's Big 12 Conference Championship Saturday at the KSU Open.

The Wildcats also took six titles along the way.

Track and field coach Cliff Rovelto said the open was a good warm-up for the conference meet in Lincoln, Neb. He said it showed him the team is getting closer to being ready for next weekend's competition.

"For the most part, based on what I observed, I think we moved that direction," Rovelto said. "The things we wanted or hoped to accomplish, we did."

In the first event of the meet in Ahearn Field House, the Wildcats notched a one-two-three finish in the women's weight throw. Junior Loren Groves placed first with her throw of 69-02.75, a meet record, the second best throw of her career, and her second NCAA automatic qualifying mark. Finishing just behind Groves was senior Laci Heller, who earned her fifth NCAA provisional qualifying mark with a throw of 64-03.00. Rounding out the top-three was freshman Amanda Boor. Boor set a personal best with her throw of 53-05.00.

Rovelto said he expects Groves and Heller to be able to score for the Wildcats in the conference meet.

"Obviously Laci and Loren, even on days that are sub-par, they're still throwing at a high-enough level that they are going to contribute, significantly," Rovelto said.

The Wildcats earned a one-two finish in the women's 60-meter dash, with senior Marnyka Honeycutt edging out senior teammate Donnicce Parrish. The duo finished one-two in the prelims and then again in the finals with Honeycutt clocking in at 7.58, and Parrish finishing at 7.69. Honeycutt's prelim time of 7.57 tied her career best and was her best of the season.

Wildcat pole vaulters also earned a one-two finish. Junior Nancy Harrington cleared a height of 12-00.5, and sophomore Alexandra Gonzalez cleared the bar at 11-06.5 to take second.

Junior Mike Myer secured a victory for the Wildcats when he finished the men's 60-meter dash with a second-best career time of 6.82.

With many athletes resting for next weekend, the Wildcats only had five athletes compete in races longer than 400-meters. Of these competitors, two earned event victories for the Wildcats.



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Senior pole vaulter **Bryce Bergman** practices jumps Saturday afternoon during the KSU Open at Ahearn Field House.

Junior Alex UMBERGER won the 1,600-meter run with a personal-best time of 4:24.37. Sophomore Danny Schneider also notched a personal best, winning the 1,000-meter run in a time of 2:28.32.

The Wildcats also had a strong performance from freshman Michael Healey in the high jump. Healey finished second, clearing 6-10.25, to teammate Lamar Garrett, who was competing unattached because he does not have indoor eligibility.

Healey said he wanted to jump higher at the open, but he

felt the competition prepared him for the conference meet.

"I'm a lot more confident about making jumps on my first attempt, which is really important," Healey said. "I really want to jump 7-1.5 or 7-2.0."

Rovelto said he was impressed by junior Adam Fretwell and freshmen Rok Derzanic and Moritz Cleve, all of whom will compete in the heptathlon next week. Cleve and Derzanic both ran personal bests in the 60-meter hurdles, finishing at 8.11 and 8.27, respectively.

"Those three guys in the

heptathlon, we need for them to do well, and it looks like they are rounding into shape pretty well," Rovelto said.

Rovelto said there were several Wildcats who showed good signs going into the conference championships. Freshmen Emmanuel Neizer and Ti-Ara Walpool earned second place finishes in the men's long jump and the women's triple jump, respectively.

"Emmanuel Neizer had a couple of jumps that were fouls that were definitely in the range of being able to score," Rovelto said.

## Women lose Big 12 lead

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOULDER, Colo. — Freshman forward Brittany Spears finished with 20 points

and senior forward Jackie McFarland scored 17 of her 19 points in the second half, leading Colorado's women's basketball team to a 73-68 victory over No. 15 K-State on Saturday night in Boulder, Colo.

The Wildcats (18-8, 10-3 Big 12) have lost two in a row and had their seven-game road winning streak halted. K-State also tumbled out of a tie with Baylor for the conference lead.

Colorado sophomore guard Bianca Smith hit a three-pointer with just under a minute remaining to give the Buffaloes a 69-66 lead.

After junior guard Shalee Lehning glided in for a layup with 44 seconds remaining, the Buffaloes worked the shot clock down and Whitney Houston launched a three-pointer that bounced off the back of the rim.

However, McFarland grabbed the rebound, went back up and was fouled as she made the shot. She completed a three-point play with 16.1 seconds to play to seal Colorado's second straight win.

The Buffaloes (15-11, 4-9) had dropped nine of their last 11 before the win over the Wildcats. It was Colorado's third victory over a ranked team this season.

Smith finished with 17 points and five three-pointers, including one with under a minute left to give the Buffaloes. McFarland also had six assists and sophomore forward Aija Putnina grabbed eight rebounds.

Lehning had 19 points to lead Kansas State. Senior guard Kimberly Dietz, who's from Boulder, added 16 points, including four three-pointers and Ashley Sweat had 15.

Junior forward Marlies Gipson, the Wildcats' second-leading scorer, fouled out with 5:49 remaining. She scored all six of her points in the first half.

## Baseball off to a rough start with 2 losses on West Coast

By Mike DeVader  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State didn't get its baseball season off to a good start with weekend losses to California, 5-1, and Santa Clara, 9-2.

The Wildcats played two games after both doubleheader games against Santa Clara on Saturday, and California on Sunday, were canceled because of inclement weather. The Wildcats' season opener started off with a



CRUZ

leadoff home run by junior right fielder Jordan Cruz to right field off of Golden Bears junior pitcher Tyson Ross. Cruz's blast was the first leadoff homer by a Wildcat in nearly four years when Terry Blunt opened a game against Oklahoma State with a homer on April, 23, 2004.

Cal came back in the bottom of the first inning with a pair of runs, but also got single runs in the third and fourth innings to put the game out of reach. The Golden Bears final run came in the seventh off K-State junior reliever Lance Hoge, as sophomore third baseman Jeff Kobornus homered to left. Wildcat senior pitcher

Brad Hutt was tagged with the loss, giving up three earned runs in six innings.

Cal's Ross wasn't flustered by giving up the lead-off home run, coming back to get the win and striking out seven K-State batters in five innings.

K-State was able to get only one hit off of Ross, but when Cal reliever Daniel Wolford came in for the last four innings, the Wildcats' luck didn't change as they couldn't touch him, going without a single hit for the rest of the game. Wolford also fanned five more Wildcat hitters.

The Wildcats' bats were more alive against Santa Clara than against Cal, but

a seven-run fourth inning by Santa Clara was upsetting for K-State.

The game started off smoothly for Wildcat senior starting pitcher Chase Bayuk as he got inning-ending double plays in the first two innings, but he got tagged for a pair of runs in the third.

K-State was unable to answer in the top of the fourth, and then the flood gates opened on the Wildcats.

The Broncos tallied five extra base hits and crossed the plate seven times in their half of the fourth. Santa Clara's scoring burst consisted of three doubles and a three-run homer off junior reliever Todd Vogel.

K-State got on the board in the fifth inning as sophomore catcher Daniel Delasega got a base hit to left to score junior infielder Nate Tenbrink.

Tenbrink then added another run as he hit a solo homer to right field in the ninth inning. The Wildcats were unable to build any momentum as they were shut down the rest of the inning.

The Cats' next play action will be in the Cardinal Classic in Beaumont, Texas. They will play Feb. 28 to March 2.

K-State opponents will be Arkansas State, Michigan State, Lamar and Michigan State again on the last day of the Classic.



## EQUESTRIAN

## Equestrian team drops Baylor weekend shows

By Jonathan Wright  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite a strong showing by the Western squad, the K-State equestrian team came up short Friday at Baylor, making it the team's third-straight loss this season. The Bears edged out the Wildcats 10-8 on the first of back-to-back road shows.

The Western squad beat the Bears 5-3 and swept the MVP awards. Freshman Alecia Zimbelman and sophomore Courtney Watters both took home their first MVP awards.

Zimbelman won an MVP in Reigning while Watters won an MVP in Horsemanship. Junior Leslie Yates won an MVP in Equitation on the Flat.

The competition also included several exhibition matches. Sophomore Kaylee Stout won an MVP award in

Reigning, while sophomore Mikaela Sundgren won an MVP award in Horsemanship.

The K-State equestrian team continued its road trip the next day at Texas A&M where it dropped another show.

The Wildcats lost to the Aggies 14-8, making it the fourth-straight loss on the season and third-straight this spring.

Junior Tara Hallan captured her first varsity win by beating Texas A&M freshman Randi Standley in Reigning. Junior Katie Mellon also won her first competition this season as she defeated Texas A&M junior Christina Heine in Equitation on the Flat.

The loss marked the second time that K-State lost to Texas A&M this season. The Aggies came to K-State and defeated the Wildcats 12-8 during the fall.

## BAYLOR | Wildcats led Bears in rebounds

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three.

"I don't want, in any way, to take anything away from Baylor," Martin said. "They've had a heck of a year. They've come off a stretch of playing some hard, hard games and losing some heartbreakers. They came out today and protected their home court. That's what good players do."

Besides Walker and Beasley, freshman forward Ron Anderson had five points for the Wildcats and senior guard Blake Young had four. The Wildcats out-rebounded Baylor, 42-34, with 24 of those rebounds coming from Beasley and Walker. The Wildcats only shot 37 percent from the floor in the second half, after a 56-percent first half.

Scoring big for Baylor was Jerrells, who had 24 points, junior forward Kevin Rogers, who had 18 and

sophomore guard Tweety Carter, who had 12. Dunn also had 16 points for the Bears. Baylor's leading rebounder was Rogers, who had 10 boards. The Bears shot 58 percent from the floor in the second half, including six of 10 from beyond the arc.

"Our last two road losses, I haven't been very happy," Martin said. "I'd like to think that the average person who pays attention to this conference and doesn't rush to judge a single team understands how difficult it is to win on the road in this conference. There's not another league in the country that is so good, top to bottom."

The Wildcats will face off against Texas at 8 to-night in a Big Monday showdown. The game will be broadcasted on ESPN. Walker said the team has acknowledged the bad stretch of road games.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

## K-State loses matches to Utah, BYU over weekend, with only two singles wins

Staff Reports  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In two matches in Utah over the weekend, the K-State women's tennis team was defeated 6-1 by Utah and 6-1 by BYU.

On Friday, the Wildcats started their weekend venture to the Beehive State against Utah at Eccles Tennis Center in Salt Lake City. The only K-State player to win a match was Olga Klimova, who defeated Karine Bourdages 6-2, 2-6 (10-8) in a singles match.

All three K-State doubles teams and five other players

in singles matches were defeated.

The trip continued Saturday where the Wildcats played against BYU in Provo, Utah.

The lone winner for the Wildcats in singles was Antea Huljev. Huljev defeated Chje Hayasaka 6-2, 1-6, 6-2.

K-State's three doubles teams were soundly defeated in three separate matches 8-2, 8-1, 8-2.

Five other K-State singles players lost in their matches.

The Wildcats will return to action March 5 when they face KU 2 p.m. at K-State.



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## Thrift-store items cheap, stylish

Thrift shops, second-hand stores, pawn shops. They all have different names, but essentially the same items when it comes to clothing — cheap, used threads that are usually from the 1980s. I will admit, the only aspect the majority of these items are good for is tacky-themed parties. But if you really dig deep enough in these shops and patiently flip through rack after rack of polyester jackets and oversized sweaters, you can almost always find something cute and wearable.

I visited three second-hand stores in Manhattan — The Salvation Army, Grand Ol' Trunk and My Friend's Closet — in search of a few old items I could make look new again. I was a bit apprehensive at first, but was pleasantly surprised by the shopping outcome. I was able to put together an outfit for every occasion — evening, business, business casual and casual — using what I found in the second-hand stores and pieces I already owned. It takes a little more time than strolling through the mall, but on our college budgets, who couldn't afford digging a little to spend \$15 on seven items instead of just one?

If Grand 'Ol Trunk is already your favorite store, keep up the hunting. If you've never stepped foot inside a thrift shop, give it a try. I think you'll be pleasantly surprised with what you find. Most of the items will be basics and need to be paired with more exciting pieces, but every once in a while, you will find something truly different. But just a friendly reminder — thoroughly wash and clean everything before you wear it.



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1) Found on a rack next to denim tube tops, this sweater dress was originally from Target — before it made its way to My Friend's Closet. This is my favorite find of all the pieces, because you could literally walk into Target and buy it right now. But instead of paying \$17.99, I only paid a fraction of its cost.

2) Basics like tank tops are one of the easiest things to find in second-hand stores. Though most of them should not be worn on their own, they work just fine for coverage under thin shirts or low-cut tops; and they're always super cheap.

3) Belts are still very popular in the fashion industry, but instead of the thick, wide belts that were in a few years ago, style has down-sized. This is great for thrift-shoppers because each store I visited had tons of used belts — some more used than others. But the majority were skinny to one-inch — perfect for any outfit today.

4) Lucky for us, high-waisted skirts and pants are in demand once again, and they are in thrift shops by the dozens. The trick, however, is finding one that doesn't date itself by length, pattern or pleating. What made this skirt great was the simple color, design and pockets — pockets are very trendy on skirts right now. This skirt could also easily be shortened for a younger look.

5-6) Jewelry is my favorite part about second-hand shops. I love vintage earrings and necklaces, and there are always many one-of-a-kind accessories to be found in these stores. When I saw this set, I knew I had to have them; pearls are a timeless classic that make any outfit more sophisticated.

7) As I said earlier, basics are the easiest to find in

thrift stores. Many people probably walked right past this sweater, seeing it only as a boring orange turtleneck. But paired with the right pieces, this boring sweater becomes a colorful necessity.

8) Something else I love about second-hand-shop jewelry is its versatility. If you're creative enough, you can take pins and brooches and turn them into necklaces or earrings. This case was a little more simple than that, but equally as fun. This chunky, dangle necklace is actually some hideous belt from who-knows-when. But when worn as a necklace, it becomes very cute and trendy.

9) I love these shoes. The pointed toe is something that has been in style for a while now, but the open cut is what's hot with designers right now. Typically, I've seen this cut on ankle boots, but rarely on a pump. Watch shoe stores over the next few months. I can almost guarantee you'll start to see heels like these.

10) Again with the basics. Cute button-downs are fairly simple to find in these stores and can go with almost any outfit. A solid cardigan is an essential to any woman's wardrobe, and it fits even better when you pay less than \$3 for it.

11) Ah, the vintage T-shirt; one of the most fun items to look for in a second-hand store. It seems to be in a surplus in most shops. Its look of faded, thinned cotton is something many designers charge big bucks for — Standard Style, a designer store in Kansas City, Mo., and Leawood, Kan., sells faded and thinned KU T-shirts for \$90, but who would want that in the first place? — but you only have to spend a couple dollars at most if you go to a thrift store.



- 1) Sweater dress - My Friend's Closet, \$5.
- 2) Tank top - Grand Ol' Trunk, \$1.25.
- 3) Belt - My Friend's Closet, \$2.
- 4) Skirt - Salvation Army, \$2.49.
- 5) Pearl necklace - Salvation Army, \$1.29.
- 6) Pearl bracelet - Salvation Army, \$.89.
- 7) Turtleneck - Salvation Army, \$2.49.
- 8) Chain necklace - Grand Ol' Trunk, \$3.
- 9) Shoes - Grand Ol' Trunk, \$3.
- 10) Sweater - Salvation Army, \$2.49.
- 11) T-shirt - My Friend's Closet - \$2

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## SEX AND THE CITY: THE LITTLE APPLE

# Sex secrets can be damaging, yet add touch of mystery to relationship

Shhh ... keep quiet. I've got a secret ... a sex secret that might even make the furry handcuff-ready Jenna Jameson blush.

But before I air the dirty laundry of relationships past, I wonder just how many in the Little Apple have secrets too — and of course, what kind of secrets you're holding back.

When it comes to successful relationships, people supposedly open up. They reach a point of comfort at which their partner receives

an all-access pass to their history: personal, sexual, what have you. But somewhere between the hand-holding and late-night pillow talks is hesitancy, a point at which one partner considers withholding his or her lustier past... but does it pay off?

In a recent relationship, I became involved with classic bad boy: a slightly under-achieving, drunken womanizer, who somehow scrapped up enough charm to catch my attention — and of some underage, short-skirted types. He was unbelievably cute, but equipped with barrels of cynicism, I wasn't taken too easily. We talked. By the wee hours of the night at his wall-to-wall party, I finally let off my guard — hell, I was impressed he tol-

erated my long-winded banter that long.

We hit it off. By the end of the night, I bid him some farewell smooches, headed home and waited. It didn't take long before this bad boy invited me back for additional nights of cocktails and cock-and-bull stories. We laughed more, talked more and kissed more. Yet over time, the heat in this good-girl, bad-boy romance lost its sizzle as the rumors — and what turned out to be tiny little secrets — surfaced.

Turned out my bad boy had an even worse habit of seducing barely legal women with booze and broken promises — kind of like the tale of the bad man who lured children with candy when you

were little. Though this story wasn't completely shocking, the moment I learned of things like sex tapes and other whips-and-chains stories, I began to back out. I confronted him about the stories, which he confirmed were true. Yet, I felt like a fool. I didn't truly know the man whom I began to fall for, and I knew retracting from his hooks would probably be my safest escape from his sex secrets.

Sex is power, but when sex is a secret, it can be an unearthly, hidden power that can overwhelm the species. In the case of this sexually explorative bad boy, he is not alone. A 2007 Journal of Sex Research study shows 80 percent of women and 98 percent of men have frequent fanta-

sies about people other than their partner, and the gender gap narrows with longer-term relationships. About 37 percent of these men and 24 percent of these women bring these fantasies to reality — but of these people, many probably weren't honest with themselves or even their partners.

Secrets in a relationship can be great. After all, none of us truly need to hear the mind-numbing details of our partner's ex's dirty habits. But, there is a line to be drawn — a common courtesy rule you should factor into your relationships: if the secret can substantially change someone's interest in you, you should front the facts. If the secret is just a trivial detail — like the fact you like to hum

to the theme song of "Rocky" in the morning — you can get away with those details for a while.

Everyone has a dirty little secret, but it's how we keep those secrets that can strangle relationships. Though it's important to keep relationships honest, it's OK to keep a little mystery beyond the bedroom. In fact, the mystery can be quite healthy — giving a little sexual excitement in honor of the details we don't know. Keep your secrets. Just make sure you keep them from hurting the ones you love.

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Bramlage proves intimidating to opposing squads



# K-State vs. KU game proved memorable experience for fans, outsiders, players

By Jonathan Wright  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Before the buzzer could finish sounding, a sea of purple charged over the railings onto the court. The media personnel tried their best to avoid the rush, but the students went over them, sending notebooks and laptops flying off the tables onto the floor. A purple mass swarmed center court as fans exalted in the first Wildcat victory over rival KU at home in 25 years. The fan's response was a welcoming sight for senior guard Clint Stewart.

"It's all appreciative," Stewart said. "The fans appreciate what we've given them and we appreciate what they've given us by coming out and supporting us. It's a two-way street. We're giving back to them just like they are coming out and supporting us."

Several K-State fans, players and outsiders alike were in Bramlage Coliseum Jan. 30 said they will remember it. Here are three stories of the memories from that day.

## THE K-STATE FAN

It was 4:30 a.m., and while most college students still slept, hundreds of K-State students on Jan. 30 got an early start to their day, including Kris Hawley, junior in agribusiness.

"Today's the day, man," Hawley said.

He put on several layers of clothes. When he walked outside, he noted the strong north wind. He turned back and grabbed some extra blankets.

On his way to Bramlage Coliseum, he said he couldn't think about anything except the game. Kansas was coming to Manhattan to play the Wildcats. With freshman forward Michael Beasley's famous guarantee, the stage was set for an extraordinary evening. When he arrived, he was surprised to see people already in line.

"There were people there who said they slept in the bushes [to avoid police] overnight so they could be first in line," Hawley said.

Hawley took his rightful place in line and bundled up. The wind snuck in through the folds in the blanket, which he said kept him awake.

"It was cold, and did I mention it was cold? Oh yeah, it was really cold, too," Hawley said.

As the minutes turn into hours, more fans showed up. By 10 a.m., several hundred people were in line. Some of Hawley's friends showed up around noon. They woke him and kept him company as the

day wore on.

As students showed up, the line grew. Television crews arrived and filmed students in line. They had waited hours to see their team play.

## THE OUTSIDER

His plane arrived on time at Kansas City International Airport. After a brief stroll down to baggage claim, Sports Illustrated writer Luke Winn walked over to get his rental car. As he turned on the ignition and began the long trek down I-70, he began thinking about his article.

He had never been to Manhattan, Kan. All he knew was Sports Illustrated assigned him to do an in-depth article on KU's senior forward, Darnell Jackson, in the next issue of its magazine.

Winn finally arrived in Manhattan. As he made his way down Kimball Avenue and toward Bramlage Coliseum, he saw something off in the distance. He said there seemed to be a blurry purple line extending from the Coliseum all the way out to Kimball Avenue.

It was the students. He said he had seen it time and again, so it was nothing new to him. As he got out of his car and shut the door, the wind hit him. Now he said he understood the true dedication of the Wildcat fans.

"I've seen tent villages at plenty of schools," Winn said. "But the fact that K-State students waited outside in that weather - and even hid out in bushes - showed some real fortitude. I was freezing just walking from my rental car to the media gate. There's no way I could have lasted out there from 5 a.m. until game time."

Winn walked down to the media gate and into the arena. Soon, the crowd was allowed in and students sprinted down the rows of the arena to get a prime seat for the game.

It was almost time to start the game. The players were back into the locker room and would soon be coming out to go through final warm-ups. Out of nowhere, something unique catches Winn's attention.

## THE PLAYER

He said he retied his shoelaces one last time in the locker room. Coach Frank Martin gave his players some final inspirational words. As they exited the locker room, the video camera sat at the end of the hallway, and off in the distance, senior guard Clint Stewart heard them. He said his heart began to pound harder and harder until he could hardly concentrate.

Stewart is in his senior year as a Wildcat and has been through countless games at Bramlage Coliseum. For some reason, he said he continues to get the same feeling in the pit of his stomach every time.

In front of him, senior guard Blake Young cupped his hand to his ear, imploring the crowd to get louder. One thought went through Stewart's head:

"Let's get it," Stewart said. "I came here to play basketball in front of 13,000 people, so [I'm thinking] let's get it."

As the team made its way into the tunnel, the crowd was near a deafening volume. The team huddled up right before running onto the court. Stewart delivered one message to his teammates:

"It's time to shine," Stewart said to his teammates.

The huddle broke. A thunderous roar erupted from the crowd as the team made its way onto the court. The band played the fight song, and 13,000 purple fans sang along in one voice.

Then, the band changed its tune, playing the "Wabash Cannonball." Thousands of screaming students moved back and forth to the music. Up and down they went in a tradition that still gets to Stewart, he said.

"Sometimes, I'm on the court and I'm kind of doing it myself," Stewart said. "It's a lot of fun seeing them do the Wabash."

The one-minute buzzer sounded, and the players went over to their benches. As he sat down, Stewart went through his last-minute preparations. The opposing team was about to be introduced. As he glanced across the court again, his eyes grew wide.

Less than 100 feet from him were thousands of newspapers. The students had all sat down and held up newspapers, as if to say that the other team wasn't worth their time.

After the opposing team was finished, Stewart said he glanced back across the court. The newspapers were gone.

The students leapt to their feet and tossed thousands of newspaper bits into the air in jubilation. For a moment, Stewart said he was lost in a trance. An assuring thought briefly ran through his head when he saw the newspaper bits float softly back down to the ground.

"You don't see that at other places," Stewart said. "When opposing teams come here, they are probably surprised to see that."

Next, it was game time. Stewart said he was focused.



The added noise gave him an adrenaline rush. Each time the Wildcats scored, he heard the crowd cheer and holler. It got so loud sometimes that he couldn't hear himself think.

"I definitely do notice [the crowd] during the game," Stewart said. "Especially at times when we make a big run and the other coach has to call a timeout. Like during the KU game, you couldn't hear on the court."

During difficult stretches, it seemed as if the crowd was almost willing the Wildcats through the rough patches. As the game neared its end, Winn couldn't believe what he was witnessing. The Wildcats were on the verge of pulling off a miracle upset.

With 40 seconds left, freshman forward Bill Walker received a long pass on a breakaway. Walker dunked the ball through the rim. The crowd erupted in complete madness. K-State was merely seconds away from ending the streak.

"The students really brought it for that KU game," said Luke Winn. "It was deafening at times. I was thinking about it afterward, and I hadn't heard a home crowd like that since being at Illinois during their great 2004-05 season. Assembly Hall, like Bramlage, isn't a beautiful place, but they're both capable of getting crazy-loud."

On the court, Kris Hawley was among thousands of screaming fans. He, along with everyone else, was jumping up and down at center court, holding up a finger, signifying K-State's first place standing in the Big 12 Conference.



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**Top:** Fans stand in line before the KU game, waiting for the doors to open. **Bottom:** The student section throws bits of newspaper in the air following the announcement of KU's starting lineup.

## WHAT KANSAS COACH BILL SELF HAD TO SAY ABOUT BRAMLAGE COLISEUM JAN. 30

"We will not play in an environment like this again this year. This was fabulous. There will be some other good ones we go to, but this was fabulous. I couldn't even hear the whistle blow. Our guards didn't communicate as well as possible to get everybody on the same page. We can't blame that."

"The feeling was indescribable," Hawley said.

The path back to the locker room for Stewart was long and tiresome. He had just played basketball for nearly two hours against some of the best athletes in the country. As he sat in front of his locker exhausted, he couldn't help but think about how important the fans at K-State are and how special

he feels to play in front of them. One word comes to his mind when thinking about K-State.

"Tremendous," Stewart said with a smile.

Waiting outside for 12 hours in the cold was worth it, Hawley said.

"You know," Hawley said. "It was cold. It was miserable. It was a long wait. But I'd do it again in a heartbeat."

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# Looking ahead

## Lack of recruits shouldn't affect K-State

Last April, thanks to the recruiting genius of coach Frank Martin and assistant Dalonte Hill, the K-State men's basketball team brought in not only the best recruiting class the school had ever seen, but arguably the best Class of 2007 in the entire nation.

Headlined by two five-star recruits named Michael Beasley and Bill Walker, the Wildcats' eight-man recruiting class was ranked No. 1 in college basketball by *Rivals.com*. Many of these players have made significant contributions to the team's success this season, which proves Martin, Hill and the rest of the K-State coaching staff know how to go out and find talent.

However, after coming off the best recruiting year in K-State history, it appears the situation will be much different for the Wildcats this season.

Signing day, which will take place April 16, is fast approaching, and the Wildcats currently have a grand total of zero commitments for the 2008-09 season. Though this might initially come as a shock, there's no cause for alarm.

With one red-shirt freshman, six true freshmen (including one who is currently red-shirted) and a junior transfer on the current roster, it appears the coaches are in no hurry to schedule any recruiting trips in the near future. Let's take a look at what the future has in store for each position.

### GUARDS

I'm not saying K-State (18-7, 8-3 Big 12 Conference) won't have any gaps to fill next season. What I'm saying is they already have all the tools they need to fill those gaps, so recruiting isn't necessary right now.

For instance, the Wildcats will lose depth at guard with the departure of seniors Blake Young, who has started all 25 games this season, and Clint Stewart, who has seen action in 22 contests, including 14 starts.

However, freshman Jacob Pullen, who has played in all 25 games with 13 starts, is constantly improving and gaining confidence as a starter, and junior Denis Clemente, who transferred to K-State from the University of Miami after last season, will be eligible to play next season, so the Wildcats have two perfectly capable replacements. Problem solved.

### FORWARDS

It appears the Wildcats would even be able to rebound if freshmen Michael Beasley or Bill Walker de-



Freshman forward **Ron Anderson** shoots during the Nebraska game Feb. 20.

cide to leave K-State for the NBA after this season (let's hope that doesn't happen, but it's definitely a possibility). Junior Darren Kent, who has played in all but one game this season, and freshman Ron Anderson, who has seen time in 22 games, including six starts, have both shown that they can make their presence felt in the middle.

Junior Andre Gilbert, who has averaged 19.1 minutes in 19 contests for the Wildcats, has shown the ability to score from anywhere on the floor (see his 22-point performance against Rider on Nov. 25, 2007).

Freshman Dominique Sutton, a late-arrival who has seen action in 11 games with four starts, has shown flashes of brilliance and explosive athletic ability, and freshman Jamar Samuels, who joined the squad with Sutton on Dec. 26, 2007, but opted to red-shirt for the rest of the season, will look to compete for playing time as well.

Also, let's not rule out the possibility of senior David Hoskins being granted one more year of eligibility. The NCAA won't tell K-State whether Hoskins is receiving a medical redshirt until after the conclusion of the season, so keep your fingers crossed.

### 'NEW' ADDITIONS

If you think about it, you could look at Samuels and Clemente as an impromptu 2008 recruiting class. Neither player has seen any action in a Wildcat uniform yet, but both already have a significant amount of experience. This is a big advantage because they won't have

to wait until next season to learn how things work like high-school recruits would.

Because Hoskins would be returning from his injury after having a season off, he falls in this category as well. He has an even bigger advantage because he's played two seasons in K-State's system under former coaches Jim Wooldridge and Bob Huggins.

Honestly, how many schools can say their recruiting class has a freshman with previous experience in their team's system, as well as two players that already have experience playing at the college level? My guess is K-State would be the only school that could make that claim.

When signing day arrives in April, don't plan on hearing K-State's name being tossed around nearly as much as it was last year. In 2007, Martin and his staff proved that they can bring some of the best talent in the country to Manhattan, and they can bring it in large numbers. They executed this strategy so well last year that they can afford to stay away from the recruiting trail for a while.

It appears K-State is finally starting to reap the benefits of having such a talented group of players, and it's highly unlikely that most of them would go anywhere, so there's no need to panic, K-State fans.

Recruiting class or not, the Wildcats will be ready to roll next season.

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# Making a comeback

## Now back from injury, Gipson helps Wildcats to No. 1 spot in Big 12 play

By Joel Aschbrenner  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When junior forward Marlies Gipson dislocated her knee during a team practice last January, the Wildcats were only able to win five of their last 18 games.

"It was real tough watching my team struggle," Gipson said. "It was hard, but my teammates were definitely there for me. It's always hard sitting out and watching games. Just remaining positive was something I had to concentrate on."

The team had started the season with a 14-2 record, but finished at just 19-15, with Gipson sidelined. This season, with Gipson back in the line-up, the women's basketball team is 18-7 and tied for the lead in the Big 12 Conference.

If the Wildcats' struggles without Gipson last season didn't prove how valuable she is to the team, current stats suggest otherwise. With her, the Wildcats are 10-2 in the Big 12, and are ranked No. 15 in the country. She is the Wildcats' No. 2 leading scorer, notching 12 points per game, and is grabbing a team-high 8.2 rebounds per game.

The Wildcats were original-

ly picked to finish eighth in the conference and are now atop the League standings. Coach Deb Patterson said this is a testament to how valuable Gipson has been to this season.

"I think she is that big of an impact player in our program," Patterson said. "When she brings intensity and when she brings confidence to the floor, we're a different basketball team."

Patterson compared Gipson to a quarterback on offense and a middle linebacker when the Wildcats are on the defensive side of the floor.

"Whether it's offense or defense, Marlies makes it go," Patterson said. "She's the brains of the operation. She anticipates, and she makes big plays, or helps set up big plays."

Sophomore forward Ashley Sweat said Gipson's ability shoot outside and her versatility inside add another element to the team's attack.

"On the defensive end she brings a lot too," Sweat said. "She has great timing on shot blocks. She's a great rebounder. Having her back obviously brings another dimension to our team."

Sweat, who was a teammate of Gipson's at McPherson

High School, said it was tough watching Gipson sit out after playing with her for so long.

After enduring rehab this last summer, Gipson said she felt like she was all they way back to full strength by mid-September. She said she is now playing at 100 percent.

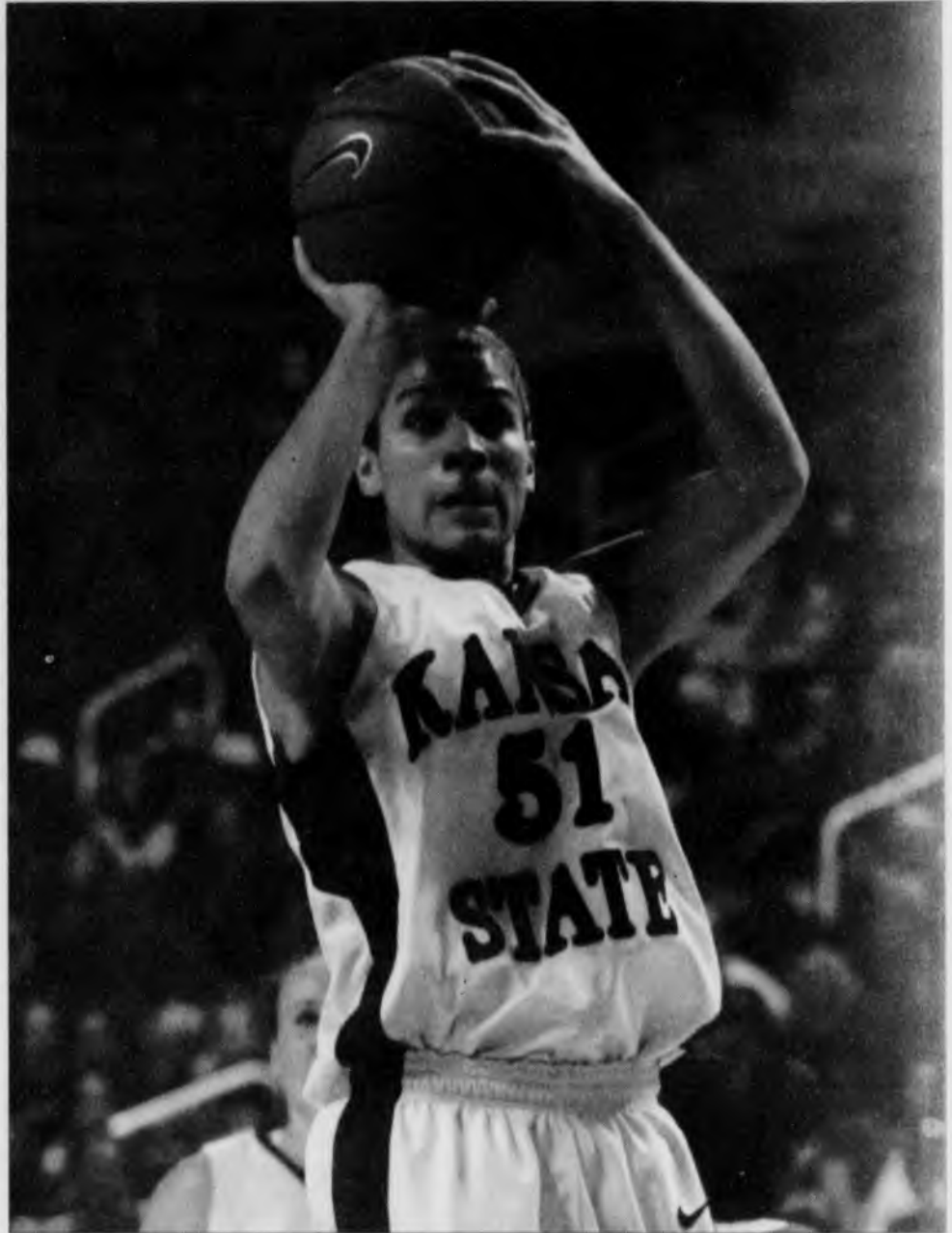
"It hasn't affected me at all," Gipson said. "I don't think about it, because I feel like if I think about it, I will start hesitating or second guessing myself."

Sweat said she sometimes has to remind herself that Gipson is coming off an injury because she is playing at such a high level.

"An injury like that is so hard to come back from," Sweat said. "I think that is a testament to the type of person she is, to come back from something like that, and to be such a strong player."

Her injury gave some younger players a chance to step up and gain experience, and even helped the Wildcats grow as a team, Gipson said, but she is glad to be on the court this season.

"I'm just happy to be back in the lineup," Gipson said. "Every game I get to play I am definitely thankful for."



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Junior forward Gipson missed the second half of last season after dislocating her knee. Upon returning to the Wildcats this semester, she has been contributing 12 points and a team-high eight rebounds per game.

Marlies Gipson attempts to pass the ball to one of her teammates over Oklahoma's Courtney Paris. Gipson has been averaging more than one assist per game.



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## BIG 12 MEN'S WRAPUPS

## BAYLOR (18-8, 6-6 BIG 12)

**Recap:** Baylor started their Big 12 season 4-0 before dropping five of their last six games. Junior guard Curtis Jerrells is their leading scorer, dropping 15 points per game.

**Last game:** W 92-86 vs. K-State

**This week's games:** Wednesday at Colorado, Saturday vs. Missouri



## COLORADO (10-16, 2-10 BIG 12)

**Recap:** Colorado's sole Big 12 wins have come against Nebraska and Oklahoma. Their big wins in the non-conference schedule include Florida A&M, Denver, Air Force and Colorado State.

**Last game:** L 60-53 at Missouri

**This week's games:** Wednesday vs. Baylor, Saturday vs. Iowa State



## IOWA STATE (14-13, 4-8 BIG 12)

**Recap:** Big 12 wins have come against Oklahoma State, Nebraska, Missouri and Colorado. Iowa State also beat Oregon State in an overtime thriller in November.

**Last game:** L 76-64 vs. Texas Tech

**This week's games:** Wednesday vs. Kansas, Saturday at Colorado



## KANSAS (24-3, 9-3 BIG 12)

**Recap:** With two of the last four games at home and a prime-time chance Saturday to get back at K-State for January 30, KU may have a chance to lock up the regular season crown soon.

**Last game:** L 61-60 vs. Oklahoma State

**This week's games:** Wednesday vs. Iowa State, Saturday vs. K-State



## K-STATE (18-8, 8-4 BIG 12)

**Recap:** Trouble may be brewing for the Wildcats, who have to play three of their last five away from Bramlage. K-State is 14-1 at home and 5-5 away.

**Last game:** L 92-86 at Baylor

**This week's games:** tonight vs. Texas, Saturday at KU



## MISSOURI (15-12, 5-7 BIG 12)

**Recap:** Missouri beat Texas. They also prevailed against K-State at home. For their final stretch, Missouri has to play Baylor, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

**Last game:** W 60-53 vs. Colorado

**This week's games:** Wednesday vs. Oklahoma State, Saturday at Baylor



## BAYLOR (23-3, 11-2 BIG 12)

**Recap:** Baylor's only non-conference stumble came against Stanford. In conference play, they dropped decisions against Oklahoma State and Texas.

**Last game:** W 59-54 at Iowa State

**Next week's games:** Wednesday vs. Colorado, Saturday at Texas A&M



## COLORADO (15-11, 4-9 BIG 12)

**Recap:** Colorado had a strong off-season and won their first conference game against Missouri before dropping games to all their conference foes, except Texas and KU.

**Last game:** W 73-68 vs. K-State

**Next week's games:** Wednesday at Baylor, Sunday at Nebraska



## IOWA STATE (16-10, 5-8 BIG 12)

**Recap:** Iowa State dropped their conference opener to Oklahoma by three and went 4-2 through their next six games.

**Last game:** L 59-54 vs. Baylor

**Next week's games:** Wednesday at Missouri, Saturday vs. Kansas



## KANSAS (15-11, 4-9 BIG 12)

**Recap:** Kansas lost six of its first seven conference games. Their weak non-conference schedule boasted Creighton from the Missouri Valley Conference, University of Missouri-Kansas City and Saint Louis.

**Last game:** L 62-59 vs. Missouri

**Next week's games:** Wednesday vs. Texas, Saturday at Iowa State



## K-STATE (18-8, 10-3 BIG 12)

**Recap:** K-State lost to Wyoming, Creighton, Tulane and Michigan State before winning the first seven conference games. Their only losses are against Baylor and Oklahoma.

**Last game:** L 73-68 at Colorado

**This week's games:** Wednesday vs. Nebraska, Saturday vs. Missouri



## MISSOURI (9-17, 2-11 BIG 12)

**Recap:** Missouri beat Texas State, University of Missouri-Kansas City and lost to Marshall, Illinois and Arkansas in the pre-season. Missouri's sole conference win came against Texas Tech.

**Last game:** W 62-59 vs. KU

**Next week's games:** Wednesday vs. Iowa State, Saturday at K-State



## NEBRASKA (18-9, 7-6 BIG 12)

**Recap:** Nebraska beat Florida, Southern California and Mississippi and started the Big 12 season 4-1 before dropping four of the last six.

**Last game:** L 65-56 at Texas Tech

**Next week's games:** Wednesday at K-State, Sunday vs. Colorado



## OKLAHOMA (20-5, 10-3 BIG 12)

**Recap:** Lost the first two games to ranked Maryland and Tennessee before winning the next ten on their schedule. Only conference hiccups so far have been against Oklahoma State and Baylor.

**Last game:** W 81-71 vs. Oklahoma State

**Next week's games:** Wednesday at Texas Tech, Sunday against Texas



## OKLAHOMA STATE (14-12, 5-7 BIG 12)

**Recap:** Oklahoma State started out with losses against Marquette and Oral Roberts. Big 12 wins for the Cowboys have come against Texas Tech, Baylor, Texas A&M and Colorado.

**Last game:** W 61-60 vs. Kansas

**This week's games:** Wednesday at Missouri, Saturday vs. Nebraska



## TEXAS (23-4, 10-2 BIG 12)

**Recap:** Texas started strong, beating UCLA, Tennessee, Oral Roberts and Kansas. Sole conference losses have been at Missouri and at Texas A&M, with decisive victories over Kansas and Baylor.

**Last game:** W 62-45 vs. Oklahoma

**This week's games:** tonight vs. K-State, Saturday at Texas Tech



## OKLAHOMA STATE (21-5, 9-4 BIG 12)

**Recap:** Only lost one non-conference game, against Texas Christian University. Oklahoma State's conference losses include Texas, K-State and Iowa State.

**Last game:** L 81-71 vs. Oklahoma

**Next week's games:** Wednesday vs. Texas A&M, Saturday vs. Texas Tech



## TEXAS (16-11, 4-9 BIG 12)

**Recap:** Lost early in the season to Virginia and Tennessee. Dropped opening conference games to Nebraska and an overtime game to K-State. Texas has lost five of the last six games. Their sole win in that cluster was against Baylor.

**Last game:** L 65-50 at Texas A&M

**Next week's games:** Wednesday at Kansas, Sunday at Oklahoma.



## TEXAS A&amp;M (20-7, 8-5 BIG 12)

**Recap:** Only lost twice in non-conference play to Wake Forest and George Washington. Lost season opener to K-State, but has bounced back, winning six of the last seven.

**Last game:** W 65-50 vs. Texas

**Next week's games:** Wednesday at Oklahoma State, Saturday vs. Baylor



## TEXAS TECH (16-11, 4-9 BIG 12)

**Recap:** Won first nine games before dropping three-point loss to Houston. Texas Tech has lost six of the past eight, with the sole conference wins coming against Kansas, Texas and Colorado.

**Last game:** W 65-56 vs. Nebraska

**Next week's games:** Wednesday vs. Oklahoma, Saturday at Oklahoma State.



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## K-STATE MEN'S BASKETBALL PREVIEW

## TEXAS (23-4, 10-2 BIG 12)



**K-State's all-time record vs Texas:** 9-7  
**Key returnees:** junior guard A.J. Abrams, sophomore guard D.J. Augustin, sophomore forward Damion James.  
**Key freshman:** forward Gary Johnson, center Alexis Wangmene.  
**Time, Date, Place:** 8 tonight  
 Bramlage Coliseum  
**Channel (Television and Radio):**  
 TV- ESPN  
 Radio- KMAN-AM 1350  
 KMKF-FM 101.5  
 KBLS-FM 102.5  
**Key wins:** Kansas, Texas A&M, Oklahoma  
**Key losses:** Wisconsin, Missouri, Michigan State

## KANSAS (24-3, 9-3 BIG 12)



**K-State's all-time record vs. Kansas:** 90-173  
**Key returnees:** junior guard Brandon Rush, senior guard Russell Robinson, sophomore guard Sherron Collins, junior guard Mario Chalmers  
**Key freshman:** center Cole Aldrich, guard Tyrel Reed  
**Game time:** 8 p.m. Saturday  
 Allen Fieldhouse, Lawrence, Kan.  
**Channel:**  
 TV- ESPN  
 Radio- KMAN-AM 1350  
 KBLS-FM 102.5, KMKF-FM 101.5  
**Key wins:** Oklahoma, Georgia Tech, Southern California  
**Key losses:** K-State, Texas

— Compiled by Tyler Sharp

## K-STATE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PREVIEW

## NEBRASKA (18-9, 7-6 BIG 12)



**K-State's all-time record vs Nebraska:** 42-29  
**Key returnees:** senior forward Danielle Page, sophomore forward Cory Montgomery, junior forward Kelsey Griffin  
**Key freshmen:** guard Kaitlyn Burke, guard Dominique Kelly  
**Game time:** 7 p.m. Wednesday  
 Bramlage Coliseum  
**Channel:**  
 TV- Fox Sports Midwest  
 Radio- KMAN-AM 1350  
 KBLS-FM 102.5  
**Key wins:** Texas, Southern California, Texas A&M  
**Key losses:** Oklahoma, Ohio State, Baylor, K-State

## MISSOURI (9-17, 3-11 BIG 12)



**K-State's all-time record vs Missouri:** 38-34  
**Key returnees:** junior guard Alyssa Hollins, sophomore forward Jessira Johnson, sophomore forward Amanda Hanneman  
**Key freshmen:** forward Shakara Jones, guard Jasmine Otote  
**Game time:** 2 p.m. Saturday  
 Bramlage Coliseum  
**Channel:**  
 TV- None  
 Radio- KMAN-AM 1350  
 KBLS-FM 102.5  
**Key wins:** Texas Tech  
**Key losses:** Oklahoma, Kansas, Baylor, Nebraska

— Compiled by Tyler Sharp

# Columnist serves as Wildcat Press Secretary, explains losses

Whether you are an amateur or a professional politician, having the ability to address the public in any circumstance is an extremely valued trait. However, politicians do not always encounter crowds that are entirely receiving, and it becomes necessary to spin a negative topic into a positive one.



KELLY WILLIAMS

After three disappointing road losses this month, the K-State men's basketball team is being subjected to much debate over whether or not they can really get the job done. So, in light of the upcoming Student Government Association elections and all the political hoopla surrounding our country today, I am enacting myself as the official Wildcat press secretary. My job is simple — just spin the negatives from the three recent losses into some key positives in regards to the future of this Wildcat team.

"Press Secretary Williams, please explain the recent let down at Missouri. Just three days after the biggest win in the program's last 25 years, the Wildcats fall to a lesser

## rival. What happened?"

Thank you for the question. I'm glad you asked; this is something we've wanted to address.

You might have witnessed while watching the game, and as coach Frank Martin also noted in the post-game conference, that the team played a great first half, but accompanied it with a lackluster second half.

That being said, it inevitably led to a Tiger win. We felt the team learned a valuable lesson from this game: Once you have the opponent on the mat, you cannot let him get back up.

It is unfortunate that the lesson learned at Missouri resulted in a loss, but we did come back as a team to win two in a row against Nebraska and Oklahoma State. I might also add that those wins ended with a large margin of victory, proving that the effort and drive were still evident. Next question, please.

"Yes, over here Mr. Williams. The Missouri loss might be vindicated in your explanation, but please detail what happened at Texas Tech. Yet another inexcusable loss to a bottom feeder in the Big 12, correct?"

To some degree your comment is true. One could assume a team stocked with so much talent, accompa-

nied with veteran leadership at the perimeter, would learn their lesson from a bad loss at Missouri and capture a much-needed victory at Tech. That is an understandable assumption from anyone, but you have to take into account that this is an extremely young team from top to bottom. Young teams equal roller-coaster rides, and we all know that they go up and down, and up and down.

To further detail the loss, Texas Tech had one of their best offensive outings of the year against our Wildcats, with one of their players going for at least 16 points above his season average. Freshman forward Bill Walker did his best to help the Wildcats battle this offensive outburst from the Red Raiders by having one of his best shooting performances of the season, but was not enough to seal the victory.

Also, frustration was abundant on the court that night, especially from freshman forward Michael Beasley and senior guard Blake Young, who both received technical fouls. The two spearheaded a comeback from a 22-point deficit to come within four — overcoming their frustrations. Having a team that doesn't quit no matter what the situation, is fantastic.

Again, it is disappointing that the Wildcats didn't

sneak out a win that night, but much learning and growing occurred on "Pat Knight Day," in Lubbock, Texas.

"Okay Mr. Williams, nice job outlining those first two conference road losses for us, but how does one explain the loss to Nebraska? They are a team that had lost to Colorado, Iowa State and most recently were defeated by a reeling Missouri squad at home. Please, clarify for us why we should accept such a performance?"

You pose a valid question and this loss is not easy to justify, but it is understandable when looking at the big picture. Expectations have been set high for this team throughout the year. They were high before the season, high after Thanksgiving and even higher after the win over KU. I think to some degree an exaggerated level of expectation has hurt this team in the eyes of the public, which makes a road loss to Nebraska call for many to hit the panic button.

What I would like to reiterate over and over is that this team is young — very young at that. We are not only witnessing 18 and 19 year old young men grow up on the court right before our eyes, but also watching a rookie head coach do the same. Progress is being made night in and night out, but I would have to agree that the Nebraska loss was bad. It may actually be the first "true" let-down since the conference season started.

I feel that the loss will not be accepted by the players or coaches of K-State, and that you as a fan should not accept it either. It was the compound of a lack of emotion, pride and focus, and it looks like the Wildcats finally got a genuinely bad loss out of their system. Also, take notice that these losses have all been to inferior opponents. It will be interesting to see how the Wildcats respond on the road in games against teams such as Kansas.

In closing, I feel that the K-State Wildcat men's bas-

ketball team is doing a fine job so far this season and progress is being made every night, even if that progress is discovered from analyzing a negative. Young teams take a while to develop, and we might have been spoiled earlier this year when the Wildcats started off on fire. Look for our Wildcats to rediscover their stride this week in games against Texas and Kansas — two great tests to see how far this team might go.

Thanks again for all of the questions, ladies and gentlemen; it has been a pleasure addressing them. I will now leave you with one final comment, and that is no matter what the situation it's always a great day to be a Wildcat. There's no spinning necessary for that statement because it's always a positive. This "Wildcat Presser," is officially over, and thank you for your participation.

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## K-State running back allegedly stabbed

By Allison Voris  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State football player was stabbed and two other people were injured during a confrontation in the early morning hours Sunday, according to Riley County Police Department reports.



JOHNSON

RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said senior running back James Johnson allegedly was stabbed five times by Aaron Wallace, 26, of Kansas City, Kan., during a confrontation that began at a bar and continued at an after-party at 1752 Cassell Road. After the stabbing, a group of people at the house allegedly beat Wallace until he was unconscious, according to RCPD reports.

Resident of the house, Christopher Patterson, 22, also was injured during the incident. He was cut on the hand while trying to break up the fight.

Johnson and Wallace both were treated at Mercy Regional Health Center for their injuries, according to RCPD reports. Johnson was treated for stab wounds to his right side, the center of his lower back and to his right forearm as well as for two wounds under his left arm.

Moldrup said the incident is still under investigation, and no arrests have been made.

## And then there were 4



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## Candidates file complaints, prepare for primaries

By Brandon Steinert  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

### PRIMARIES START, NINJAS DISAPPEAR

Primary elections for student body president start this morning at 8. Students can vote at [sgaelections.k-state.edu](http://sgaelections.k-state.edu) until 6 p.m. Wednesday.

There were five candidates Friday morning and only four by Friday evening. Jonathan "Ninjitsu" Culver, freshman in civil engineering, and his running mate, Nicholas Birdsong, junior in political science, failed to file an expense report by the deadline, 4 p.m. Friday, and were disqualified.

Culver and Birdsong were campaigning on the platform to "eliminate all pirates," Culver

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<b>Schurr &amp; Carlson</b> Destroy Ninjas	\$0	\$59.98

said during last week's presidential debates.

Elections Commissioner Brett Eakin, senior in management, said the pair turned in their report after the office was closed, so the

report could not be filed.

Tyrone "Red Beard" Schurr, senior in electrical engineering, said the ninjas have not disappeared but are just hiding and waiting for a more opportune time to strike.

"The ninjas realized they could not win in a political arena, so they resorted back to their 'hiding in the shadows' and 'cloak and dagger,'" Schurr said. "They may have stepped up and stepped back to make people think they went away, but they're still there. They're being sneaky just like they always have been."

### TROUBLE FOR COX?

Lydia Peele, senior in mathematics education, and Andrew Glazier, senior in hotel and

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## RCPD receives grant to fight underage drinking

By Elise Podhajsky  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department has received a grant to help prevent underage drinking from the Kansas Department of Transportation's Bureau of Traffic Safety for the fourth year in a row.

KDOT program consultant Robert Eichkorn said the grant is for \$9,330.16.

"The Office of Juvenile Justice provides every state with a pot of money for enforcing the underage drinking laws," he said. "We receive this money from Washington every year, and we try to distribute it throughout the state to local agencies to help combat the underage drinking problem, which is prevalent especially in college towns."

Eichkorn said the RCPD will use the money to help pay for officers' overtime while they are patrolling for underage drinking. He said they will be looking for house parties, underage purchasing of alcohol and checking bars in search of youths in possession or consumption of alcohol.

According to a RCPD press release, officers will patrol residential areas during weekend evenings, based on past complaints of underage drinking by the public. The release also stated police will perform bar checks in Aggieville as well as the city's outerlying areas.

RCPD Lt. Steve Boyda said the grant will be effective March 1 through May 31. He said the coverage and number of officers on patrol will be the same as last year, but officers will try at least one different prevention technique. However, Boyda said he preferred to keep the

new technique confidential.

Police also will focus on a statute that was implemented in July regarding minors at parties and the parties' hosts. Boyda said the statute makes party hosts responsible if minors are drinking, whereas before it was hard to hold them accountable.

"We notice that a lot of underage drinking leads to DUIs, batteries and people perhaps not making the best decisions while under the influence," he said. "The goal is to educate and make minors aware that there are consequences for their actions if they choose to consume alcohol. We prefer that they didn't, but the ones that do, we prefer they do it in a reasonable manner."

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## Developing Scholars Program encourages student growth

By Veronika Novoselova  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mychal Davis said he is shaping his college career so he can serve as a positive role model in his community.

"I feel people in my community need strong, positive male role models to push them forward in life," Davis, freshman in animal science and industry, said. "I believe that one day I can become one of these role models."

Davis expressed this desire during his speech at the Developing Scholars Program's "Target on Excellence" Colloquium Monday afternoon in the K-State Student Union.

During the Colloquium, six young scholars discussed their philosophies, attitudes and paths toward goals and dreams. While addressing these topics, the student panel kept in line with the Colloquium's theme: "This I Believe: Why my Education Matters."

Students involved in the Developing Scholars Program are not only academic achievers, but well-rounded individuals with integrity and leadership skills as well, said Anita Cortez, director of DSP. Many of them have faced challenges in their lives, but strong motivation and hard work lead them to success, she said.

Devi Bluevan, junior in psychology, also shared her story Monday at the Colloquium. She said when she was 17 years old, she joined the U.S. Navy because she thought no college would accept her because of her mediocre SAT scores. After serving in the Navy for six years, she returned to California, her home state, for



Michael Hodge, second-year Developing Scholar and sophomore in open option, works in an organic chemistry laboratory. Developing scholars are required to work 6 to 10 hours a week on research.

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one year to study the Farsi language at the Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center in Monterey. Bluevan said she graduated at the top of her class.

"It was a turn in my life. I discovered that I'm good at something: learning languages," Bluevan said. "More importantly, it gave me confidence in everything I do."

Now, she said she en-

joys serving as a DSP scholar. "I feel extremely grateful to many people - especially my mentor - who is showing me how to become a wiser person," she said.

The people involved in this program typically represent minority groups, like black, Asian American, Latino and American Indian students, but it also includes first-generation college stu-

dents. These scholars have the opportunity to conduct research projects with faculty mentors and share research accomplishments with others during annual research symposiums.

Eight years ago, the program began with 20 students. Now it has tripled in size and 60 students are

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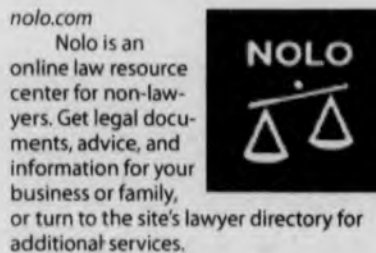
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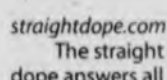
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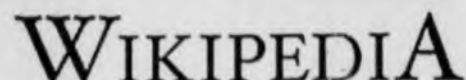
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**John Derb Aseph Jr.**, Fort Riley, at 4:16 a.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was \$1,000.

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**Kirby Jobe Lemoine**, 100 S. Manhattan Ave., at 2:34 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$55.

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## City prepares for potential federal transit funds

By Scott Girard  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan could receive a boost in public-transportation development from the federal government in the next few years.

When cities record a core urban population of more than 50,000 for two straight years, they are considered a metropolitan area and are eligible to receive funding for public transit, which is determined by the U.S. Office of Management and Budget. According to [www.census.gov](http://www.census.gov), Manhattan recorded a population of 50,737 in 2006, and that number is expected to grow in 2007 and future years.

Though Manhattan is now over the 50,000 mark, City Commissioner Bruce Snead said he does not expect federal-transit funding until the completion of the 2010 national census.

Snead said the federal funds for public transit would be important for developing a bus system. Manhattan has had the demand for public transit for several years, he said, but has never had the funding.

Snead said a two-route fixed bus system was developed in the early 2000s to prepare for federal funding, but was shelved for later purposes. The routes would criss-cross at the university and run through highly populated areas and important commercial areas like downtown, Aggieville and K-State. Snead also said the plan included a Wildcat Shuttle that would operate on weekends, much like SafeRide, except that buses would shuttle passengers on a fixed route.

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He said the city would use this plan as a framework on which to build the potential transit system.

"It was a ready-to-go plan," Snead said.

"Obviously, we'd need to change some things, because there have been changes in development and growth over the past few years."

Jeff Chapman, chairman of the Social Services Advisory Board, voiced his concern about the need for public transit in Manhattan to the city commission on Feb. 12.

Chapman said several studies have shown that Manhattan and the surrounding area — including Wamego, Fort Riley and Junction City — need a stronger public transportation system. Manhattan, in particular, has problems with parking space and transportation access to different parts of the city. This access is important for care-of-life issues like transportation to child-care centers.

Chapman said there is no guarantee that Manhattan will receive federal funding for public transportation unless they can prove they have the need for a system and show a collaborative effort to sustain a system.

"What I said at the commission was, 'Look, we're two years out, and let's start working on this,'" Chapman said.

Chapman suggested that the city needs to organize a task force or organization that will study the need and possible demographics and budgeting of a transit system. He said transportation in the

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city is handled by a few organizations that receive funding from the city upon request to the city commission, Chapman said. Most of the transportation options are by request only or serve a certain city demographic like the Meadowlark Hills retirement community, Snead added.

Snead said he did not know when the city commission would address the issue of public transit, but he said they had at least two or three years to prepare for the system.

"It is an important issue for us to address in a timely and organized manner," Snead said.

The system would be funded by a combination of federal, state and city funding as well as by fees administered to transit users.

Sherow said a transit system would help save on fuel consumption in the community and also would solve many of the parking problems at K-State and in

the community.

He said the system not only would help students with parking problems, but also would help people get around the city. He said other universities in the Big 12 Conference, like Iowa State University in Ames and the University of Texas in Austin, charge privilege fees for riding transit buses.

"How helpful would it be if students could just use their student IDs to get on a bus and go anywhere on the campus and city," Sherow said.

## Commission asks for public input on South End Redevelopment

By Corene Brisendine  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan City Council is asking for public input on the South End Redevelopment Project during an open house starting at 5 p.m. tonight at City Hall.

The city commission room will have stations set up displaying different parts of the project.

Commissioner Mark Hatesohl said the city hopes citizens will turn out to give the city commissioners ideas on how the city should develop the half-block green space within the project.

"Our concern is people don't pay attention until it's further down the road," Hatesohl said. "Then it's too late because contracts are already signed."

Hatesohl said the council has several ideas, but no definite idea of what the majority of the city wants. The council has discussed installing a platform at one end of the half-block green space, creating a lowered grass space for an ice ring during the winter months or an open air pavilion to be used as a farmer's market on weekends during the growing season.

City representatives will be at the open house to answer

questions about the Discovery Center and conference center.

Dial Reality, the main developers of the entire project, will be there to answer questions on the hotel planned for the project. Once completed, Dial will run the hotel and conference center for the city.

The commission also would like input on a K-State-themed restaurant next to the hotel. Hatesohl said the restaurant would be K-State sports oriented similar to the way a Hard Rock Cafe is music orientated.

One station will have representatives from Warren Theatres to answer questions about the movie theater Warren plans on building.

Hatesohl said the entire project will take about two years. The city must first fix the water-drainage problems in the downtown area. Next, the city must determine the exact placement of the buildings. Finally, the building can begin. Hatesohl said the hotel will take about one and a half years to build.

"Just come down and look at the basic idea and let us know how [the city commission] can make [the South End Redevelopment] better," Hatesohl said.

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## Birth of a nation

### Kosovo faces challenges after separating from Serbia

The new flag is blue, a golden outline of its territory displayed below six white stars symbolizing its main ethnic groups. The banner was chosen after an international design competition, just as its statehood was finally achieved after both international conflict and support. In fact, just about everything in Kosovo — its history, new flag, forthcoming constitution and status as the world's newest independent nation — is the result of years of multilateral involvement.

The people of Kosovo have known little self-rule in the last half-millennium. Controlled by the Ottomans for centuries and considered a province of Yugoslavia — later Serbia — since 1912, the As-

sembly of Kosovo unilaterally declared its independence from Serbia on Feb. 17.

Now Kosovo faces its next challenge: Achieving the recognition of the international community. Some nations quickly welcomed Kosovo to the world stage; others — like Russia and China — are sympathetic to Serbia and labeled Kosovo as a rogue province. It came as no surprise when the United States became one of the first nations — along with the European Union — to formally recognize Kosovo as a sovereign and independent state.

"Nine years ago, the international community — led by NATO — acted to end brutal attacks on the Kosovar Albanian population," said Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice in a statement on the day Kosovo declared its independence. "This timely international intervention ended the violence, leading to a United Nations Security Council decision to suspend [Ser-

bia's] governance. In light of the conflicts of the 1990s, independence is the only viable option to promote stability in the region."

The long road to independence has been bloody. The horrors of the 1999 Kosovo War, led by Serbian leader Slobodan Milosevic against the ethnic Albanians of Kosovo, still linger in the minds of Kosovars. According to the 2007 CIA Factbook, 92 percent of the population of Kosovo is considered Albanian (90 percent of whom are Muslim).

A 2000 United Nations study reported that half of the Albanian population was forced to flee Kosovo during the war in 1999. Thousands more died. Many Albanians cite the tragedies of the Kosovo War — and their history of subjugation at the hands of so many people through history — as reason enough for their independence.

The idea that Kosovo and its majority Albanian population is entitled to independence is exactly what infuriates Serbia, China and Russia. If Kosovo is allowed to go, they say, every ethnic population in the world looking for its own independent nation is given the green light to do so. Eastern Europe and Asia have formed their own domino theory of the 21st century; it is the uncontrollable spread of democracy and autonomy — not communism — that frighten them and encourage us.

The success of Kosovo affects U.S. foreign relations. Kosovo is the Taiwan of Europe, a hot political issue that has the world's biggest powers lined up on opposite sides of the fence. It is unclear what steps Belgrade, Hong Kong or Moscow will take in the near future, as they argue against autonomy and in favor of the absolute power a nation holds over its subjects — the idea their regimes are built around and on which their futures depend.

A Feb. 22 article in The New York Times reported that 1,000 Serbian demonstrators attacked the U.S. embassy in Belgrade, Serbia's capital, forcing their way into the building and lighting several fires. The incident was sparked by protests of Kosovar independence. It serves as a reminder that the transition from province to free nation is far from over.

Though it appears Kosovo's history as an independent state is just beginning, the long struggle to maintain peace in the Balkans and between the world powers continues.

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#### TO THE POINT

### K-State fans should remain loyal

Though many K-State basketball fans felt disappointed and abandoned with the

departure of former head Coach Bob Huggins at the end of last year's season, current head Coach Frank Martin and his talented group of 2007-08 recruits have taught us that there is no low K-State can't rise from.

This season, full of record-breaking games and memorable wins like the long-awaited victory over KU, has given K-State basketball fans a renewed hope for the possibility of a solid program. There is no doubt that fan enthusiasm and support are much higher than they have been in a while, and it is refreshing to see our students and fans coming together and backing the new coach and young team.

On this note, while the last few road games and last night's disappointing loss at home to Texas have not made it easy on the morale of the team and its fans, K-State supporters need to keep in mind that this doesn't signify a wasted season. A first-year head coach, rookie recruits they have played their hearts out this season trying to build a successful program from the ground up, and we should take pride in their accomplishments.

So don't let a few upsets hinder support and excitement for future games and seasons; the team needs encouragement from its school now more than ever, and they should not have to beg for it. So wear your purple T-shirts and camp out faithfully for the Colorado game. No one likes a fair-weather fan.

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## Use of tasers by law enforcement should be monitored

Fighting crime can be dirty, unfair and life-threatening — especially with a weapon in the wrong hands.

In recent years, a new weapon has appeared on the market claiming to have less lethal crime-fighting tactics.

Tasers, according to the Municipal Research and Services Center of Washington Web site, "are electronic stun weapons that are designed to temporarily disable or stop individuals without killing, thereby providing law enforcement, corrections personnel, or private citizens with an alternative to lethal force where appropriate."

Undoubtedly, such weapons prove safe against violent offenders. Anybody can turn on the Spike TV channel and watch an "outrageous moments" special showing some knife-wielding maniac being

tased when all else fails.

However, there are flaws in every case. The inappropriate use of tasers is one flaw that cannot be ignored. And no, I'm not going to mention the "Don't tase me, bro" video on YouTube.com.

Far from that. The Minneapolis/St. Paul StarTribune reported Jan. 18 the grim story of Mark C. Backlund, resident of Fridley, Minn., who died following a tasing from police after being involved in a rush-hour crash. Reportedly, Backlund was being "uncooperative," in which case the police tased him. Backlund was rushed to a hospital, where he later died of heart failure. Details of the incident were not released, but the fact remains that Backlund became another statistic in the growing taser-related death count.

According to a report by Amnesty International released to the Department of Justice in September 2007, tasers are responsible for an estimated 300 deaths since 2001. Of these 300 deaths, only 25 of the victims were armed. Furthermore, the re-

port introduces the chilling idea of possible abuse of power.

"We have documented disturbing instances where we believe that taser use has amounted to cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment which is absolutely prohibited under international law," according to the report.

I don't personally condemn the use of tasers. But, as always, there are examples that back the notion Amnesty is trying to push. And it's when you hear reports like these that you must question whether any of these acts of self-defense.

On March 3, 2005, the Florida Times Union ran an article describing how police reportedly tased a young Jacksonville girl after apprehending her for arguing with her mother. After she slid out of her cuffs and resisted the police, a taser was used to stun the girl. She was only 13 years old.

However, that case is not even the tip of the iceberg.

On Sept. 19, 2007, the Orlando News reported that police were called to the home of a Clay County, Fla., resident

in response to a family disturbance. There, the police found 56-year-old Emily Delafield, a mentally handicapped woman, armed with a hammer and two knives. She was bound to a wheelchair, and according to a family attorney, Rick Alexander, "They tased her 10 times for a period of, like, two minutes." Delafield died shortly after.

A 13-year-old girl and a mentally handicapped woman bound to a wheelchair — the last people who should be victimized by such a weapon.

It's true that police forces have come a long way in making law enforcement less lethal. Having 300 deaths caused by tasers since 2001 isn't entirely apocalyptic.

But when there are stories like the few mentioned above occurring on a continual basis, one should look into the use of these weapons in the hopes of finding a key to truly making them less lethal.

Whether it's the effects

of the weapon or the mere conduct of those who use it, something must be done soon to control tasing.

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ATO, you owe me a birthday cake and a birthday lap dance. But I don't think I'd want it.

Don't go to the Tuttle Creek observation point alone.

I'm the geek in the pink.

I will accidentally hit you if you flip me off while crossing the street where there's not a crosswalk again.

To the people on Bertrand

Street: It is 12:05 a.m. and don't be surprised if I about hit you if you walk out in front of my car.

Attention: Calvin has shaved his mustache off.

I don't think I can fit my whole fist in my mouth. I'm sorry. That was dirty.

My birthday's next Sunday.

That's what she said.

I think we should start calling the big groups of high-school seniors "Bosco's Babies."

If you look up the definition of "prude" in the dictionary, Annette Lawless' face is right there.

Moore 7's where it's at.

My teacher just left the room to use the bathroom, but forgot that he had his mic on.

We heard everything.

The boogeyman checks his closet every night for Michael Beasley.

When Michael Beasley does a push-up, he doesn't push himself up. He pushes the world down.

To the guy in the Toyota Monday: You let me have my spot. That was the most stand-up thing I've seen in a while.

Evolution doesn't exist. Just a list of creatures Michael Beasley has allowed to live.

My professor is the perfect prescription for insomnia.

I think Teen Wolf lives in Marlatt, because there's always hair in the shower.

To the guy that wore jean shorts all winter long: Things

are starting to look up for you.

If I see one more person wearing a K-State PROUD T-shirt, I'm just going to go crazy.

So, if I wear purple to the game tonight, does that mean I'm not K-State PROUD?

To the man that had roast beef: Maybe we could get together and have a sandwich day.

So, why is everyone hitting on each other over the Fourum? Since when has this become a singles' ad?

Hi, Fourum. If you were a booger, I would pick you first.

I think that bikes should definitely have a speed limit on campus.

Mother Nature: You're a

saucy wench, and we don't appreciate it.

My English professor didn't wear a bra today. Talk about distracting.

So Fourum, I want to know why you never publish any of my drunk texts. They're quite creative.

To the guy whose Johnny Cash poster I stole this weekend: Thank you, and my friend also thanks you for "The Bourne Ultimatum."

Fourum, go save my spot in line. It's too cold outside.

Hey, Annette Lawless: If you'd like to learn more about mysterious sex secrets, you should come by TKE this weekend.

For full fourum, go to [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com).



FROM THE ARCHIVES

# Students celebrate 5th birthdays

By Elise Podhajsky  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

*Leap day is this Friday, and students who were born in 1988 will finally celebrate their fifth birthdays.*

*The following article profiles students who were born in the 1956 leap year and was taken from the Feb. 27, 1976, Collegian, collectively written by the Collegian staff.*

Happy Birthday, 5 year olds.

Feb. 29 is Sunday and, for eleven K-State students, extra celebration is called for. All were born on leap year's extra day, which is included on calendars once every four years. They have been alive for twenty years but can legally celebrate only their fifth birthday.

"I still get teased about being only 5 years old," said John Brettell, sophomore in political science. "It makes me mad sometimes, but you have to learn to get along with it."

Brettell usually celebrates his birthday on Feb. 28, except when he was overseas.

"I lived in Brazil for nine years, and they thought it was an oddity. They make it more of a big deal overseas, and they celebrate it on March 1," Brettell said.

Brettell has not made any big plans for celebration yet.

Dan and David Groff, will be having a double celebration. The brothers are identical twins born on Feb. 29.

"It's even more special when two people are born on

a day that comes once every four years," said David, freshman in education.

"It's the first time we have had a birthday in four years. We are going to have a big party Friday night, and then, we are going home Sunday for a big thing," said Dan Groff, sophomore in speech pathology.

"About my eighth birthday, I really understood that I was not going to have a birthday for the next four years," Lynda Terrill, sophomore in biology, said.

This year, Terrill is planning to have a party to celebrate the special day.

"We celebrated on the 28th unless March 1 fell on a Friday. Usually, it was whenever it was convenient for my dad," Terrill said.

"I always look forward to the years I do have a birthday. Usually, we celebrate on February 28, but for a couple of years, the second right between the 28th and the 1st, my little brother would wake me up and wish me a Happy Birthday," Reggie Van Pelt, sophomore in pre-design professions, said.

"My parents always made it kind of a special thing, like you were different in an unusual way," Van Pelt said.

When transferring schools one time, Van Pelt had a hard time convincing a secretary that Feb. 29 really existed.

"She got irate. She about told us to get out of there," Van Pelt said.

Diane Sebesta, sophomore in math, celebrates her

birthday on Feb. 28 "because it comes sooner."

"I'm going home [Wilson, Kan.], which is special in itself," Sebesta said about this year.

Sebesta met two other girls who share the famous birth date. All three are members of K-State's Marching Band.

"We can't really make it that special of a deal because I also have a cousin who was born on the same day, the same year, and almost the same house," Sebesta said.

To keep the family peace, Peggy Nightengale, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education, celebrates her birthday on both Feb. 28 and March 1.

"My dad thinks my birthday is the day after February 28 so I should celebrate on March 1. My mom says I was born in February so I should celebrate in February."

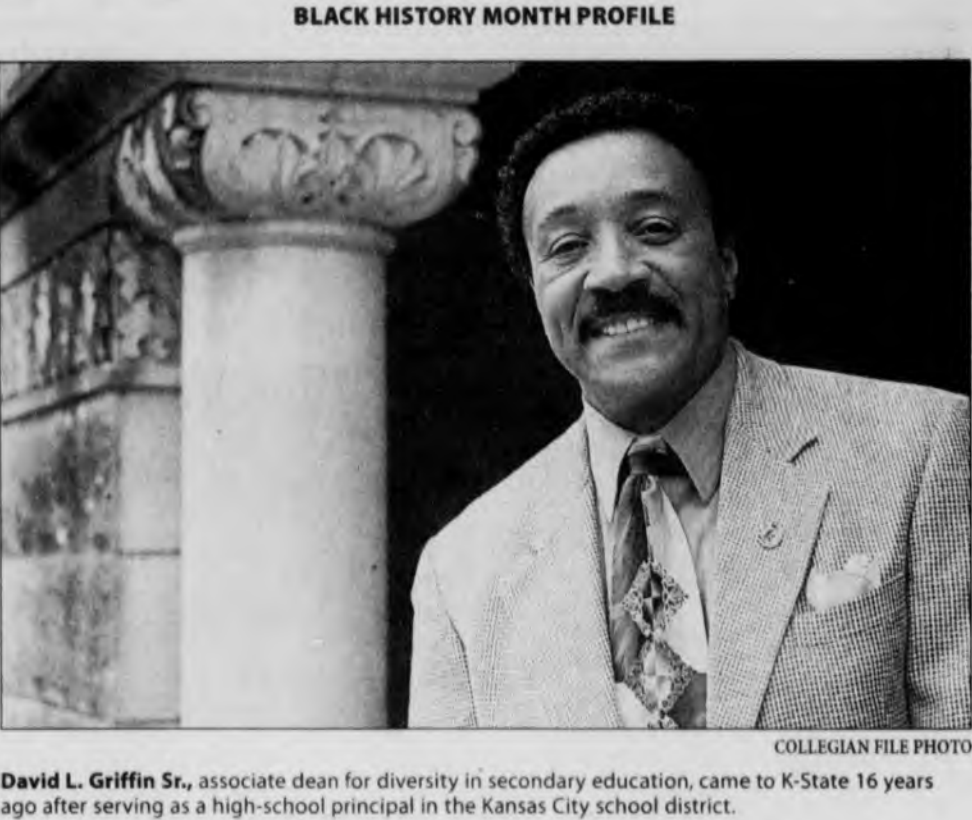
"On the 28th, my mom will give me a present and the 1st my dad will give me a present," Nightengale explained.

Nightengale has taken her fair share of teasing because of her unusual birth date.

"I've gotten used to it because they really tease me a lot. They've really been heckling me this year because I will have a birthday. People think it's something different."

"If I couldn't take teasing, I'd be in trouble," Nightengale said.

This year, Peggy plans to go to Colorado to ski to celebrate.



David L. Griffin Sr., associate dean for diversity in secondary education, came to K-State 16 years ago after serving as a high-school principal in the Kansas City school district.

## Professor strives for diversity education, serves as a role model for K-State students

By Jasmine Hammond  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An office filled with awards, pictures and fish tanks shows he is a warm, caring and accomplished person.

The cuff of his sleeve is emblazoned with the initials "DLG," and his matching sweater vest and nicely creased slacks shows this man is always dressing sharp.

David L. Griffin Sr., associate dean for diversity in secondary education, has done a great deal in striving for diversity at K-State.

"I'm a walking example," he said. "I try to live what I do in my classroom. I live and breathe who I am. I celebrate diversity. I acknowledge, respect and recognize differences in people."

Griffin is in his 16th year at K-State and his fourth year as assistant dean for diversity.

He said he did not plan on staying at K-State that long, but as time has passed, the more he has enjoyed it.

Michael Holen, dean of education, recruited Griffin while he was a principal in the Kansas City school district and attending the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

"David was an exceptional principal and leader in education," Holen said.

Holen and other faculty members came to Griffin about working at K-State and also working toward his doctorate degree.

"I was David's doctoral adviser," Holen said. "He started as an assistant dean for diversity part time. He was playing such a valuable role that made him a full-time dean."

Because he is a black faculty member, he said he has had students at K-State who

have challenged him.

"I would tell my students, 'If you want to challenge me, let me give you some advice,'" Griffin said. "Put your mind in gear before you put your mouth in motion."

Griffin also has been involved in Athletic Alliance and the Black Student Union, and he is a former president of Black Faculty. He is also the faculty adviser of Alpha Phi Alpha, a historically black fraternity.

"I'm an Alpha man," he stated with pride.

Careem Gladney, senior and finance and president of Alpha Phi Alpha, described Griffin as a great role model.

"One time, I was in his office, and I saw his wall filled with plaques and accolades displaying his impact on diversity," Gladney said. "He has made a difference through many organizations and avenues."



Ken Kirkpatrick (center) and Audrey Dye (left) speak to architecture students about their architecture firm, BCDM, at the design expo in the K-State Student Union Ballroom Monday afternoon.

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# Hooked



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During the first half, freshmen **Jacob Pullen** and **Dominique Sutton** attempt to get the ball from Texas' **D.J. Augustin**. Despite defensive efforts, Augustin lead the Longhorns, scoring 24 points.

## Beasley breaks Boozer's record, Wildcats still can't beat Horns

By Wendy Haun  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Freshman forward Michael Beasley set a new K-State record, but the Wildcats could not overcome a Texas squad that shot 55 percent from the floor in the second half. K-State lost to the No. 5 Longhorns, 74-65, Monday at Bramlage Coliseum.

"They've been playing better than any team in the country," Beasley said. "They're a good team. They defend. They have a whole army. We played our hearts out, but we couldn't come up with a win."

Beasley's 11th 30-point performance broke Bob Boozer's career record of ten. Beasley also nabbed 15 boards, which is his 24th double-double, one shy of Kansas' Drew Gooden's Big 12 record. Beasley said despite the records, he couldn't be happy with a loss.

"I'm heartbroken, I'm down," he said. "We put our hearts on the line. We gave it our all."

Texas (24-4, 11-2 Big 12 Conference) quickly jumped out to a 6-2 lead, with four of those points coming from sophomore guard D.J. Augustin. K-State battled back, eventually taking the

lead with 2:02 left in the first period on a layup from freshman guard Jacob Pullen. K-State and Texas finished the period tied with 30 points apiece.

K-State (18-9, 8-5 Big 12) came out in the second half, extending its lead to five twice, first on a layup from Beasley and then again, on a three-point shot from Pullen. The game was stuck at 50-50 for almost two minutes until Texas' junior forward Connor Atchley tipped the ball in for Texas to break the tie. Atchley's basket sparked a 7-0 Texas run capped off by a three-point play by Augustin. Texas never re-

linquished the lead, only letting K-State get as close as three, following a free throw by Beasley at the 5:45 mark.

"[Texas] didn't get discouraged," coach Frank Martin said. "Abrams finally got some looks. I think where the game cost us was we stopped rebounding the ball on the defensive end. They got some put-backs and that took the wind out of our sails."

Pullen was K-State's second-highest scorer, notching 19 points and a team-high four assists. Junior forward Andre Gilbert also had six points for the Wildcats, and also five rebounds. K-State

only shot 32 percent from the floor for the entire game, including 25 percent from beyond the arc. Even with the loss, Martin said he refused to let the guys get down on themselves.

"I couldn't be prouder of a basketball team than I am of our guys," he said. "I just told them in the locker room that if they have one bad week a year in life, that's a pretty damn successful life. We haven't had a very good week this week as far as winning and losing. We have to regroup and we have to come in here and stay

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## Sampson's NCAA violation similar to MLB steroids issue

After what has taken place with former Indiana basketball coach Kelvin Sampson over the past week and his contract buyout because of a violation of NCAA rules, I have reached my own conclusion.

Impermissible calls — the major violation the NCAA has charged Sampson with — must be similar to the apparent competitive edge Major League Baseball is dealing with in terms of steroids.

Sampson's short stay at Indiana started with an announcement of violations shortly after he accepted the position. The NCAA initially found Sampson made 577 impermissible calls between 2000 and 2004 when he was the coach at Oklahoma. Sampson was punished with recruiting restrictions.

In the most recent findings through an investigation by Indiana, it was reported that Sampson made more than 100 additional impermissible calls, including ten three-way calls: another violation.

For those reasons, Sampson is no longer the coach at Indiana, and he is in the middle

of a controversy as potentially serious as the steroids crisis is for baseball.

The question of how many calls a coach should be able to make and whether text messages should be allowed between coaches and players is not a new one.

There is no doubt in my mind that a coach gains some sort of competitive advantage when he has extra communication with a recruit. After all, communication between coaches and players is one of the bigger factors involved in recruiting.

If the violation Sampson had to talking on the phone is anywhere comparable to what Barry Bonds allegedly had to steroids, then you have to believe it is a wide-scale problem and, like the baseball players who were discovered to be users prior to the Mitchell Report, only a few have been caught.

From what we know in the findings from investigations at Oklahoma and Indiana, Sampson likes to talk to his recruits as much as the stereotypical middle school-aged child.

Unfortunately, scientists have yet to develop any tests to determine which of the phone-related violations coaches are guilty of. Any coach can get a private line and make extra calls at his own expense. If you had the right phone and the right plan, you could even save money on long calls to

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## Walker, K-State struggle to make shots from beyond arc

By Joel Jellison  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For whatever reason, K-State just couldn't get shots to fall Monday against Texas.

Freshman forward Bill Walker came out the biggest victim of the shooting woes, and the Wildcats fell 74-65 to the Longhorns at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Wildcats shot a season-low 32.8 percent from the field. The previous worst of the season was Feb. 9 when K-State shot 38.7 percent in a 82-61 win over Oklahoma State.

"[Texas] just stayed the course and we missed some [chip shots]," K-State coach Frank Martin said.

For Martin, the biggest difference in the game — in terms of shooting — was from the three-point range. The Wildcats were 7-of-27 from long range.

"We played just as hard when we played KU [at home]," Martin said. "What's the difference? We made three-pointers, KU missed. Tonight, they made theirs, and we missed ours."

Walker, the Wildcats' second-leading scorer, averaging 16.8 points per game, finished the contest with one point.

The freshman was 0-for-4 from three-point range, where he is the team leader in Big 12 Conference play with 18 three-pointers made, and 0-for-14 overall. Texas sophomore guard D.J.

Augustin attributed Walker's night to the Longhorn team's defense and called it "one of those games in basketball."

"Bill: he's a great player, he just had a rough night," Augustin said. "That happens in basketball."

The Wildcats managed to get a 19-point performance from freshman guard Jacob Pullen in the absence of Walker's usual points.

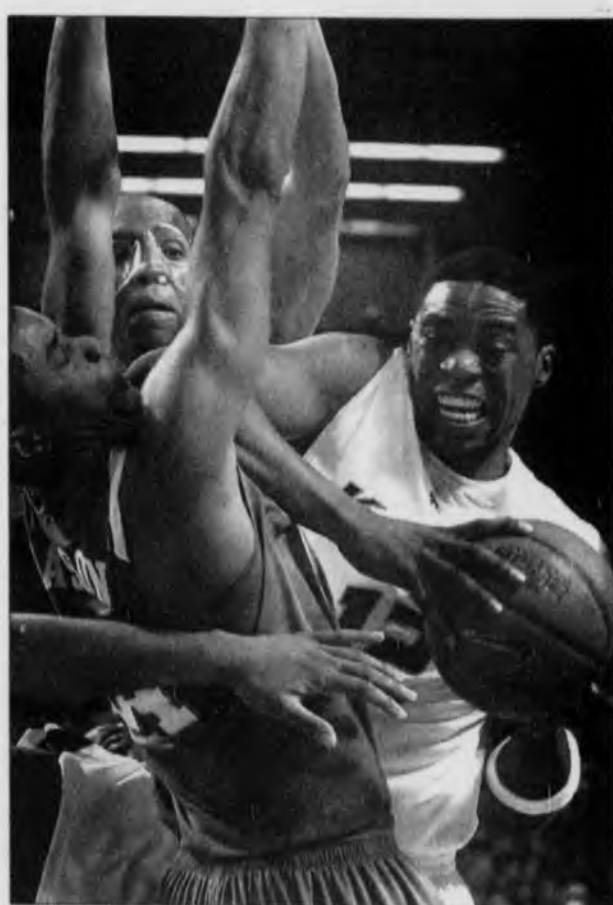
Martin wasn't disappointed in Walker's game. As he pointed out, it was nothing new for the Texas defense to stop a quality player.

"He tried his heart out. Bill played as hard as he could play," he said. "Bill defended, he went after balls. Give Texas some credit. They did the same thing to Kevin Love at UCLA and Love — last time I checked — is a pretty good player."

The Wildcats' 25.9 percent shooting from behind the three-point line was nowhere near their season low, but Texas shot 10-for-22 from long range including a stretch of three straight three-point baskets to take a 50-47 lead with 11:46 left in the game. Ultimately, those nine points were the difference in the final score.

Texas shot well from the field, finishing the game shooting 47.4 percent, including 55.2 percent in the second half.

Other than the Oklahoma State game, it was the first time K-State shot under



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Freshman forward **Bill Walker** fights against Texas' sophomore guard **Justin Mason**. Walker finished with one point and was 0-of-14 from the floor.

40 percent in a game since the Dec. 9 game against California, in which the Wildcats shot 39.1 percent. Still, K-State won that game 82-75 even with Cal shooting 50 percent.

In its previous two losses at Nebraska and at Baylor, K-State made fewer than ten three-pointers.

The Wildcats made 12 in their win over then No. 2-ranked KU on Jan. 30.



## PEOPLE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

## UPC director shares joys, frustrations of planning events, helping students

By Sarah Burford  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Union Program Council Director Ben Hopper has worked at K-State for about four years, and he said he loves working with college students and helping them reach their planning goals.

#### How would you describe your job?

My title is "program adviser," and I get to work with 20 student leaders on campus who plan about 180 events a year. I advise three of the eight committees that the [Union Program Council] has, and I work with all of the students with everything from booking the talents, working out the details, decorations, things for the events, promotions. Really whatever the students want to do, I just help them make it happen. If they want to bring a famous comedian, actor, a band, I help them put that vision together and advise them to make it happen.

#### Do students have to interview to be leaders with UPC?

Yes, the deadline is actually coming up in March. We're constantly recruiting people to get involved. We have about 20 to 40 committee members, and it's been a steady increase. We meet every other Tuesday night at 5:30 in Union Station, and there's always free food at the meetings. We have eight committees that have two co-chairs each, except After Hours has

three co-chairs. We have 20 people on our executive council.

#### What have been some of the most exciting events that you've planned with UPC?

Over the past four years, we've had so many events, it's hard to say one is my favorite. They've all been successful. The Union Expo and activities carnivals in the fall and the Wildcat Warm-ups in the spring – those have always been fun. But people remember the Will Ferrells, the Ice-Ts. There's no reason why any event we do can't be memorable, so I encourage the students to make the events more than just events. Like we showed "The Phantom of the Opera" and made the lobby look like the Paris opera house and made a chandelier. Any event that we do could be an awesome, special event.

#### How did the idea for After Hours come about?

It started out as "First Fridays" in 2000 or 2001. A lot of campuses and student unions were trying to provide alternatives to Friday nights to provide safe, substance-free entertainment, crafts, food, activities. It got special funding from the student government. It proved successful, so it's now every Friday night. We do everything from hypnotists to grocery bingo. A Western night is coming up; we did Mission Improvable last week. After Hours is funded by privilege fees that students

pay with tuition. Our students are good stewards of the money. We conduct surveys constantly and find out what people want. We try to bring a diversity of activities.

#### What is one of your favorite aspects of your position?

Having an opportunity to work with the students. We've had some amazing students in the last four years. I've kept in touch with basically all of them. It keeps me going. It's what I want to do for a career – work with college-aged students. It's a unique time in their lives, and it's refreshing to work with some of K-State's brightest, creative leaders.

#### What is one of the hardest aspects of your job?

Working with the students. Our leaders are so involved and busy on campus. It's hard to organize the things that we do with the students. They do five office hours a week, but it's always more than that because we do so many events. It's a challenge working with their class schedules. We went shopping for K-State Idol last night, and it was hard finding a chunk of time to run by Hobby Lobby. There are also so many cool things out there to pick from – entertainers, musicians – it's just a challenge to see what would be a good fit at K-State. Sometimes we bring in the Will Ferrells that do well, and sometimes we bring in comedians that don't do well,



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Ben Hopper, Union Program Council director, has been working at K-State for about four years. His job includes advising committees, working with student leaders and planning events.

but if the students have had a good experience, then it was worth it.

#### Where are you from?

I'm originally from Leonardville, Kan. It's the home of Merlin Potts, the world champion horseshoe pitcher. It's about 30 miles from Manhattan. I graduated from

K-State in agricultural communications and journalism, with a minor in political science and agricultural economics. I worked as a lobbyist and came back and am in graduate school in college personnel and education because this is what I want to do for the rest of my life is work in higher education.

#### What are some long-term goals you have for UPC?

Some goals for UPC are to maintain the quantity and quality of programs we do, which is a challenge because the cost of programs keeps going up. Keeping the quality of students we have, partnering more with other organizations on campus.

## PRIMARIES | Candidates argue T-shirt prices, expense reports

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restaurant management, both filed formal complaints on an item in Bryan Cox's expense report.

Eakin dismissed the complaints Monday evening, but Andy Glazier said he planned to appeal early this morning.

The complaints are about T-shirt costs. Glazier said Cox, junior in political science, might have failed to list a discount on his campaign T-shirts.

One of the rules for campaigning prohibit presidential candidates from receiving discounts on items without reporting the difference in price as a donation. Candidates will be disqualified if

they receive more than \$800 via donations from non-students.

Cox's outside donations add up to exactly \$800, so if the appeal is successful, Cox might be disqualified for accepting too much money in donations.

Cox said the cheaper-than-normal T-shirt prices were listed after a price-match with another T-shirt company in Wamego, Kan. He explained the discount would have been available to any member of the public and was not a personal discount, so it did not need to be listed.

Glazier argued for the complaint. Glazier said he bought a domain name from

www.godaddy.com, but he received it for a cheaper price as a promotion available to any member of the public.

Glazier said Eakin required him to list the discount on his expense report as a donation and said the situation is similar to Cox's.

Cox's shirts cost about \$4.30 per shirt, while Peele's cost around \$3.23 per shirt before her recorded discount.

Eakin explained Peele bought plain shirts for cheap and had them printed, while Cox went to just one source for his shirts, which is why Peele's shirts were cheaper.

A decision on Glazier's appeal will be made some time today.

## SCHOLARS | DSP helps K-State maintain land-grant status

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doing research in every college on campus, Cortez said. Many of the scholars have gone on to become Rhodes Scholars finalists, be accepted to medical schools and even earn doctorate degrees.

The program also helps K-State to achieve its status as a top-10 land-grant university, she said. Cortez said this is possible through DSP students participating in research with published faculty members.

"How many freshmen do you know, for exam-

ple, who are doing research in the lab in [the College of Veterinary Medicine]?" Cortez said. "If they do this from their freshman year all the way through, just think of the experience they have when they go on to graduate school."

Cortez said the scholars not only have learned more from hands-on experience, but they are surrounded with a network of experts in their fields.

"Often, faculty live in their 'world' - doing research, attending seminars - and students are doing homework and attend-

ing their own organizations and events, so the only time the faculty and students have much contact is during the lecture," she said. "But, in our program they interact with each other all week long."

Cortez said the program is a two-way street. Faculty learn from working with students from multiple racial, social and economic backgrounds, while students get to know professors not only as researchers, but as people, she said.

"This enriches the whole college experience for the both sides," she said.

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## COLUMN | Sports violations inevitable

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numerous reports.

If you just think about all the ways a coach could hide calls from his school, you think more about the possibility that it is more widespread than believed.

When you think of all the apparent competitive edges which are gained in sports (steroids in baseball, extra phone calls in college sports, fan riots in soccer and metal chairs in professional wrestling) you realize that the ways to stop or even limit them are few and far between.

To say recruiting violations are as big a problem for

college sports as steroids are for some professional sports might be a bit of a stretch. As the problem persists, it will continue to compare to that issue more and more.

No matter which sport you are talking about, there will always be a competitive edge to discuss, and the day when they go away is no time soon. The only solution is to keep weaving out the Sampsons and Bonds of the sports world until only the ones we don't know about are left violating the rules.

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## BASKETBALL | Cats prepare for 2nd KU game



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

After pulling him out of the game, coach **Frank Martin** yells at freshman **Ron Anderson** for his performance on offense. The Wildcats were defeated 74-65 during Monday night's game at Bramlage Coliseum.

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positive."

Leading the scoring for Texas was Augustin, who had 24, and Atchley, who had 14. Junior guard A.J. Abrams led the Longhorns from the perimeter with 13 points, including four of seven from beyond the arc, all of which came in the second half.

"As long as we play with great effort, that's all we ask," Texas coach Rick Barnes said. "We ask for great effort, mentally as well as physically. The fact is, we came in and beat a good basketball team. We have

to keep worrying about ourselves and what we need to do."

After four games in eight days, K-State will get a little break before heading to Allen Fieldhouse Saturday to take on KU. Martin said although his team is on a three-game losing streak, he's confident his team will get healthy again.

"You want to get healthy during a season? Get a win," he said. "Nothing gets a team healthier than a win. We've got to go get a win. We have to worry about getting a win so we can get a better seed in the Big 12 Tournament."



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"quarterlife"

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Review by Adrienne DeWeese

Every now and then, a TV show comes along that makes its audience members think about their own lives because they relate so well with its characters' intimate anecdotes.

"quarterlife," which features six 25-year-olds making the transition from post-college graduation into the notorious real world in Chicago, is an example of such a TV show.

The show debuted in November 2007 as an Internet series at *MySpaceTV.com*, but NBC will air "quarterlife" as an hour-long drama series starting at 9 to-night. After the premiere, "quarterlife" will move to a regular time slot at 8 p.m. Sundays starting March 2.

Viewers might initially think, "Wait. Haven't we already seen this show? Didn't it run for 10 years on NBC, and wasn't it called 'Friends'?"

The plot lines and characters might parallel certain elements of "Friends," but "quarterlife" contains quirkiness and technological advancements for the 21st century.

Take, for example, the show's main character, Dylan Krieger (Bitsie Tulloch). Krieger is an associate editor at a woman's magazine called "Attitude" where other people often take credit for her innovative ideas. She's a writer who voices her life and its daily happenings through a video blog at *quarterlife.com*.

Krieger's best friend, Debra Locatelli (Michelle Lombardo), is the stereotypical "pretty friend" who works at her father's appliance store and suffers from anxiety problems after a breakup with the love of her life, Danny Franklin (David Walton).

The show also has made TV network history. "quarterlife" is the first Internet series to make the transition to traditional network TV. Members of the actual "quarterlife" Web site also have the opportunity to have their music, photographs and videos incorporated as a character on the show, making it the first user-generated TV show in history.

"quarterlife" is the brainchild of Marshall Herskovitz and Edward Zwick, who also developed "My So-Called Life," "thirtysomething," "Legends of the Fall" and "Blood Diamond."

The Internet version of "quarterlife" includes 26, eight-minute episodes with two new episodes each week.

NBC formatted the show into an hour-long drama that will continue for five weeks.

The show also has an accompanying social network with "a community for artists, thinkers and do-ers." Viewers can read the characters' blogs and interests on the site; it's like spending close and personal "Web time" with fictional TV characters.

"quarterlife" offers college students a glimpse into the crystal ball of their futures. Its characters are humorous, warmhearted and yet they remain realistic and personable.

The plot lines feature scenarios as messy as real life without embedded "reality TV" drama, but at the end of the day, the characters just laugh it off with a drink at the bars with their friends.

## Shoes...

## omg, shoes

Old footwear can be craftily made over

There are some occasions when boredom turns into creativity.

For most of winter break, I was stuck working in Manhattan, spending several afternoons alone in my apartment – and *Facebook.com* could entertain me for only so long.

On one such occasion, I was pulling clothes, shoes and accessories from my closet when I realized one pair of well-loved shoes probably shouldn't be worn any longer. These bright pink Mary Jane flats with pink bows were too scuffed to make any more public appearances.

In some cases, I could go out and buy a touch-up paint made just for shoes, but I knew I would be hard-pressed to find any in hot pink. So I sat on the floor holding one of the shoes and pondering. Then I had a bright idea.

I decided to use shoe paint to make the shoes white, and then use permanent markers to graffiti all over them. The shoe paint applicator was actually a little sponge, so it created a certain effect on the shoes, and I let a little pink show through. I even left the bows pink.

When the paint was dry, I used the brightly colored markers to draw little hearts, stars, musical notes, squiggles and other girly designs all over the shoes. To fill in some empty spaces, I wrote words that meant a lot to me in

bright colors.

I realized these "new" shoes were bright and quirky, which are qualities I sometimes think I possess.

The biggest surprise for me was the number of comments I got on the shoes and people asking where I got them.

Ever since I discovered how fun it was to go Martha Stewart all over my shoes, I have been wishing I had a few more scuffed-up pairs. All kinds of new ideas – some good and some bad – have been racing through my mind.

A friend of mine has hot-glued buttons on shoes, and this could be especially good for covering up some minor flaws and adding flair to an old pair. Since I've been on my shoe-makeover craze, I've actually been looking for a pair of shoes that would look cute with some random buttons.

And honestly, the possibilities are endless. You don't have to stick to markers and buttons. With a little glue, ribbons can jazz up a pair of old shoes, or to bring out the inner diva, use glitter or some well-placed rhinestones. Look around your room or wander through a craft store. I'm sure you'll find something special you can plaster all over a shoe to spice it up.

My latest effort was to decoupage a shoe. I chose a black, pointed-toe slingback, and I wanted to put newsprint on it.

JACQUE  
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## TIPS FOR TOUCHING UP OLD SHOES:

-Try something on just a small area. If it doesn't work, you can try to cover it up or camouflage it with something else.  
-Think practically. Will this process make the shoe uncomfortable? Will this decoration be able to handle a lot of walking or extreme weather?  
-Protect your artsy shoes with a water-repellent spray so the paint doesn't rub off or rain doesn't ruin your decoupage.

I really don't have much experience with decoupage, but I like to be adventurous. I bought some decoupage glue, cut up a newspaper and went to work.

Along with my inexperience using decoupage, I wasn't even sure one could decoupage a shoe or what steps I should be taking. This really was a complete experiment.

But I followed the directions, and I ended up with something I'm fairly excited about, but I'll admit – it's the nerdy journalist in me. You don't have to use newsprint; magazine pages would make one shoe like a colorful collage.

The idea is to be inventive. Step outside the (shoe) box and find something to decorate with. That's when you'll have a one-of-a-kind shoe that can really express you.

In addition to using your creativity, the key is to not worry if it doesn't work. You have an old pair of shoes that you're going to throw out anyway. So spend a few bucks and an hour trying something new, and if it doesn't work, you're probably not too far behind – in your budget or your schedule.

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## MUSIC REVIEW

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Review by Mark Sibilla



Brooklyn, N.Y., has birthed countless influential indie-rock bands during the first part of the 21st century. Each has had a knack for combining pop music aesthetics with surreal and tribal styles that give the music a distinct otherworldly feel. Bands like TV on the Radio, Animal Collective and Grizzly Bear are some of the most prominent of this new wave of musical pioneers.

This winter, a much-hyped quartet emerged from the New York suburbs combining Western pop structures with world-music rhythms and adventurous instrumentation. The band is Yeasayer, and its debut album, "All Hour Cymbals" is strong enough to suggest that the band easily could join the ranks of its contemporaries in experimental rock.

On paper, "All Hour Cymbals" seems like it would be a terrible album, a jum-

bled mess of odd rhythms and Beach Boys harmonies set to a soundtrack of sitars, accordions, steel drums, children's choirs and whatever else the band feels like throwing into the mix. But what makes the album truly special is how the members of Yeasayer are able to reign in all the disparate elements and create an album that is weird and wild, yet sounds entirely grounded in this world.

"Sunrise" opens the album by combining soul vocals of the 1960s with handclaps and an austere piano line. The track is slowly taken over by droning synthesizers and thundering drums as lead singer Chris Keating sings about lyrics that mirror

the mythological tale of Icarus.

"As the trees grew higher and higher/And the fish began to fly/I went and stole some wings and thought, 'Why can't I?'"

Yeasayer makes music that sounds like there is no difference between Eastern and Western musical ideologies. Everything is fair game on "All Hour Cymbals."

"Wait for the Summer" is a ritualistic rave-up that sounds like a combination of a gypsy folk dance and bombastic Middle Eastern harmonies courtesy of a lively sitar. Many of the tracks on "All Hour Cymbals" deal with coming to terms with or making peace with unexpected events in life.

Single "2080" was passed around iTunes and *MySpace.com* like a hipster hot potato. It was one of the singles to name drop during the last months of 2007 and the beginning of 2008.

The track begins somewhat forebodingly with the lyrics, "I can't sleep when I think about the times we're living in/I can't sleep when I think about the future I was

born into." But following two choruses, the song shifts as the band breaks down into a series of "Yeah Yeah Yeahs" that give the song a more uplifting feel that ends the track with a children's choir and communal chanting.

The subject of "Forgiveness" is fairly easy to discern, but it is the song's interesting time changes and shifting melodies that makes it truly interesting.

And then there is the aesthetic opposite of "Wait for the Summer" appropriately titled "Wait for the Winter time." Where the former track was lithe and joyous, the latter track chugs along on a sludgy Black Sabbath-like riff over which disembodied shouts and aggressive chanting propel the song throughout its five-minute run time.

Despite all the musical detours explored on "All Hour Cymbals," Yeasayer is a talented-enough young band that it is able to combine seemingly disparate styles into a mature and highly cohesive debut. Yeasayer should be proud to be considered among one of New York's finest new bands of the year.

## WEEKLY HOROSCOPE



## AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)

Your ability to deal with others will help you in getting the support you need. You can meet interesting new friends if you join worthwhile groups. Take the time to close deals that have been up in the air.



## PISCES

(Feb. 20 - March 20)

You will be able to get to the bottom of issues this week. If you can't trust someone, question the connection. Don't allow personal problems to conflict with professional duties.



## ARIES

(March 21 - April 20)

Be aware of any deception on the part of those you deal with. Secret affairs will eventually backfire on you. Residential moves will be hectic and may be unsatisfactory. Family responsibilities are escalating.



## TAURUS

(April 21 - May 21)

Minor health problems will flare up if you don't take care of yourself. Your emotions might be hard to control if your mate is forcing you to undergo drastic alterations in your relationship. Seminars will provide you with knowledge and amusement. Helping children might be rewarding and challenging.



## GEMINI

(May 22 - June 21)

You will be able to talk about emotional problems with your partner. Don't share your dilemma with those you work with. Secret intrigues could get you into trouble. You may not be able to help, but your support will be favorable.



## CANCER

(June 22 - July 22)

You might be more emotional than usual. You have the stamina and determination to succeed. You need to do your own thing and work on making yourself the best you can be. Deception and confusion regarding your status in society is likely.



## LEO

(July 23 - Aug. 22)

Older family members will make demands on your time. Controversial subjects should be avoided at all costs. You can come into money that you don't necessarily work for.



## VIRGO

(Aug. 23 - Sept. 23)

You'll regret every word for some time to come. Don't overlook that fact that someone you care about might be hiding something. You could experience delays in shipments or mail, and should be careful while traveling.



## LIBRA

(Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)

Someone you like might be receptive and actively seeking your company. You will not impress others by being foolishly generous. Deep discussions might only lead to friction.



## SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

Opportunities to get ahead are evident. A romantic infatuation from your past might surface if you frequent places that you both used to go. Try not to overspend on friends or family.



## SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)

You can become obsessed with detail and must be sure to divide your time appropriately. Don't get intimately involved with a coworker. Your uncanny insight will help you make the right choices.



## CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)

Don't make any rash decisions that might affect friendships. Money can be made if you are willing to take a chance. Self-deception about relationships is a problem. You don't want to give anyone fuel for the fire.



## Woman reports rape

By Salena Strate  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A rape allegedly occurred this weekend, according to a Riley County Police report.

The incident is said to have happened between 2 and 3 a.m. on Monday in the north-central part of Manhattan, according to the report.

The victim was an 18-year-old woman who said she knew the man who raped her. The suspect is a 20-year-old man.

No injuries were reported.

## Attempted Robbery reported by Ackert

By Staff report  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An attempted robbery on campus was reported to the K-State Police Department at 10:43 p.m. Monday, according to the K-State Police media log.

The attempted robbery occurred on the south side of Ackert Hall on Monday night. The alleged suspect was reported as a black man between 6 foot 3 and 6 foot 4 inches tall, wearing a grey hooded sweatshirt and baggy blue jeans, according to the media log.

The suspect allegedly had a black handgun, but the victim said he did not take any items.

According to the log, the suspect ran away after the victim hit him.

The media log did not report any injuries to the victim.

K-State Police support services commander Capt. Donald Stubbings said there was no additional information at the time of print, and he said the investigation is ongoing.

Stubbings said anyone with information on this incident, or anyone who would like to report a suspicious person matching this description, should contact K-State Police at 785-532-6412 and ask to speak with detectives.

Anonymous tips can be submitted at the police Web site at [www.ksu.edu/police/silent](http://www.ksu.edu/police/silent), Stubbings said.

# Becoming an 'Idol'



Judges from the K-State community added colorful commentary to their performance critiques at Tuesday's K-State Idol competition.

## K-State students compete to earn top performance

By Jenna Scavuzzo  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Talent, confidence and animation resonated from K-State students' vocal performances as they brought a collegiate version of 'American Idol' to life Tuesday night.

K-State and the Union Program Council sponsored its 4th annual K-State Idol Bandstand at 7 p.m. in Forum Hall. Ten students performed renditions of modern and classic songs or their own composed pieces and competed for the recognition as "K-State's Most Talented Performer" by the bandstand's judges.

Lindsay Ibarra, freshman in public relations, was the winner of the competition and received a \$300 prize. Ibarra sang "Someone to Watch Over Me," originally performed by George Gershwin, a famous classical composer.

Ibarra said she was shocked she received first place and was nervous before she performed because she had been ill.

"I just auditioned as something to do for fun," Ibarra said. "I've never done it before. Performing in front of the crowd was such a rush — I just looked out to the crowd and sang, and it went by really fast. When the emcees announced the winners, I was completely and genuinely surprised."

Donnie Hampton, sophomore in management and UPC's music chairman, said he was pleased with the judge's decision.

"Lindsay's very original," Hampton said. "She brought life to an older song, and I think the judges and crowd really enjoyed that. She was very confident and had great vocal performance."

Deborah Muhwezi and Jasmine Hammond, junior and freshman in journalism and mass communications, respectively, sang a duet to the hymn, "I'll Fly Away" and won second place, along with \$200 in prize money.

Tiffany Henry, junior in elementary education, and Marissa Shepherd, senior in apparel and textiles, sang a rendition of "With a Little Help From My Friends," originally performed by The Beatles. They were awarded third place and received \$100.

The K-State Cadence singers opened and concluded the '50s-themed bandstand, and the show's judges spoke to the singers after they concluded their performances.



Photos by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Ashley Dohrmann, junior in industrial engineering, sings the Carrie Underwood song "Before He Cheats," at the 2008 K-State Idol in Forum Hall Tuesday night.

This is the first year UPC has partnered with Educational Communicators Center to put a recording of Tuesday's performance on K-State's cable channel, said Ben Hopper, UPC program adviser. Hopper said he was also pleased with how the competition went. He said plans are already being formulated for next year's K-State Idol event.

"I thought this year's Idol performance was fantastic," Hopper said. "There was a fun theme, the emcees were charming and

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### K-STATE IDOL RESULTS

#### First place

Lindsay Ibarra  
"Someone to Watch Over Me"

#### Second place

Deborah Muhwezi and Jasmine Hammond  
"I'll Fly Away"

#### Third place

Tiffany Henry and Marissa Shepherd  
"With a Little Help From My Friends"

## Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist advises student reporters to dig deeper for stories



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

MSNBC investigative reporter Bill Dedman speaks to participants Tuesday in Kedzie 220. Dedman spent Monday and Tuesday speaking to journalism students about different ways to organize and improve their reporting.

By David L. Griffin  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

It's time journalists get out of the press box and into the stands because observation is the key to reporting, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist told K-State students this week.

Bill Dedman, investigative reporter for MSNBC.com, spent Monday and Tuesday presenting workshops to K-State journalism students.

The overarching theme for the sessions, which were sponsored by the Tilford Group, was "Internet Strategies for a Global Society."

Dedman said he works toward positive development of writers by giving them advice about how to better their writing and reporting skills.

For example, he said sports reporters sit in the

press box while team officials provide statistics and quotes that every other reporter will have, even those not in the press box.

"Their stories have no color — they hit the ground hard," Dedman said during a lecture titled "Writing Clearly by Reporting Clearly."

Journalists need to make their stories more than just black and white, he said.

Some stories are more complicated, and thorough reporting might lead reporters to conclusions that explain how processes actually work.

Reporters have no problem telling statistics and what they know, but they don't like giving away what they don't know, he said, because, "We might give others an idea of what we're going to write about tomorrow."

Kim Baltrip, assistant professor of journalism and

mass communications and Collegian adviser, said Dedman's presentation to students was informative and useful because he challenges his listeners to use different media outlets.

"I do believe that too often, students don't dig deep enough to add substance to their story," Baltrip said.

Dedman explained that journalists must separate themselves to truly get an "amazing" story.

He spoke about a Wall Street Journal reporter who consistently got the wrong phone number when calling 411 for directory assistance and then conducted an experiment that involved more than 250 phone calls and multiple wrong numbers.

"It's the observation and doing something different that makes the stories special," Dedman said.





## PUZZLES | EUGENE SHEFFER

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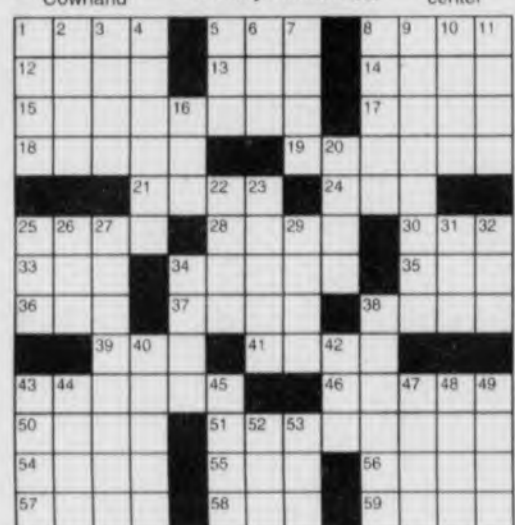
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**Yesterday's answer 2-27**

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2-27 CRYPTOQUIP

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Today's Cryptiquip Clue: X equals W



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THE BLOTTER  
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

**MONDAY**  
**Erik Matthew Kenyon**, Ogden, Kan., at 9:28 a.m. for criminal trespass and violation of a protective order. No bond was set.  
**Earnest Terrance Johnson**, 723 Allison Ave., Apt. 6, at 1:52 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.  
**Joshua Riley Hedden**, 2500 Farm

Bureau Road, Lot 70, at 2:30 p.m. for aggravated battery, obstruction of the legal process and criminal possession of a firearm. Bond was \$10,000.

**Durand Christopher Reeves**, 1016 Thurston St., at 3:37 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$300.

**Amie Renee Frye**, 816 Juniper Drive, at 3:45 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,500.

**Emily Diane Sparke**, 1834 Platt St., at 3:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$398.

**Danyale Louise Hoppe**, Leonardville, Kan., at 9:35 p.m. for theft. Bond was \$1,000.

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AND CLARIFICATIONS

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**A presentation about understanding bereavement**

will be from 4 to 5 p.m. Thursday in K-State Student Union, 209. The presentation is open to the public and all are welcome to attend. Check-in will begin at 3:45 p.m. and participants are permitted to bring a snack.

**Application help sessions for study abroad** will be 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today and March 4 and 5. Stop in and walk through the application process with an adviser. We'll be able to answer any of your questions. Also available during these sessions will be a representative from the International Student Center who will take passport photos for \$8.

**The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Paul Stevens at 1 p.m. March 12 in Bluemont 16E.

**The deadline for the \$500 scholarship offered by the League of Women Voters** is March 15. The scholarship is for nontraditional male or female students for fall 2008.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [collegian@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

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**Michael Beasley's tears cure cancer.** Too bad he has never cried.

**Campus traffic sucks at 5:11.**

**It's 5:13.** I'm still stuck in the stupid line at the stupid stop sign.

**To the guy that gave me the hickey Saturday night:** We should meet up again.

**Osborn:** Latin is a dead language because no new words are added to it. You're an English major. You should know what a dead language is.

**It's not habit for me to "boo" anybody who walks by me while I'm in line.**

**Good thing I'm going in, not going out.** The traffic sucks here.

**If you take vitamins, I promise it will cure your AIDS.**

**You can't just feel the clap.** It has to come to you.

**I'm going for 50.** Seriously, I'm going for 50.

**Hey, Annette Lawless:** No one cares about your love life, so please never write an article in the Collegian again.

**Oh, he's such an angry badger.**

**Stay optimistic.**

**You know you live in Manhattan when the closest thing you can do to smoking weed is breathing in the cow poop fumes.**

**I pushed the light before I crossed the crosswalk.** I still almost got hit by a guy who didn't even look old enough to drive.

**WTF is up with all the birds?**

**Some girl in a green Ford Escort** just about hit some girl on a crosswalk.

**Yes,** I threw out my shoulder today, and I went to Lafene. Turns out I'm pregnant, and I need birth control.

**So,** apparently Microsoft service support cannot handle a Mac logging onto it, because I just crashed the server.

**Hello? Hello?** I think I'm leaving the Fourum a message.

**Are we in a hurricane?**

**Dear CD Tradepost guys:** We love you. You're awesome. We think we need to be friends. Love, the two girls.

**I'm pretty sure that Alpha Sigma Omega** is better than everybody.

**Big 12 refs** are almost as bad as the Rec refs.

**Only 328 days left of President Bush.**

**Black outfit plus brown Uggs equals wrong.**

**Wrong door.**

**To the girls in Moore 123:** Did something die in your room?

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# One Castro, two Castro

## Raúl's differences from Fidel leave hope for many

At age 81, Fidel Castro, communist dictator of Cuba, announced on Feb. 19 that he would not seek another term as leader of the Caribbean nation. The Cuban National Assembly elected his brother and former vice president Raúl Castro as Cuban president five days later.

Raúl Castro has always been known as the enforcer of his brother's policies while serving underneath him in a few different offices. He has been with him since he took the presidential office in January 1959.

Fidel made life better for many of Cuba's poorer residents, but it didn't come without a price. He no longer held free elections and fired or punished those who opposed him with violence or imprisonment. He also imprisoned many homosexuals.

The Pink News, the self-proclaimed largest gay news service in Europe, stated in an article shortly after Fidel's resignation that "sexual diversity was seen by Fidel Castro as a corrupt consequence of capitalism ... Castro's regime [attempted to] 're-educate' homosexuals. Gays were incarcerated in Military Units to Aid Production between 1965 and 1968."

Fidel's intolerance for diversity, along with his inability at times to properly care for the impoverished led many Cubans to flee their country.

When Raúl temporarily served as president while Fidel was hospitalized in 2006, U.S. citizens speculated what would happen if he actually did become the president of Cuba.

According to a Time magazine article published Aug. 1, 2006, Raúl has always been known as "the practical Castro."

The article said if he were to succeed Fidel permanently, many Cuba watchers speculate he would actually bring a less confrontational rule to Cuba.

"I think he will try to adopt more of a China economic model, probably continuing much of the harsh political regime but allowing more private enterprise and loosening foreign investment rules," said a senior researcher at the University of Miami's Cuba



KELSEY  
CHILDRESS



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Institute and author of the recently published book "After Fidel." "And I think he's also going to want better relations and more dialogue with the U.S."

Fidel's extreme policies and radical Communist government overhauls came at a price to the United States, which lost land, troops and business when attempting to remove him from office.

The U.S. government has a 44-year-old economic embargo on Cuban goods coming into the country and citizens remain hopeful that relations between Cuba and the United States will improve now that Fidel is permanently out of office.

However, it is important not to forget that while Fidel is gone, there is still a Castro in office. Though Raúl is seen as more level-minded, he was still his brother's keep-

er for many years and doesn't have many views that differ from his brother.

An article in Time magazine stated that Raúl became a Communist at a young age and will have to "loosen the leash" on Cuban residents before they begin to support him. The U.S. government must be just as cautious as it's always been in the months ahead as he gets used to his position as the leader of Cuba.

Raúl Castro has much cleaning up and apologizing to do, and until he does, both Cubans and Americans will still be against him.

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## Respect for opposing points of view essential for effective debate, discourse

Philosopher Francois-Marie Arouet, better known as Voltaire, said, "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

The United States finds its foundation in this idea — the idea that one has the right to express their opinions no matter what. And it is essential that as a society we uphold this principle, because only through the discussion of ideas will we find what is best for our nation.

All too often those who express minority opinions are shouted down by their opponents, and the pursuit of solutions through debate are replaced by the over-arching desire to defeat those with whom one disagrees.

Rather than debating ideas, there is an inclination to vilify our opponents — to attack their character rather than discuss the merits of their position. This tendency toward vilification can be seen over and over again, from the presidential campaign trail to the Collegian Fourum. It is a disturbing trend and an affront to the ideals on which our country is founded.

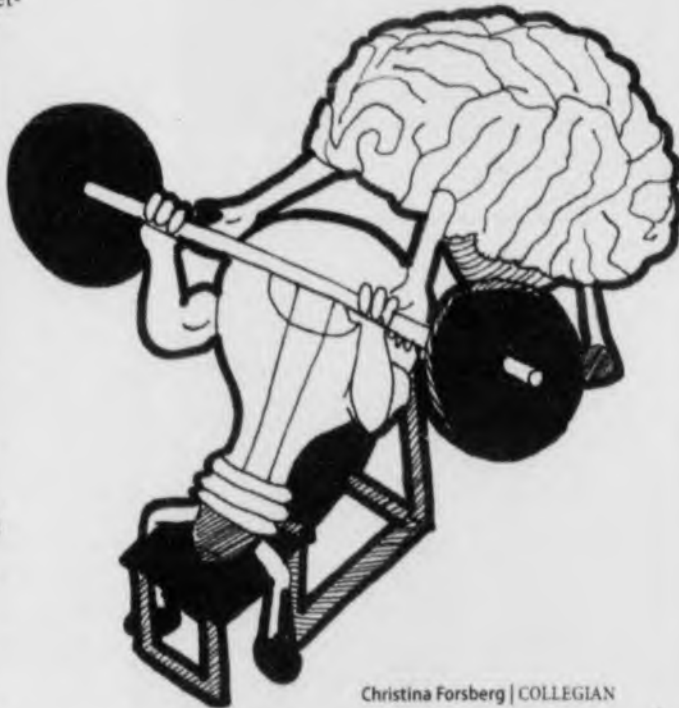
Benjamin R. Barber, author of "Jihad vs. McWorld," said in an interview with the New York Times that there has always existed "a rhetorical incivility within ... boundaries, which is a healthy manifestation of conflict and disagreement."

However, Barber said those boundaries have eroded and another kind of incivility has emerged. "People yell at each other," he said. "They talk at the same time. There's almost no listening and no visible modification of opinion, and there is a vilification of opponents, all of which is taken as ordinary discourse."

This surely isn't what the Founding Fathers had in mind when they amended the Constitution to ensure that the citizens of the United States had the right to freedom of expression. The First Amendment was ratified in order to ensure the free exchange of ideas, and anybody willing to stand up and debate those ideas deserves more than personal attacks and belittlement.



JESSICA  
HENSLEY



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

Disagreement is one of the building blocks of democracy — it is only through honest and thorough debate that progress is made.

The eminent 19th century writer John Stuart Mill contended that enlightened judgment is possible only if one considers all ideas and tests one's own conclusions against opposing views. Debate is essential to the pursuit of truth and progress, but people must be willing to listen to their opponents and accept that there is more than one valid solution to a problem.

We live in a pluralist society and it is necessary that we be able to accept opposing viewpoints. Personal attacks and vilification are indicators of weak ideas and weak minds and are beneath us as a society. Instead, we should engage in thoughtful and high-minded debate. Only then will we be able to find viable solutions to the problems that we face as a nation.

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## Entrants should advertise stances

Two of the most difficult parts of campaigning in any election are getting voters to listen to and support your message, and making sure those voters go to the polls. The four campaigns running for Student Government Association president and vice president have some support from students, [some more than others] but to make sure more students go to the polls, these candidates will have to get specific.

While a catchy slogan is advantageous, it doesn't motivate students who are not personally familiar with the campaign. What students should be concerned with are the plans and actions that candidates will use.

Voter apathy is not uncommon in the United States, and K-State is no exception. According to U.S. Census data from the 2004 elections, only 64 percent of Americans of legal age voted for a presidential candidate. According to the data on the SGA elections Web site, fewer than 15 percent of all students voted in the primary last year, and only about 25 percent voted in the general election. If candidates want to motivate students, they need to explain why a vote for one candidate will be more beneficial than a vote for another.

We are sure that all four campaigns have good ideas on how to improve K-State, but we want to know how those ideas will become a concrete plan. Vote at the SGA elections Web site at [www.ksu.edu/elections](http://www.ksu.edu/elections).

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# K-State graduate reflects on effects of rape to educate other women

By Willow Williamson  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Darcy Hamilton said she never felt comfortable in her house. She always locked every door and window and said she did not like to stay there alone. At the beginning of fall 2005, Darcy said she thought someone came into her house, but she said decided later it was probably a dream. Two weeks later, she was raped by a man the K-State and Manhattan community have come to know as the "Manhattan serial rapist."

## SERIAL RAPIST HISTORY

According to a Sept. 19, 2007, Collegian article, seven rapes have been linked to the Manhattan serial rapists since Oct. 1, 2000. Riley County Police Department Capt. Tim Hegarty said Hamilton was one of the victims.

In the article, Kristen Kendrick, then a graduate student in sociology, was writing a thesis on the effects of the rapist on the K-State and Manhattan community. She said the rapist generally attacks his victims, usually white college-aged females, early in the morning between 1 a.m. and 5 a.m. when they are alone in their house.

Hamilton, who graduated with a bachelor's degree in journalism and mass commu-

nications last fall, experienced this information first hand.

## THE YEARS BEFORE

Before she attended K-State, Hamilton attended Fort Hays State University, where she played volleyball.

One night, she and her sister were out partying. Hamilton said she ended up drinking too much, and passed out on the couch. Her sister tried to get her to come home but couldn't, so she left the party.

When Hamilton woke up, she knew something had happened to her.

"I don't remember anything but when I woke up," she said. "My underwear was inside out. I had no clue what was going on, and I asked [the boys in the house] what went on and they didn't tell me what went on. I had shorts on, and I was trying to find my clothes."

Later, a friend took her to the hospital because Hamilton was worried after some people told her she was raped. She had writing on her body, and later found out people at the party video-taped what happened.

Soon after, Hamilton left FHSU and transferred to K-State.

## THE WEEKS BEFORE

After having been raped once, Hamilton said she was

fairly nervous. She locked all the doors and windows at night and preferred to have someone with her.

After Hamilton thought she heard somebody in her house in Manhattan, she asked her sister if she or her boyfriend had come home, but they had not, and her other roommate was out of town. Hamilton told her family what had happened, but they thought she must have been dreaming.

## THE NIGHT OF THE ATTACK

For the next two weeks, Hamilton said she was nervous. One night, Hamilton and her boyfriend went to a late movie. She said before they left her house they checked that all of the windows and doors were locked and looked in all of the rooms.

When they got back from the movie at about midnight, she noticed her washing machine was dripping, and the door was a little loose. She said she felt like something was wrong. She asked her boyfriend to stay with her, but he reassured her everything would be fine and told her to call the police if she felt like something was really wrong.

After he left, she hid her phone under a pillow and went to sleep. She woke up

with someone sitting on her legs so she could not move.

"I have a gun," [he said] and he put it to my head, and that is basically what happened," Hamilton said. "And there was, like, all of these times that I could have called the police, but I didn't."

## THE AFTER EFFECTS

Hamilton was raped that night by the Manhattan serial rapist. After he left, she said she was so distraught she did not think to call 911 right away. She said she called about five other people and her boyfriend was the one who eventually called the police.

It took Hamilton a long time to get past her experience, and though it was very personal, talking to a therapist, the police and the people at the K-State Women's Center was still helpful.

"When something like that happens, it shakes you to the core," she said. "You can't take your mind off it. You just spend time with people you love and doing things that you love to do and it kind of takes your mind off of it."

She said she spent a lot of time writing, painting and especially exercising, which she said her family encouraged.

"My mom, the first thing in the morning would push



COURTESY PHOTO

Darcy Hamilton (right), fall 2007 K-State graduate, is pictured with a family member. She is one of the victims from Manhattan's serial rapist.

me out the door and say 'go run, go exercise!'"

## BEING PROACTIVE

As she recovered, Hamilton began work to spread awareness for victims of rape.

"The best way to get people to report a rape is by hearing someone else's story," she said.

This is one of the reasons

she contacted the Collegian for this story.

"I'm not gonna stay in hiding especially if I know it can help other people," she said. "... I'm just remaining a victim as long as I kind of stay hidden ... by taking a stance and by saying, 'this is what happened to me' and saying, 'this is not right, you are no longer being a victim.'"

## Society gives support for future teachers



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Cassie Morrow, junior in secondary mathematics education, speaks to Kappa Delta Pi members Tuesday evening in Bluemont Hall. Kappa Delta Pi is the international honor society for education majors.

By Salena Strate  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Names such as "Jumping Jessica" and "Kind Kelly" could be heard from Bluemont Hall 225 as Kappa Delta Pi members gathered for an icebreaker activity Tuesday night.

Kappa Delta Pi, an international honor society in education, met last night at its monthly meeting to discuss officer reports and community involvement.

"Kappa Delta Pi is a great resource for educators and a great support system," Cassie Morrow, Kappa Delta Pi secretary said. "It provides a lot of information student teachers and new teachers might not know."

Morrow said she has been involved in the honor for more than a year and enjoys what Kappa Delta Pi has to offer.

Members are initiated into the society based on grade point averages, community service and K-State credits — students must have completed more than 50 hours. This year, more than 39 members were initiated into the society. After being initiated, members accumulate points to receive honor cords, said Kappa Delta Pi president Stacia Kaylor. The honor cords are then worn during commencement ceremonies.

"The points system is there so that members will stay involved," Kaylor said. "We think everything we are doing is really beneficial and it's also for honor cords."

To receive an honor card, she said members must have 60 percent of their required points for two semesters.

Kappa Delta Pi meets once a month, but because

of a cancellation in January, its first meeting was Tuesday. Kaylor said she usually invites a speaker to come talk to the group about issues in the classroom.

"We had a principal come one time, and he told us what to wear to a job interview and what questions we would be asked," she said. "All the speakers really benefit the group."

Catherine Maderazo, co-adviser for Kappa Delta Pi, said the society helps students gain connections in the teaching world. She also said she is proud of the officers for rebuilding the organization and making it more visible on campus.

"We are the only honor society in the college of education, and we want to take an active role on campus," Maderazo, assistant professor in elementary education, said.

## Make a mark



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Student group Sensible Nutrition and Body Image Choices (SNAC) placed flags and signs in the K-State Student Union Courtyard to raise awareness about eating disorders.

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## HEALTH &amp; FITNESS

## Hard pedalling

## Indoor cycling provides workout during winter months

After Kansas' unpredictable weather patterns unleashed another batch of freezing temperatures, the last thing you probably want to do is layer on Under Armour just to get blown away outside. Maybe you were motivated in the morning when it was 50 degrees, but the temperature has probably dropped 30 degrees and snow is beginning to fall.

There's no need to let the weather dictate how intense you work out. No matter what your cardio routine is, try indoor cycling this winter and spring. Riding a bike or running on the road in bad weather or at night can be dangerous, but indoor cycling is completely safe. You don't have to worry about traffic, and you don't have to wear a helmet.

Indoor cycling is a group-fitness class on stationary bikes. The instructor is there to encourage you and push you a little farther than you might push yourself, but not too far.

Indoor cycling is good for people of all fitness levels. There is no impact when you ride a bike, and you always have the option of keeping a low resistance level or slowing down.

Runners, you may be lifting your noses up at the idea of riding a bike, but how many times can you run around the indoor track before you get bored and dizzy? Give your shins and your minds a break and get on a bike. You can kick your butt by riding harder or you can use the class as a recovery workout for tired muscles.

For those who are afraid of weight-lifting, there is also an indoor cycling class you can try. The Spinn' Strength class offered at the Peters Recreation Complex allows you to integrate strength training with a cardio workout. The strength training exercises are basic, and you still get a good cardiovascular workout.

However, if you'd rather just ride the bike for an hour, then Spintacular Ride is the class for you.

Whether you are trying to lose weight, improve your endurance or are just plain bored, indoor cycling has something to offer everyone. You don't have to wear pad-



KENDALL HALL



## INDOOR CYCLING AT THE REC

**Spintacular Ride:** 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and 4:30-5:25 p.m. on Tuesdays

**Spinn' Strength:** 7-7:55 p.m. on Wednesdays and 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Thursdays

**Cost:** Single session: \$3, 10 sessions: \$25, 20 sessions: \$45

ded spandex shorts, and you don't need fancy shoes. Just grab a water bottle and come try a class. Though some people think indoor cycling is intimidating (a room full of middle-aged women all wearing spandex, peddling madly and getting nowhere), but that's really just a stereotype. It isn't that bad.

Indoor cycling is fee-based at the rec, but you'll get your money's worth. Make sure you call ahead and reserve your bike because some classes fill up fast. The only way to know what it's really like is to come try it out.

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Members of the Spintacular Ride class work out Monday at the Peters Recreation Complex. Indoor cycling is a way to get an efficient workout during the cold winter months.

## QUESTION THE FITNESS EXPERT

Send your questions to [sports@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:sports@pub.ksu.edu) and look in upcoming editions of the Collegian. We might select one of your questions to be answered.

## Spring break with Sampson

I was sitting at home last Saturday watching some college basketball while planning my spring break, when my phone started ringing.

Now, this ring tone caught me a little off-guard because I had not heard it in a while.

Carrie Underwood's, "Before He Cheats," — yes, I have that one — started to blare, so I grabbed my phone and checked it out. It made sense after I saw the name that popped up. The call was from my old buddy Kelvin Sampson, and my first thought was that it was good to see him finally making legal phone calls again.

"Kelly, I'm on an extended vacation with pay," he said. "How about we take a little NCAA Tournament spring break trip?"

With a \$750,000 buyout check in his pocket, I could see where he was going with this one. Being the recently fired head coach from Indiana would get us tons of attention on our travels, and the amount of great basketball we could watch from the conference tournaments in March would be worth it.

Needless to say, I accepted the gracious offer from Sampson, and my original planning for my spring break travels changed drastically. After much deliberation, Sampson and I decided to go with the following spring break basketball itinerary.

First up on the docket is the Big 12 Conference tournament in Kansas City, Mo. Because of Sampson's ties to the Oklahoma Sooners and my strong allegiance to the Wildcats, this was a no-brainer for our first stop. The basketball at this tournament should be stellar because of the parity toward the middle and bottom of the standings and extreme competitiveness at the top. Also, with tickets being hard to find and expensive, it will be nice for Kelvin to pick up the bill with some of that sweet buyout money.

The next stop Sampson and I agreed on was Omaha for the first two rounds of the NCAA tournament. The games in this region will most likely contain Kansas, Wisconsin and possibly Drake. Kansas, always a fun team to root against, should bring a large crowd and create an amazing tournament environment. Wisconsin, the front runners in the Big 10 Conference, will do the same. Drake, if placed in Omaha, Neb.,

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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Women look to break losing streak

By Joel Jellison  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After suffering through its second two-game losing streak of the season, K-State will get its chance tonight to find its winning ways again when the Wildcats play host to Nebraska at 7 p.m. at Bramlage Coliseum.

The last time the Wildcats entered a game with a losing streak was Nov. 22, when they played Michigan State following losses to Wyoming and Tulane. K-State lost to the Spartans before stopping the losing streak with a win over Lipscomb on Nov. 30.

The Wildcats have lost their last two games, 68-65 to Oklahoma and 73-68 to Colorado, but K-State coach Deb Patterson said the challenge has been losing players to foul trouble. This was evident against Colorado, when junior forward Marlies Gipson fouled out of the game

after playing just 17 minutes and finishing with six points.

"When you get a player like Gipson who has to be off the floor the majority of the game, it's going to be very difficult for us," Patterson said. "It puts a great deal of pressure on our basketball team because she is a big-time player who makes big-time plays, and down the stretch of the game you want and need that on the floor."

In Gipson's absence, junior guard Shalee Lehning scored 19 points to lead the team in scoring. K-State has struggled in recent games when either Gipson or senior guard Kimberly Dietz, the team's leading scorers, have scored less than 10 points. While Lehning said she believes neither player has had a bad game this season, she called Gipson's struggles at Colorado just a part of the game.

"At Colorado, Marlies was a victim of circumstance," Lehning

said. "Obviously, she was on the bench in foul trouble and there wasn't a lot she could do about it."

Sophomore forward Ashley Sweat has also stepped up for the Wildcats during the losing streak, scoring 15 points against Colorado and 25 against Oklahoma. Sweat said the Wildcats just needed to improve their team defense against Colorado and improve their team play with substitutions on the floor.

"I think we play as a unit," Sweat said. "Whether it is a post or a guard, I think when a sub comes in, we just need to come together more. I think the issue wasn't so much getting into foul trouble, but we needed to play better team defense."

The Wildcats will play their final home game of the season Saturday when they host Missouri at 2 p.m. and will finish the regular season March 5 at Kansas.



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Junior forward Marlies Gipson shoots during the game against Oklahoma. Gipson has been averaging 11.8 points per game, shooting 52 percent from the floor. She is also the team's leading rebounder, grabbing eight boards per game.

## Deadline yields 26 player trades throughout National Hockey League

## ANAHEIM DUCKS

Goalie Jean-Sebastien Aubin from the Los Angeles Kings for a 2008 seventh-round draft pick.

Defenseman Jay Leach from the Tampa Bay Lightning for right wing Brandon Segal and a 2008 seventh-round draft pick.

## CHICAGO BLACKHAWKS

Forward Andrew Ladd from the Carolina Hurricanes for forward Tuomo Ruutu.

## COLORADO AVALANCHE

Defenseman Adam Foote from the Columbus Blue

Jackets for a 2008 or 2009 conditional first-round draft pick and a 2009 conditional fourth-round draft pick. Defenseman Ruslan Salei from the Florida Panthers for defenseman Karlis Skrastins and a 2008 third-round draft pick.

## DALLAS STARS

Forward Brad Richards and goalie Johan Holmqvist from the Tampa Bay Lightning for center Jeff Halpern, forward Jussi Jokinen, goalie Mike Smith and a 2009 fourth-round draft pick.

## DETROIT RED WINGS

Defenseman Brad Stuart from the Los Angeles Kings for a 2008 second-round draft pick and a 2009 fourth-

round draft pick.

## FLORIDA PANTHERS

Left wing Chad Kilger from the Toronto Maple Leafs for a 2008 third-round draft pick.

Forward Wade Belak from the Toronto Maple Leafs for a 2008 fifth-round draft pick.

## MINNESOTA WILD

Forward Chris Simon from the New York Islanders for a 2008 sixth-round draft pick.

## NASHVILLE PREDATORS

Forward Brandon Bochenski from the Anaheim Ducks for future considerations.

Forward Jan Hlavac from the Tampa Bay Lightning for a 2008 seventh-round draft pick.

## NEW YORK ISLANDERS

Defenseman Rob Davison from the San Jose Sharks for a 2008 seventh-round draft pick.

## NEW YORK RANGERS

Goalie David LeNeveu and forwards Fredrik Sjöström and Josh Gratton as well as a conditional draft pick from the Phoenix Coyotes for goalie Al Montoya and forward Marcel Hossa. Defenseman Christian Backman from the St. Louis Blues for a 2008 fourth-round NHL Draft pick.



## OTTAWA SENATORS

Forward Martin Lapointe from the Chicago Blackhawks for a 2008 sixth-round draft pick.



## PITTSBURGH PENGUINS

Forwards Marian Hossa and Pascal Dupuis from the Atlanta Thrashers for forwards Erik Christensen and Colby Armstrong and center Angelo Esposito, as well as a first-round pick. Defenseman Hal Gill from the Toronto Maple Leafs for a 2008 second-round draft pick and a 2009 fifth-round draft pick.



## SAN JOSE SHARKS

Defenseman

Brian Campbell and a 2008 seventh-round draft pick from the Buffalo Sabres for forward Steve Bernier and a 2008 first-round draft pick.

## ST. LOUIS BLUES

Forward Cam Janssen from the New Jersey Devils for defenseman Bryce Salvador.

## WASHINGTON CAPITALS

Left wing Alexandre Giroux from the Atlanta Thrashers for right wing Joe Motzko. Left wing Matt Cooke from the Vancouver Canucks for left wing Matt Pettinger. Center Sergei Federov from the Columbus Blue Jackets for defenseman Theo Ruth. Goalie Cristobal Huet from the Montreal Canadiens for a second-round draft pick.



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## Students display numerous forms of anxiety habits

By Brandon McAtee  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In anxious moments, people tend to respond to pressure differently. Many turn to nervous habits, whether they notice it or not. They bite their nails, bounce their legs and pull or twist their hair, among other habits.

For instance, Laura Koger, junior in theater, said she pops her knuckles in anxious moments.

"When I try to stop, I usually just try and sit on my hands," Koger said.

Many people suffer from nervous nail biting, and it can be triggered for various reasons. Erika Blue, psychology intern for Counseling Services, said there are several reasons for people's nervous responses.

"I think the reason is in the name — people get anxious and degrees of anxiety are going to differ from person to person," Blue said. "That nervous habit might be how people deal with anxiety, depending on the situation, rather it be for a test or a date."

Blue said habits usually form when individuals receive some sort of benefit from their behaviors.

"If a person feels comforted or relieved by performing a certain behavior like nail biting, then he or she is more likely to perform that behavior to relieve feelings of anxiety or nervousness in the future," she said.

Habits form in different situations, mostly from situations causing anxious feelings, but Blue said people often confuse feelings of anxiety.

Typically, anxiety and boredom are considered two different experiences, Blue said. So, while people might demonstrate certain behaviors when they are bored, like fidgeting, nervous habits are usually thought to be caused by anxiety.

"The important thing to remember is that the term 'anxiety' covers a range of feelings," Blue said. "Thus, some people experience a transient, everyday form of anxiety such as nervousness before a test or before giving a presentation in class, while others may have symptoms that are quite serious and negatively influence their quality of life."

These nervous habits can cause physical consequences, which eventually could lead to harm.

Theresa Doyle, health educator at Lafene Health Center, said there are several cases of this type of harm.

"People who bite their nails run the risk of chewing up the sides and cause open wounds around their nails, which could lead to bacteria getting in and possibly causing infection," Doyle said.

However, Blue said there are healthy habits that can replace nervous habits in moments of anxiety, like exercising or writing about their feelings.

"Any type of movement like walking, or talking with a friend, is likely to help deal with anxiety," Blue said.

If the habit continues long after the feeling of anxiety is gone, or if a person has everyday anxiety, Blue said she suggests to seek counseling to get their anxiety under control.



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Knuckle popping (TOP), nail-biting (MIDDLE) and leg fidgeting (ABOVE) are three examples of nervous habits that many student perform under strain.

## KING'S KITCHEN

## 'Godfather' offers several Italian recipe possibilities

Next to cooking, movies are my second passion in life. I love everything about them; their ability to tap into human emotions and express them on-screen is amazing. No matter how one is feeling, there is always a movie that can provide answers to problems in life.

In the film, "You've Got Mail," Tom Hanks tells Meg Ryan that all the answers to life's problems can be found in the movie "The Godfather." He might not have been exactly correct, but the genre of gang-

ster movies does provide secrets in cooking.

After Don Vito is shot in "The Godfather," Clemenza explains to Michael, played by Al Pacino, the importance of learning how to cook for a large group. Clemenza then prepares his tomato sauce with meatballs.

I don't have a drop of Italian blood in my body, but I love Italian food — the sauces, spices, meats and pastas all coming together to make an amazing flavorful experience. Most pastas taste similar unless homemade, so the sauce is what sets the flavor apart.

There are many different combinations to this meat sauce; one can use hamburger, Italian sausage or meatballs to complement the meal.



BRETT KING

## ITALIAN MEAT SAUCE

2 tablespoons of olive oil, divided  
1 pound ground beef  
1 white onion, diced fine  
2 garlic cloves, minced fine  
2 cans Italian Style stewed tomatoes, undrained  
1 (6 ounce) can tomato paste  
1 can tomato sauce  
3 ounces cremini mushrooms, thinly sliced  
½ cup water

## Directions:

Add 2 tablespoons of oil to ground beef in a large skillet over medium heat. Once meat is browned, run it through a strainer to remove excess grease and set aside.

Add the other tablespoon of oil to a large sauce pan or soup stock pot, and sauté onions and garlic for two minutes or until transparent. Put meat in with onions and garlic, then add stewed tomatoes, tomato paste, tomato sauce, cremini mushrooms, water and Chianti.

½ cup Chianti  
2 teaspoons dried basil  
2 teaspoon dried oregano  
2 teaspoon dried thyme  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon pepper  
1/8 teaspoon cinnamon  
Dash of sugar  
Red Pepper flakes (optional)

When adding the dried herbs (basil, oregano, thyme) crush them in your fist before adding to the sauce. Add the salt, pepper, cinnamon, and sugar. Personally, I love a spicy red sauce so feel free to add red pepper flakes.

Bring sauce to a boil, then keep at a simmer. Allow the sauce to simmer uncovered for at least 30 minutes to an hour. The sauce will be ready when desired thickness is achieved. Sauce can be frozen for use at a later date.

## NEW RELEASES

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"Discipline" Janet Jackson

"Seventh Tree" (Special Edition) Goldfrapp

"Another Country" Tift Merritt

"78" China Forbes, Phil Baker (Pink Martini), and Eric Matthews



"Backwoods Barbie" Dolly Parton

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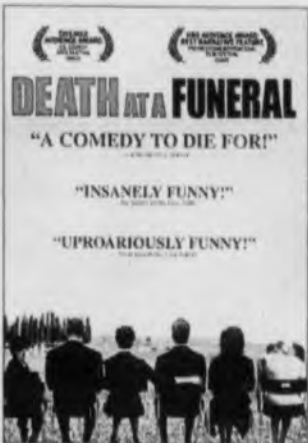
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### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**1016 BERTRAND.** Two-bedroom, one bath apartment. Washer/ dryer, central air-conditioning, two blocks to campus. August 1. 785-313-3976.

**10K APARTMENTS.** Spacious two-bedroom apartment in modern complex two blocks east of campus at 1010 Kearney. Quality student living. Quiet street, large L-shape kitchen, dishwasher, air-conditioning, sound proofed, well insulated, low utilities, laundry room, no pets. Lease June 1 through May \$600. Call 785-539-2536.

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**AUGUST PRE-LEASING** several units close to KSU. Some only one year old. All appliances including washer/ dryer. Energy efficient apartments. Off-street parking. Call for location/ prices: 620-200-0563, 785-776-2102; www.wilksapts.com.

**FOUR-BEDROOM.** Walk-in closet, two bathrooms, near KSU stadium, appliances, microwave, washer/ dryer, lounge with wet bar, patio, storm room. August, \$1400, includes cable. 785-537-8420, 785-341-5346.

**LEASING FOR FALL.** Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location, http://www.rentstate.com 785-410-2814.

**NEWER TWO-BEDROOM** apartment. All electric. Close to campus. No pets. 785-539-1975.

**THREE OR four-bedroom** available August, close to campus. Water and trash paid, central-air. Coin operated laundry. 785-537-7810 or 785-537-2255.

### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

Two and three-bedroom apartments. New construction next to K-State and Aggieville upscale, newer apartments. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, private parking, security lighting, no pets. June and August leases. Early bird rent discount until March 1. TNT Rentals. 785-539-0549.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS** excellent condition. Next to K-State and Aggieville. Reasonable rates, private parking, attentive landlord, no pets. June and August leases. TNT Rentals 785-539-0549.

**VERY NICE** large two-bedroom. Off-street parking. August lease. Close to campus. 785-762-7191.

### 120 Rent-Houses

**\$300/ PERSON six-bedroom house** two blocks to campus and Aggieville. June 1. 785-317-7713.

**1131 KEARNEY FOUR-BEDROOM TWO** bath. One block to campus. Very nice, fire place, dishwasher, no pets. June lease. Call Susan at 785-336-1124 for more information.

**1205 POMEROY.** Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air-conditioning. Less than one block to campus. \$1300/ month. June 1 lease. 785-313-3976.

**AVAILABLE AUGUST 1.** Five-bedroom, three bath. Large family/ T.V. room. Washer/ dryer included. Central air, close to campus. 1419 Hillcrest. 785-449-2181.

**AVAILABLE AUGUST 1.** Three-bedroom, one bath, washer/ dryer included, central air. Single car garage. Close to campus. 1407 Hillcrest. 785-449-2181.

**AVAILABLE AUGUST/ JUNE.** Several four-bedroom, two bath houses with central-air, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, off-street parking. Close to campus. 785-313-3976.

### 120 Rent-Houses

**AVAILABLE JUNE 1 or August 1.** Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer included. Close to campus. Extra off-street parking. 1500 Hartford. 785-449-2181.

**AVAILABLE JUNE:** One, three, four, and five-bedroom houses. Close to campus. Reserve now for best selection. 785-539-3672. Local landlord.

**FIVE TO six-bedroom** houses. June lease. Four bedrooms. No pets. 785-539-1975.

**FOUR, FIVE, and SIX-bedroom** houses with neutral colors and central-air. Close to campus. All with washer/ dryer. Local owner with quick response to maintenance needs. No pets. Available June 1. Call 785-313-4812 to schedule a showing.

**FOUR-BEDROOM TWO** and one-half bath office washer/ dryer \$975 Knight Real Estate 785-539-5394

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO** bath house, two-car garage, three blocks south of campus, available June 1. One year lease, washer and dryer, \$1400/ month (\$350/ bedroom) plus utilities. 330 N. 17th Street; 785-532-7541 (daytime), 785-532-9366 (evenings).

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO** bath. Updated, appealing, appliances, washer/ dryer, central-air, near KSU stadium. No pets. June or August, \$1300 (\$325/ bed). 785-537-8420, 785-341-5346.

**NEXT TO campus.** Available now, June and August. One, two, three, four, five, six, and nine-bedroom. Apartments, houses, and multiplexes. No pets. 785-537-7050.

**NICE BRITTANY Ridge Townhome,** four-bedroom, two and one-half bath, all appliances, washer/ dryer, August 1. No pets. \$980/ month. 785-293-5197.

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**ONE TO NINE-BEDROOM.** Numerous Kitchens and Baths. Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357 www.rent-apm.com.

**ONE VERY nice five-bedroom,** two bath house. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, large bedrooms. June lease. \$1450/ month. Call Jeff 785-539-3976.

**ONE, TWO, Three and four-bedroom** houses. All close to campus, excellent condition, June and August leases, no pets. Call Susan at 785-336-1124 for more information.

**ONE-THREE-BEDROOM** apartment and houses. Close to campus. No pets. 785-539-1975.

**SIX-BEDROOM** ON Anderson with two kitchens, three bathrooms, two fireplaces, two car garage, and wooded lot with double decks. New paint and carpet last year with neutral colors. No pets. Available June 1. Call 785-313-4812.

**SWEET FOUR-BEDROOM,** two bath, newly renovated home. Close to campus and Aggieville shopping. Central-air, laundry, off-street parking. 785-537-7551.

**THREE, FOUR, FIVE-BEDROOM** houses/ apartments. Central heat/ air-conditioning, washer/ dryer, no pets. June or August lease. 785-587-9460.

**THREE-BEDROOM TWO** and one-half bath storm shelter two-car garage new construction \$1300 Knight Real Estate 785-539-5394.

**AVAILABLE AUGUST 1.** Four-bedroom, two bath house. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, walk to campus. Two available. \$1200- \$1300/ month. 785-313-5573.

### 1100 Housing/ Real Estate

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### 105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

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### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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**1219 KEARNEY,** large, one-bedroom basement. June year lease, water/ trash paid, no pets/ smoking, across street from campus. \$360. 785-539-5136.

**1628 FAIRVIEW** July 1 or August 1. Quiet one-bedroom near campus. New bathroom, new paint, laundry, no pets, no smoking. \$425 lease **Open House** March 1 and 2 1:00 to 2:30 p.m. 530-588-4311

**200 NORTH 11 June 1.** On city park. Large sunny three-bedroom, \$820 laundry. No pets, no smoking. **Open House** March 1 and 2 3:00 to 4:30 p.m. 530-588-4311

**814 THURSTON,** large, two-bedroom. August, year lease. No pets/ smoking. Water/ trash paid. \$660. 785-539-5136.

**AUGUST LEASE.** Two-bedroom across from city park. Washer/ dryer, central-air, neutral colors. Water and trash paid. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**AVAILABLE JUNE 1,** one-bedroom, close to campus. Air-conditioning, carpet. \$425, 785-537-8055.

**AVAILABLE NOW!** Modern one-bedroom. Studio apartment. Two-car HV/ air-conditioned garage. Includes washer/ dryer. 785-313-3678/ 785-313-3651. Short term lease available.

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**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO** bath apartment only a block from campus. On-site laundry. Big bedrooms. No Pets. August. \$1140/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO** bath close to campus. Washer/ dryer, All Bills Paid. 1616 Osage. Call 785-341-4496.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO** bath duplex on the lower level. The neutral colors with washer/ dryer make this apartment homey and affordable. Central-air. No pets. June lease. 785-313-4812.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO** bath townhouse. Only four years old. \$1100/ month. June. All Appliances including washer and dryer. No pets. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

**NEW TWO-BEDROOM.** Two blocks from campus, one block from Aggieville. Central air, full kitchen, washer/ dryer. 316-393-6027.

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**ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom** apartments. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. No pets. 785-539-5800.

**ONE, TWO, three, four, five, six, eight, nine-bedroom,** houses and apartments. Close to campus and Aggieville. Private parking, no pets. 785-537-7050.

**ONE-BEDROOM** apartments with neutral colors, off-street parking, local landlord with quick response to maintenance needs. Washer/ dryer provided in laundry area. Located in quiet area across from city park. No pets. June lease. 785-313-4812.

### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT** apartment available now. \$450/ month plus utilities. 1006 Laramie, close to campus. 785-565-8101.

**ONE-BEDROOM JUNE,** July, August. Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357 www.rent-apm.com.

**PARK PLACE** Apartments summer- fall leasing. Best deal in town on one and two-bedroom. Student specials if leased by February 5. 785-539-2951.

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**THREE-BEDROOM** duplex in central location. Central-air, neutral colors. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Available August. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

**THREE-BEDROOM** JUNE, July, August. Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357 www.rent-apm.com.

**THREE-BEDROOM, THREE** bath duplex. \$1050/ month. August. All appliances including washer and dryer. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

**THREE-BEDROOM, TWO** bath apartment only a block from campus. Big bedrooms. On-site laundry. Off-street parking. \$900/ month. August. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

**TWO, THREE, and four-bedroom.** Close to campus, central-air, laundry facility. Available August 1. No pets. 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

**TWO, THREE, four-bedroom** very close to campus, washer/ dryer, air, parking. No pets. August and June lease. 785-776-2100.

**TWO, THREE, four-bedroom** close to campus. Dishwasher, central-air, laundry facility. June or August lease. No pets. 785-539-0866.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT.** Across street from KSU. On-site laundry. \$620. No pets. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT.** Close walk to campus. On-site laundry. \$620. No pets. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

**TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT** apartment one-half block from KSU. Off-street parking. No pets. \$475/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

**TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT** apartment, very nice. Two blocks from campus. Available summer lease or August 1. 785-539-4614.

**TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX** with off-street parking. \$550. No pets. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

**TWO-BEDROOM JUNE,** July, August. Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357 www.rent-apm.com.

**TWO-BEDROOM NICE** apartments with fireplace and personal washer/ dryer. North of Westloop Shopping in quiet area. No pets, smoking, parties. \$580. www.geocities.com/klimekproperties. 785-776-6318.

### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE** to campus. Washer and dryer. \$680 per month. 785-341-4496.

**TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE** to campus/ Aggieville. Private balcony. June or August lease. No pets. 785-341-5070.

**TWO-BEDROOM, TWO** bathroom apartment two blocks from campus! Very nice new construction. Inexpensive utilities. Will lease quickly! Sorry, no pets. Contact Amber at 785-313-1807 or a.rachae@gmail.com.

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### 117 Rent-Duplexes

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**ALL FURNISHED** lower level one-bedroom, study, living room, eat-in kitchen. No smoking, no drinking, no pets. 785-539-1554.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO** bathroom, living room, kitchen, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, \$290/ person. Call 785-410-2916, leave voicemail.

**THREE-BEDROOM TWO** bath unit. Washer/ dryer provided. \$900/ month plus utilities. 800 N. 5th Manhattan. Available now. No pets. 785-564-0372.

**THREE-BEDROOM,** brand new construction, one block from campus. June or August lease. Vanities in bedrooms, speaker system, granite counters. \$1275/ month. 785-313-6209.

**TWO LARGE** bedrooms, kitchen all appliances, living room, off-street parking. \$750/ month plus utilities, trash paid. 1401/ 03 McCain. June and August lease. 785-632-3930 leave message.

### 120 Rent-Houses

**\$275/ PERSON** seven-bedroom house. June 1 walk to campus and Aggieville. 785-317-7713.

**\$315/ BEDROOM.** Walk to campus, two floors, seven-bedroom/ three bath, washer/ dryer hookups, off-street parking. August lease. 1114 Vattier. 785-341-0686.

**1733 KENMAR,** three and four-bedroom houses with appliances, close to campus, patio, and yard. 785-313-1177.

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**AVAILABLE JUNE** and August. Two, three, four, five, and six-bedrooms. Close to campus. No pets washer/ dryer. 785-317-5026.

**FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE.** Three blocks to Aggieville, three blocks to campus. Nice deck, off-street parking, small pet welcome. June lease. \$1550. 785-313-1807.

**FIVE-BEDROOM JUNE,** July, August. Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357 www.rent-apm.com

**FIVE-BEDROOM,** one-half block to campus, newly remodeled. June lease, ample parking, vanities in bedrooms, pets allowed. \$1950/ month. 785-313-6209.

**FOUR HOUSES** with central-air, washer/ dryer. Located on campus, Cassell and Vattier. No pets. Available June 1. Call 785-313-4812.

**FOUR, THREE, two** and one-bedroom homes available June 1. No pets, no smoking. 785-776-3184.

### 000 Bulletin Board

### 010 Announcements

**LEARN TO FLY!** K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call Ralph at 785-776-1744, www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

**JUNCTION CITY** seeks crafters for its May 24 craft show. For application: www.ralph-dezago@jcks.com or call Ralph at 785-762-5912. (at Junction City Police Department)

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FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK house. Close to KSU. Nice yard. Quiet Neighborhood. Washer/ dryer. \$2900/ month. June lease. 785-632-4892.

FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK house west of campus with two bath. All appliances including washer and dryer. June lease. \$1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM house across from campus at 1120 N. Manhattan. Available June 1. Unfurnished. \$1500 per month. Call KSU Foundation at 785-532-7569 or 785-532-7541.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE across from KSU sports complex. August possession. No pets. \$1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to campus/ City Park. Newly remodeled. Washer/ dryer, central-air. All new appliances. June lease. No pets. 785-341-5070.

FOUR-BEDROOM JUNE, July, August. Alliance Property Management. 785-539-4357 www.rent-apm.com.

FOUR-BEDROOM ONE-half duplex. Half block from KSU. Recent complete renovation. Off-street parking. No pets. \$1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath townhouse \$1100/ month. August lease. All appliances including washer and dryer. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath brick house just west of campus. Recently completely renovated. \$1300/ month. All appliances. June lease. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath nice house. West of campus. No pets, no smoking, or parties. \$1100. www.geocities.com/klimeproperties. 785-776-6318.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath stone house. It's bigger than it looks, even has a study room and laundry room. Big deck off the kitchen. Off-street parking. \$1100/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

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JUNE LEASE. Four-bedroom, two bath house with big living room. All appliances including washer and dryer. \$1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five- and six-bedroom apartments and houses available for June and August. 785-539-8295.

ONE, FIVE-BEDROOM houses, June and August leases. 785-537-9644.

SIX, SEVEN, EIGHT, NINE-BEDROOM June, July, August. Alliance Property Management. 785-539-4357 www.rent-apm.com (Multiple Kitchens and Baths)

SIX-BEDROOM house. June lease, no pets, no smoking. 785-539-1975. 785-313-8292.

THREE-FOUR-FIVE-BEDROOMS- June/ August. Reasonable prices. Full kitchen, central-air, washer/ dryer. 785-539-4641

THREE-BEDROOM BRICK house with garage west of campus. June lease \$975/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM BRICK ranch. 2078 College view. Walking distance to campus. Available June 1. \$950. Attached garage. 785-313-0455 or 785-776-7706.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE at 1721 Anderson. Available June 1. Unfurnished, off-street parking, no pets. Trash paid. \$900 per month. Call KSU Foundation at 785-532-7569 or 785-532-7541.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE in great condition. Only three blocks from campus. All appliances including washer and dryer. August lease. \$975/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half blocks west of campus. 1852 Platt. Available June 1. \$900/ month. 785-565-1748.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and three-fourth bath. Available mid May. No pets, washer/ dryer. Contact Craig 785-556-1290.

## 120 Rent-Houses

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath house with two living rooms. Completely renovated three years ago including a brand new kitchen. All appliances. June lease. \$975/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. Recently renovated. Super close to campus. All appliances including washer and dryer. June lease. \$1050/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

TWO-BEDROOM TWO blocks from campus. Available August 1. Please leave message. 785-539-4614.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex with all appliances. August lease. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

WE'VE GOT Houses. Call 785-341-0686.

## 135 Sale-Mobile Homes

14 X 75 MOBILE home, Colonial Gardens #37, three-bedroom, two bath, large deck- \$12,000. Call 785-537-2017 or 785-565-1138.

1973 BENDIX 14x70 two-bedroom, two bath. Good condition. Fridge, stove, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Storage shed. Redbud Estates. \$9000 or best offer. Call 316-293-7120.

2002 SHULTZ three-bedroom, two bath, large living-room and kitchen, all appliances included must sell! Will pay for itself quick! Dean 785-443-1043.

## 145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Summer/ Fall. \$250 plus half utilities close to Aggieville and Campus. Call Seanna at 785-317-3411.

MALE ROOMMATE needed as soon as possible. Nice house. No smoking or pets. \$360/ month plus utilities. Please call 620-222-2751.

MALE, WALK to KSU, lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. 785-539-1554.

ROOMMATE NEEDED starting June 1. One year lease. \$340 plus one-fifth utilities. No parties. Quiet neighborhood. Spacious living. Private bath. Acre yard. Storage available. Driveway parking, garage if necessary. Washer/ dryer. Couple blocks from KSU football stadium. Dutch dinner or meeting with roommates after tour. 913-314-6040.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted for three-bedroom house. \$250/ month, utilities paid. Call 785-537-4947.

## 150 Sublease

FEMALE SUBLEASER needed as soon as possible. \$379 University Crossings apartment. Two-bedroom, two bath. Clean! Moving for graduate school. Willing to pay utilities. Email page4@ksu.edu

ONE ROOM in a four-bedroom, two bath house. Two blocks from campus. \$325/ month. March- July. Email: adam7@ksu.edu.

SPACIOUS ONE-BEDROOM apartment available for sublease. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call Iva at 785-312-4145.

## 300 Employment/ Careers

### 310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

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## WILLIAMS: Coach Eustachy completes break experience

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would be a great team to watch because they are the Cinderella story this year in college basketball. Omaha will be a blast.

The final stop on our spring break journey will be the Houston Regional of the NCAA tournament. Getting down south will be fun for Sampson and me because Houston is near the ocean, and most importantly, South Padre Island. Besides watching great college basketball, we are planning on meeting up with resident party animal and former Iowa State coach Larry Eustachy and hitting the true spring break scene hard.

With the itinerary set, travel plans made and tickets on the way, getting excited for this tournament season is going to be no problem. I've got a good feeling we are going to be watching the Wildcats for a while in March, and the best part might be getting to share it one-on-one with coach Sampson.

Kelly Williams is a senior in secondary education. Please send your comments to [sports@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:sports@pub.ksu.edu).

## IDOL | Coordinator looks forward to next year



Lindsay Ibarra, freshman in mass communications, sings George Gershwin's "Someone to Watch Over Me" at the 2008 K-State Idol competition. Ibarra placed first out of 13 participants, winning the \$300 prize.

Lisle Alderton  
COLLEGIAN

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delightful and most of all, the performers were great."

Hopper said the competition gets tougher and tougher each year, and this year was definitely the best year.

"It was really difficult during auditions this year to narrow down to our top 10," Hopper said. "K-State Idol '09 should look out."

Hampton said he is also pleased with Tuesday night's outcome, though he said he was anticipating more audience turnout.

"It went really well," Hampton said. "I was incredibly impressed, and the judges

were very tight with the scores. It worked out really well and I enjoyed it."

He also said students should have come tonight because it was a free, fun and a quality show.

Several audience members said they enjoyed the performance and were glad they chose to attend the bandstand.

"I came because one of my friends was a contestant," said Jake Schmidt, sophomore in architectural engineering. "I liked it a lot and am really glad I came. I thought all the performers were great, and I liked the interaction the judges had with the singers."

## POWERFUL POETRY



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Carmen Ellis, senior in pre-professional elementary education, recites her poem, "Segregation and Education," at the Soul Cafe poetry and jazz night in the K-State Student Union on Tuesday.

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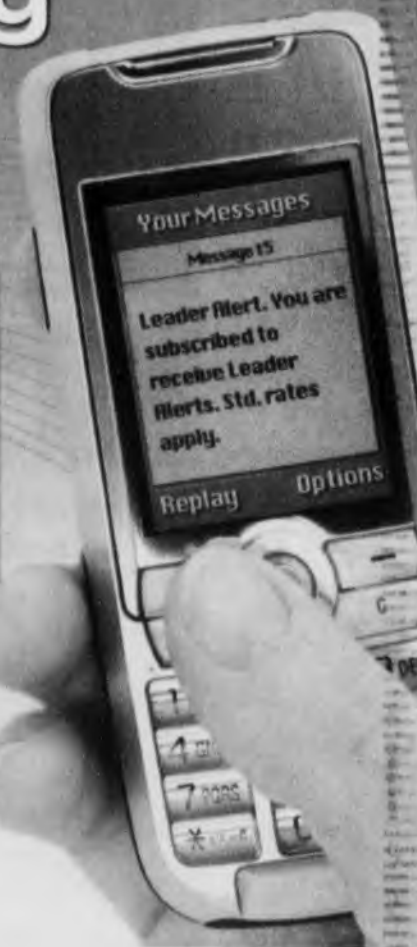
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Pirate candidates **Tyrone "Red Beard" Schurr**, senior in electrical engineering, and his running mate, **Scott "First Mate" Carlson**, junior in electrical engineering, celebrate their progression in the election at Gumbly's on Wednesday night.

### Pirates remain after surprising result

By Rebecca Perez

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tyrone "Red Beard" Schurr and Scott "First Mate" Carlson's watch party was se-date until the primary elections results were announced. When Schurr, who was listening on headphones to the KSDB 91.9 FM broadcast of the election results, heard that he won, he jumped up and exclaimed "yeah," then ran over to hug his running mate.

Carlson, junior in electrical engineering, said at first he was in absolute disbelief that they had won, then there was the rush of exhilaration because they were still able to "take out the ninjas."

Schurr, senior in electrical engineering, was still in shock three hours after

the announcement. He said his first thoughts were, "well that's it, it's decided."

Schurr also said there was suspense and worry, which quickly turned into disbelief and excitement.

"There was a lot more excitement than disbelief," Schurr said.

Schurr's wife, Diane, and son, Aaron, were there to support him and his running mate.

Members of the pirate campaign were waiting at Gumbly's for the announcement with Schurr and Carlson, including their press secretary, Chad "second mate" Miller, sophomore in electrical engineering, and Ben "the scallywag" Schreiber, junior in mechanical engineering, along with three members of the press and Schurr's family.

Bryan Cox and Piper Hoskins soon stopped by to congratulate Schurr and Carlson.

Andrew Glazier and Dane Miller congratulated the pair, followed shortly by Lydia Peele, senior in mathematics education, and her running mate Robert Swift, junior in political science.

Several Peele and Swift supporters stopped by as well.

Glazier, senior in social sciences, and Miller, junior in political science, decided to back Peele.

Carlson said he expects Cox and Hoskins will support Peele, but if they want to throw their support toward the pirate campaign, they would be happy for the help.

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Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

**Lydia Peele**, senior in mathematics education, and **Robert Swift**, junior in political science, celebrate at Tubby's Sports Bar after they won the SGA primary with 54 percent of vote.

### Peele, Swift win primary decisively

By Adrienne DeWeese  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Lydia Peele and Robert Swift stood face to face with their arms crossed and separated from their supporters at Tubby's Sports Bar Wednesday. They waited for the hour-hand to strike 6.

Shortly after the Student Governing Association online polls closed, the announcement was made: Peele and Swift won the primary election with 1,413 votes. But Mary Fox, senior in political science, interrupted claps and cheers with another announcement.

"Oh my gosh — the pirates," Fox said to Peele.

Tyrone "Redbeard" Schurr and Scott "First Mate" Carlson, who ran a platform based on pirate issues, finished second in the primary election with 516 votes.

"I had no idea what to expect for tonight, so it was definitely a surprise," said Peele, senior in mathematics education.

"It is what it is. I think they got a lot of people interested in the election."

Gayle Spencer, primary Student Governing Association adviser, gave Peele a hug after the results' announcement and said, "Argh, Matey."

More than 2,600 students cast their votes in Tuesday and Wednesday's primary elections, though more than 3,300 voted in the 2007 primaries.

Peele and Swift supporters in attendance Wednesday night included Chi Omega and Delta Upsilon members, Peele's and Swift's respective greek organizations. Michael Burns and Grant Groene, who served as K-State student body president and vice president in 2005-06, also showed their support.

Peele was elected as student body vice president on

March 7, 2007. It has been more than 10 years since a K-State student body vice president ran for president. In spring 1997, then-vice president Aaron Otto ran for president and lost.

Student Senate members passed a bill on Jan. 21, 1993, that amended the SGA constitution to include a student body vice president. However, K-State also had a student body vice presidents during the 1950s.

Prior to Wednesday, Peele and Swift spent \$2,462.51, with their highest expenses as T-shirts production, campaign signs and one banner. In comparison, student body president Matt Wagner and Peele spent \$2,527.31 in 2007 prior to primary elections.

The pair will accept campaign contributions until

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### Emergency notifications tested

By Monica Castro

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All three of the campus-wide emergency notification systems were tested Wednesday morning, including the new text messaging system.

Steven Galitzer, K-State director of public safety, said he expected a few glitches in the text-messaging system, which was introduced Jan. 18.

Galitzer said the Department of Public Safety will work for the next few days to find why several text messages did not go through, he said.

"The texting [problems] we don't have control over, and we have to make people aware of that," Galitzer said. "I still encourage all who can get texting to sign up for it."

There are 5,700 students, faculty and staff enrolled in the text-messaging service.

"We think it worked as expected," Galitzer said. "We know that if we have 5,700 messages sending at one time, it clogs the system."

Wayne Stoskopf, junior in agricultural business, said the text-messaging service and other systems are a step in the right direction for more safety on campus. However, he said he received his message on his phone at 10:15 a.m., 15 minutes after the text was initially sent. He said he also had a friend who did not receive a text until 11 a.m.

"It is better than nothing, and it's something to keep looking into," Stoskopf said. "I think any way to communicate whatever problem there is, like weather or emergency, is needed."

He said having different

methods of communication are beneficial to making the campus safer instead of relying on one avenue of communication.

The new text-messaging system will send everyone enrolled in the service an e-mail with a survey to see if students received the message along with other questions, Galitzer said.

The carillon system and K-State's reverse 911 system were the other two systems that were tested Wednesday.

Galitzer said the technicians testing the carillon systems, which are located in the Anderson Hall tower and used as a public address system, had to set the volume and adjust the tones. During the test of the carillon speaker, people were stationed in different areas around campus to test its range.

Wednesday's test was the first for the carillon systems, he said. They had to set volume and adjust other areas of the system to set tones.

"North of Waters Hall could not hear the carillon speaker and around the south edge of campus, but the carillon speaker is for folks outside in the center core of campus," Galitzer said.

The final emergency system to be tested was K-State's reverse 911 system. This system is operated through K-State's police department and calls departments around campus leaving a message stating the emergency or if school has been canceled.

Among the 900 calls made through the reverse 911 system, 750 went through, Galitzer said.

Though there were problems with every system tested, he said, they do what they can to fix each of those problems and conduct tests to make sure they are working properly.

Galitzer said the Department of Public Safety is open to all people who want to leave ideas or suggestions concerning safety and the systems on campus.

"I think [the security system] worked how we wanted it to work," Galitzer said. "We wanted to test how well it worked and find what the problems were and what to get fixed. We are far ahead than other universities because we aren't just talking about this stuff, we are doing it."

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- Sign-up is through the university eProfile system. Go to <https://eid.k-state.edu/> and sign in, then click the "manage your emergency contact settings" link. Students should contact the IT Help Desk, 785-532-7722 for assistance. <http://www.k-state.edu/safety/EmergencyInfo1.htm>

#### REFLECTIONS OF CHANGE



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

The Jardine Apartments glisten on the surface of the man-made body of water in the Jardine Complex. This section of the complex is part of the Jardine Redevelopment Project, and with the help of \$104 million, it will be transformed into a new living community for families and individual undergraduate and graduate students.

### Manhattan man survives shot to head

By Sarah Burford  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A 22-year-old Manhattan man was shot in the head at about 1:45 a.m. on Feb. 10 at his residence, according to a police report.

Samuel Ortiz was found with a single gunshot wound in the back of the head after Riley County police responded to a 911 call from Ortiz's address, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 70, according to the report.

Ortiz initially was transported by Riley County Emer-

gency Medical Services to Mercy Regional Health Center. From there, he was taken by an ambulance to Stomont-Vail Health Center in Topeka, according to the report. He has since been released.

Riley County police arrested Joshua R. Hedden of Manhattan on Monday and charged him with aggravated battery for "recklessly causing bodily harm to Ortiz with a deadly weapon," according to the police report.

Hedden also was charged with felony obstructing legal process and criminal posses-

sion of a firearm. According to the report, his bond was set at \$10,000, and he remained confined at the time the police report was released.

The initial investigation led police to believe the incident was accidental. Follow-up investigation revealed the subjects involved in the incident had given police false information, according to the report.

Police will continue to investigate the incident. Additional charges are possible, according to the police report.

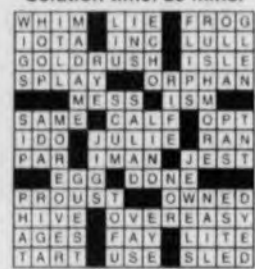




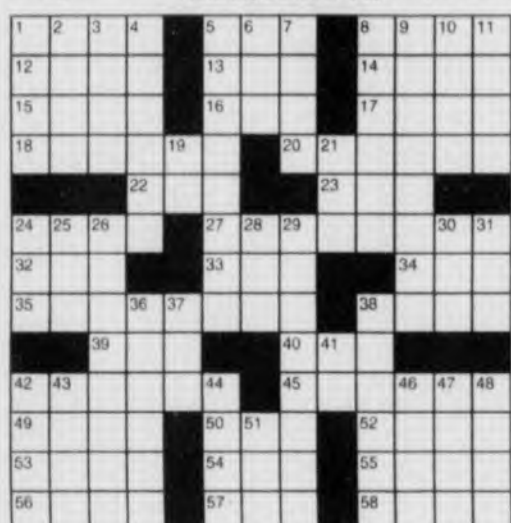
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Yesterday's answer 2-28



2-28 CRYPTOQUIP

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Today's Cryptiquip Clue: A equals T

## WEIRD NEWS

## PYTHON STALKS, EATS AUSTRALIAN FAMILY DOG

BRISBANE, Australia — A 16-foot python stalked a family dog for days before swallowing the pet whole in front of horrified children in the Australian tropics, animal experts said Wednesday.

The boy and girl, ages 5 and 7, watched as the scrub python devoured their silky terrier-Chihuahua crossbreed Monday at their home near Kuranda in Queensland state.

Stuart Douglas, owner of the Australian Venom Zoo in Kuranda, said scrub pythons typically eat wild animals such as wallabies, a smaller relative of the kangaroo, but sometimes turn to pets in urban areas.

"It actively stalked the dog for a number of days," Douglas said.

"The family that owned the dog had actually seen it in the dog's bed, which was a sign it was out to get it," he added.

"They should have called me then, but (the snake) got away, and three or four days later, I was called and went around and removed it" after the dog had been killed, Douglas said.

By the time Douglas arrived, all that could be seen of the dog was its hind legs and tail.



## POLICE CHASE MAN ON LAWN MOWER

VANCOUVER, Wash. — A man led police on a very slow-speed chase, refusing to stop while riding a lawn mower at about 3 mph across a busy street and steering it toward an officer before he was grabbed and arrested, a police report says.

Now, authorities say, the question is whether Stephen Ray Castor, 53, already under investigation in the breaking of a window of a man's house and the episode with the officer, can also be charged with drunken driving. State law is silent on whether riding mowers are covered by the law against driving under the influence.

Castor remained in the Clark County Jail with bail set at \$40,000 pending a court appearance Friday.

Police said the chase began late Monday afternoon after Jason Taylor reported that Castor — a stranger to him — cursed at him, rode the mower through his fence gate and smashed a window with a lawn chair.



## MAN TRIES TO ROB A BANK TWICE

PLAISTOW, N.H. — Police said the same man tried to rob the same bank, wearing the same clothes and telling employees the same thing on Tuesday as he did two weeks ago. The outcome was not the same.

Two weeks ago, the robber got away with cash from the Sovereign Bank branch. On his second attempt, tellers refused to give him money and he took off empty-handed.

Police and bank employees said it was the same guy. The robber said he had a gun and demanded money both times.

Witnesses told police the man got away in a black Chevrolet Avalanche with New Hampshire license plates that contained the numbers 223.

## \$1 BIRTHDAY BET MAKES MAN A MILLIONAIRE

LONDON — A British man celebrated his 60th birthday in unexpected style this week-end when a 50 pence (\$1) bet on the horses turned him into an instant millionaire.

Fred Craggs, from Yorkshire in northern England, was not even aware of his win when he walked into a branch of the William Hill betting agency to see how he had done with his accumulator bet.

When he was informed of his good fortune, he was said to have turned rather pale and muttered that he had better go home to tell his wife.

His coup was selecting eight winners running at various courses around the country — starting with one called "Isn't That Lucky" and finishing with "A Dream Come True" — at odds of 2,000,000 to one.



## THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

**TUESDAY**  
Robin Lynn Jackson, 922 Riley Lane, at

2:18 p.m. for passing a worthless check and probation violation. Bond was \$2,194.96.

**Marvin Edward Martin**, Council Grove, Kan., at 5:30 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license and failure to appear. Bond was \$1,500.

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## CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

In Wednesday's Collegian story about Darcy Hamilton, Hamilton did not hide her cell phone under her pillow, she hid it under a sweatshirt across the room. Since she was raped she has hidden the phone under her pillow. Also, the night of her assault she only had a chance to call the police before and after the incident, not while the rapist was there.

The Collegian regrets this error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

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**A presentation about understanding bereavement** will be from 4 to 5 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union, room 209. The presentation is open to the public. Check-in will begin at 3:45 p.m., and participants are permitted to bring a snack.

**The Graduate School announces** the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Paul Stevens at 1 p.m. March 12 in Bluemont 16E.

**The deadline for the \$500 scholarship** offered by the League of Women Voters is March 15. The scholarship is for nontraditional students for fall 2008. For more information go to [www.ksu.edu/adult/scholarships](http://www.ksu.edu/adult/scholarships) or [www.manhattank.org](http://www.manhattank.org).

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SGA PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

# Cox, Piper lose primary to pirates by less than 3 percentage points



**Bryan Cox**, senior in political science, and **Piper Hoskins**, junior in economics, show their disappointment during their watch party at Kite's Bar and Grill after the results of the primary election Wednesday night.

By Willow Williamson  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

At 5 p.m., about five to 10 people sat around the tall bar tables at Kite's Bar and Grill in Aggieville. Most of them wore brown T-shirts with "Bryan Piper Think Change," in white and green letters written on them. By 6 p.m. at least 25-30 people were talking excitedly of the upcoming preliminary results for their candidates for student body president, Bryan Cox, and vice president, Piper Hoskins.

At 6:05, the results were in, and KSDB-FM 91.9 announced the winners of the preliminary Student Governing Association election as candidates Lydia Peele, senior in mathematics with running mate Robert Swift, junior in political science; and candidates Tyrone "Red Beard" Schurr, senior in electrical engineering and "First-Mate" Scott Carlson,

junior in electrical engineering. Cox, junior in political science, and Hoskins, junior in economics and political science, were running on a three-tiered platform of "Functional, Freedom and Forward."

The team focused its campaign on talking about the changes they were hoping to make in the system.

"The way to talk about the campaign, is to talk about the issues," Cox said.

Recently, the team received complaints from candidates Peele and Andrew Glazier, senior in hotel and restaurant management, that more money than was allowed had been donated to Cox and Piper because of discounts on T-shirts the pair bought.

"It was a desperate measure pulled by desperate candidates," Cox said.

He said the complaint was repealed by Peele and Glazier at about 12:05 a.m.

"They did it just to get a headline in the newspaper and the radio station," he said.

Though both Cox and Piper seemed upset at losing in the preliminaries, they both said they will continue to stay involved in student senate.

Piper said she hopes to get into the judicial side of SGA, because she said she eventually wants to go to law school. She does not intend to run again because she plans on graduating before the next election.

Cox said he will be busy with his senate campaign. For the next election, he said there is a chance he will run again.

"We'll see who's running," he said. "We'll see what the story is next year."

He said the most important thing he gained from his campaign was experience.

He quoted Thomas Edison; "I haven't failed," he said. "I've just found a few ways that don't work."

# Glazier, Miller throw support to Peele campaign after taking last



**Dane Miller**, junior in political science, holds a poster from Lydia Peele's campaign while **Andy Glazier**, senior in hotel and restaurant management, gives their concession speech at Porter's Bar Wednesday night.

By Scott Girard  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Andy Glazier and Dane Miller finished in fourth place with just seven percent of the vote, but Glazier said they won no matter the outcome of the election because of the people they met during the campaign.

Before the results were released, Glazier, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said during his watch party at Porter's Bar that he didn't expect to win, but he thought he was into second-place contention with Bryan Cox, junior in political science, but far behind Student Body Vice President Lydia Peele.

He did not take into account the pirate duo of Tyrone "Red Beard" Schurr and "First Mate" Scott Carlson, who got second with 20 percent of the vote. He said he and his running partner built a strong relationship with the pirate pair.

"We got to know the pirates really well, and they're good guys," said Miller, junior in political science.

Though Glazier and Miller said they respected the pirates, they were supporting Peele, senior in math education, and Robert Swift, junior in political science.

"I feel Lydia and Robert will go on and address issues that we have brought forth, and we look forward to her being the next student body president," Glazier said after the results were announced.

Glazier said he emphasized making friendships with Peele and Schurr early in the campaign.

"There's no reason to make enemies," he said. "It's just easier to make friends."

Though he was friends with the two winning pairs, Glazier said he had issues with the way Bryan Cox, junior in political science, and Piper Hoskins, junior in economics, ran their campaign. Glazier filed a formal complaint last Friday, along with Peele, questioning Cox's expense report. Glazier and Peele said Cox might have failed to report a discount on some of his campaign T-shirts. The complaint was dismissed, and they appealed but soon dropped the complaint.

"Just because I dropped the complaint doesn't mean I don't think there's something fishy going on there," Glazier said. "There's a lot of unanswered questions."

Glazier spent less than \$200 on his campaign, while Peele and Cox spent more than \$1,000; all that money came from his own expense account to fund a Web site and several campaign posters.

"We have done just as well getting our name out there for less the \$200 than others have done with several times more," Glazier said.

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Hey, Fourum: Um, yeah. We should be Facebook friends.

Michael Beasley can slam shut a revolving door.

Some dude about smoked a kid. Probably because he wasn't using the crosswalk. I think it was a Ford.

To the guy who didn't attend English: We're telling on you.

Beasley cannot have my kids.

Hey, people driving on campus: You need to stop for people in the crosswalks. This is getting ridiculous.

Get a bigger mailbox, Fourum. I have things to say to you.

If you hook up with a person you bought at a charity date auction, is that prostitution?

Hey, Fourum: The only thing I've learned this semester in physics is that my lab teacher is physically attractive.

Dude, I will ride my bike through the snow. I'm a champion.

I think Cardwell has more unibrows per capita than any other building on campus.

Hey, presidential candidates: Grow up.

Accidentally hitting someone in the crosswalk? That's called involuntary manslaughter.

Jacob Pullen: Next time you want to stare at my friend, just turn around and look at her for a while instead of trying to walk at the same time. This will probably help you not to run into so many walls.

Hey, everybody go to YouTube and watch a video called "Robert's Dash." You'll be very glad you did.

Today my Special K was 50 percent strawberries. It was a flavor explosion.

It's 50 degrees outside. The snow has melted. You can put those dead polar bears you call Uggs back in the closet.

The Fourum needs a bigger inbox. That's what he said.

You know it's a pathetic day in Kansas State basketball when you let the opposing team's white center score a 3-pointer.

Roses are red, violets are blue. I have herpes, so now you do too.

I got engaged to the best guy ever. Love you, baby.

FYI, liars go to hell. But I guess you already know that, right?

You want this? It's all yours. Come and get it.

Now is the time for the Fourum bandit.

Um, yeah. I would like to order two McChickens, a medium French fry and a water. Thanks.

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# Illegitimate state

## Kosovo not justified as separate country from Serbia, will cause problems for U.S.

The pinnacle of U.S. foreign policy has been to support the development of new democratic states across the globe. Through funding and military action, we have worked to develop relations with countries who might become supportive of us.



BRETT KING

According to Reuters on Feb. 19, President Bush formally recognized the region of Serbia known as Kosovo as an independent nation.

"History will prove this to be a correct move, to bring peace to the Balkans," Bush said. "The United States supports this move because we believe it will bring peace. And now it's up to all of us to work together to help the Kosovars realize that peace."

The European Union also supported the independence of the Serbian region; however, Russia and Spain refused to recognize its independence.

Since this announcement by the United States, violence has broken out in Belgrade, the capital of Serbia. USA Today reported on Feb. 22 that the United States' State Department ordered all nonessential diplomats to leave Serbia immediately after the U.S. Embassy was attacked.

Though aggression against the United States is unacceptable, Serbians should be frustrated with the stance the United States has taken. Since the late 1990s, Serbia has been seen as the aggressor against a weaker power. However, the Kosovo

Liberation Army has been the guilty party, slaughtering Serbs under the noses of U.N. Security Forces.

The Global Policy Forum, which monitors the policies of the United Nations, stated on their Web site, "The KLA attacked police and government installations as well as Serb civilians."

During his time in office, President Clinton ordered bombing attacks against Serbia on the basis of genocide. A Wall Street Journal investigative piece, written by the late Daniel Pearl in December 1999, demonstrated how the number of Albanians killed were greatly inflated and some of the bodies found showed no evidence of mutilation.

Unfortunately, Clinton's evidence of genocide was just as substantial as Bush's weapons of mass destruction argument in Iraq.

The Serbian region of Kosovo has neither the means nor the right to become an independent nation.

According to Gregory R. Copley, president of the International Institute for Strategic Studies and editor of Defense and Foreign Affairs, Kosovo fails to meet the qualifications of a state on many foundations.

Kosovo cannot sustain itself economically through legitimate means; the KLA is heavily involved in narcotics and weapons trafficking for financial support.

Foreign aid is the only other means of support for the region of Kosovo.

According to the New York Times on Feb. 19, "A donors conference will be held soon in Europe, and the United States will give \$335 million in aid to Kosovo this year."

In his position paper, "The Burden of Statehood: Is Kosovo

Ready?," Copley said, "For Kosovo to be recognized as a legitimate sovereign state, the international community must violate the sovereignty of another recognized state — the Republic of Serbia — by passing a variety of treaties, such as the U.N. Charter and the Helsinki Accords."

The region of Kosovo already has proven to be a failed state even before being recognized by countries around the world. The United

States has set a dangerous precedent itself with its foreign policy. This decision will come back to bite the United States and Europe in the future.

Brett King is a senior in political science. Please send comments to [opinion@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@pub.ksu.edu).



Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

## Study shows youths change affiliation, not core belief structures as they age

According to a recent Associated Press article, the American religious landscape is rapidly changing.

A survey, conducted by the Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life, stated that nearly one in four Americans change their religious affiliation between childhood and adulthood. When the study factors in changes from one Protestant religion to another, that number jumps to 44 percent.

This volatility is occurring at the same time that it seems specific religious affiliation is playing an increasing role in the politics of our nation. It is true our political history contains frequent references to a god or creator, both in our Constitution and in the language of our political leaders. However, the media age has added increased scrutiny on the personal religious lives of political candidates.

Moral issues have become a mainstay in our political polarization. And religious blocks like evangelicals are one of the primary constituent groups for the Republican Party and have flexed their collective muscle in recent elections.

Our presidential

election reflects the sensitivity to a politicians' religious affiliations. Presidential candidate Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., long has dealt with rumors that he adheres to the Muslim faith, which he does not practice, including a dispute over pictures of him dressed in traditional African dress on a trip to Kenya in 2006 were leaked to the media.

Former presidential candidate Mitt Romney, had to give several speeches specifically concerning his positions on faith in the United States. As a Mormon, Romney often was asked to explain his personal faith and its role in his governance.

The winner of the Kansas Republican primary was none other than ordained Baptist minister Mike Huckabee, who has drawn fire for both his personal stances and the dogma of his denomination.

I could fill pages about the religious overtones in debates about abortion and evolution.

But what's interesting about the Pew Forum study is 25 percent of respondents age 18-29 said they are not affiliated with any religion in particular; however, the levels of those who claim to be atheists and agnostics remain low — 1.6 percent and 2.4 percent, respectively.

I fit into the unaffiliated category in the study; I've left the church I grew

up in without taking up a permanent contrary position. And the new Al Green album and a bottle of wine forced me to ask the question, "Why?" I personally don't attend the church I grew up in because it doesn't exist anymore.

My childhood experiences were shaped by my parents' search for a place — a faith based on the constant search for what "God" was doing in a particular place and time. It culminated in them presiding over a church of a few hundred members, exactly split in thirds between the traditional white community of my hometown — often farmers and small business owners; the black community, there because of packing plant jobs; and Hispanics, who had moved to southwest Kansas to do migrant agricultural work and were moving into meat-packing jobs vacated by the black community.

It was a ministry that was grounded firmly in a particular place and time. By the time I became an adult, the needs and particularly the people that served as the core for that ministry had changed, subsequently taking church itself with them. But the searching and the desire for cultural diversity and harmony that typified the church of my childhood are ever-present issues.

Perhaps had respondents been asked not about the particular denomination they grew up in but about the core belief system that formed their religious experience, the results would have been different. What this study could suggest is that those who leave traditional denominations like Catholicism — which lost the greatest numbers of parishioners from childhood to adulthood — are not rejecting their faith but only the context of worship.

## Paper to change rape coverage

To address the concerns of our readers, the Collegian is changing its policy on rape cases. Presently, our reporters take information directly from the police report. If the police do not report any injuries, then we don't either. The statement "no injuries reported" implies there was no abuse or trauma to the body other than forced intercourse. The statement of no injuries reported might be unimaginable to some because so many injuries are associated with rape.

Now, our policy will be to accompany "no injuries reported" with "according to the police report." The term alleged is included with the report for a number of reasons. The crime did occur, but no one has been charged. Also, we cannot assume the reports are always true, so "alleged" correctly describes the crime.

The Collegian understands the severity of rape. Rape is emotionally damaging experience, and students should know the negative effects of rape. The Collegian would never want to hinder the recovery of a rape victim by being insensitive. But reporters are taking straight facts from these police reports. Never has the Collegian joked about this serious crime, and the Collegian shows its support of rape victims by changing its policy.



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# Student involved with recruitment, along with several other groups

By Joe Vossen  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Donnie Hampton never has been satisfied with watching events unfold around him.

Hampton, sophomore in business, said his record of service and leadership began before coming to K-State, when he was "that guy that did way too much in high school."

His freshman year he discovered the All-University Open House committee, a group of students who plan and implement the logistics for the annual event April 19. Hampton signed on but never imagined he would be given much responsibility his first year. To his surprise, he was chosen to coordinate an entire day of entertainment at Bosco Plaza during Open House.

This year will be Hampton's third year organizing the event — he is one of 16 students on the committee.

"Being in charge of Bosco Plaza's entertainment for K-State's Open House was quite an experience," Hampton said. "Being a freshman in charge of such an event definitely was a crazy experience. In a nutshell, being able to book acts, organize volunteers and get people where they needed to be — without having a budget — was pretty insane."

Though his undertaking was difficult, Hampton said he impressed student leaders and administrators and serves in the same position this year. "It has been great," Hampton said. "I gained an opportunity to work behind the scenes for K-State."

Hampton said the experience has been worthwhile, and

he has been introduced to new people and new friends.

"Being involved in high school, it was only natural for me to want to be involved in college," he said. "On top of that, I knew being involved would allow me to meet other people that had the same aspirations as me. That is awesome, because I love to meet people."

Hampton still finds time to invest in other organizations. He is a member of Circle K International, Student Alumni Board, Union Program Council, University Grievance Board and the Diversity Programming Committee.

"On top of all of this, I am heavily involved with my fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi, and the Kansas State University Honors Program," he said.

With so many commitments on his calendar, it is hard to understand where Hampton finds the time to work on campus at New Student Services, giving tours to prospective students.

But Hampton says his job is one of the most rewarding parts of his day.

"Being a tour guide on campus is a great stress reliever," he said. "When I am working, I'm actually having a lot of fun, so I don't mind work. It's honestly a break for me. If you see me while I'm giving a tour, say 'hi' because I love that."

Hampton's success stems from his humility and desire to stay out of the spotlight. Though he has desire to be involved and leave the situation better than he found them, he is still modest.

"I love being able to take on a project and build some-



Matt Castro | KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Donnie Hampton, sophomore in business, is involved in several different campus groups.

thing from nothing, to see it work and see people enjoying themselves," Hampton said. "I enjoy seeing people entertained, whether I'm on stage getting the credit or not. The smiles on their faces are great."

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## K-State needs KU win to stay alive

About this time a month ago, I would have never imagined the K-State basketball team would be in this position.

The game on Saturday at KU could make or break the Wildcats' season.



MIKE DEVADER

After starting Big 12 Conference play 5-0, including a home win over then-No. 2 KU, the Wildcats have won three out of their last eight and only one of their last four games.

After the victory against Kansas, the Wildcats seemed to be a legitimate lock to make the field in the NCAA Tournament, but since then, K-State has fallen off a bit, and the term "bubble team" might sneak into its vocabulary.

Even with the Wildcats' losing streak, they once again can solidify a spot in the tournament with a much-needed road win in Lawrence.

There are two factors K-State fans should worry about when watching the game Saturday night. First, the Wildcats haven't been very successful on the road in conference play, winning only two games: the opener against Oklahoma and later at Colorado.

Second, what will KU's mentality be in this game since they will be looking to avenge their first blemish of the year?

Let's hope the game isn't comparable to this year's series between the Wildcats and the Missouri Tigers.

Missouri was the first game after the thrilling upset of Kansas, and K-State had to travel to Columbia, Mo., and play in an arena that is a pretty tough place to play for any road team.

The momentum from the victory over KU was over, and the Wildcats couldn't hold on to first place all by themselves for more than one game. K-State was upset 77-74.

The much-anticipated rematch between the two Big 12 North rivals ensued on Feb. 16 with the Wildcats dominating the entire way. There was some concern on how K-State would play in this game since they had come off another disappointing road loss to Texas Tech, but the Wildcats quickly put all those questions to rest by winning by 37 points.

With the combination of K-State's poor road play and Kansas' home-court advantage, this game could be a laugh if the Wildcats aren't careful.

I don't see this happening unless K-State completely comes in unprepared and unwilling to play hard. Plus, it's KU, and if the players can't get pumped up for this game, then there is definitely something wrong.

Another reason to hope the Wildcats have a chance to sweep the Jayhawks is Bill Walker.

Walker is coming off the worst game of his career at any level of play. Since he is the vocal leader of this team, he will make it a point to perform much better in Allen Fieldhouse.

Hopefully, though, the whole team plays much better than they have the past couple games, because if only two players show up to play KU, K-State could get run out of the gym.

Look for another thrilling Big 12 game on Saturday, but for the first time in three games, the Wildcats play team ball and once again beat KU.

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# All fun and games



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Senior guard **Blake Young** pretends to choke freshman guard **Jacob Pullen**. Of all the characters on the team, Pullen identifies freshman forward **Jamar Samuels** and junior forward **Andre Gilbert** as the funniest players.

## Pullen weighs in on Will Ferrell, video gaming skills

By Joel Jellison  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State freshman guard Jacob Pullen has been a part of the Wildcats success this season, averaging 10.3 points per game. Pullen recently sat down to discuss less serious issues like movies, Will Ferrell, video games and funny teammates.

**Obviously there are a lot of characters on this team, but who would you say is the funniest?**  
Jamar Samuels and Andre Gilbert. They compete every day for it. Jamar and Andre do things in practice to make you laugh and before the game. They're just characters. Everybody sees me and Mike [Beasley] because we are in the public eye, but they are really the funniest guys on the team.

**What's your favorite movie?**  
"He Got Game" just because it was a good basketball movie for

me, and it's kind of how life was for certain people being in college. My college visit wasn't like that, but just where people are trying to give you stuff and the NCAA rules, you just have to be careful with certain people.

**That's different than people would think because people see you and Beasley with all the "Talladega Nights" quotes. What can you say about that movie?**  
That's one of my favorite movies too. Will Ferrell is a funny dude, and me and Mike watched that movie like 100 times this summer when we were in summer school. It's just a really funny movie.

**Did you get to see Will Ferrell when he was here for the Funny or Die Comedy Tour?**  
We almost had a chance to meet him, but he was running late for the show, and we had to get out of [Bramlage] — we had just got out of practice.

**How good of a basketball player would you think Ferrell is?**

He's probably horrible, but it's probably funny to see him be that horrible. If he came to basketball practice, we would probably embarrass him.

**Who do you think would guard him? Maybe Beasley?**

No, we would probably just put Chris Merriewether on him because he is our defensive stopper.

**What kinds of activities do you like to do after practice?**

I sleep a lot. If you ask anyone on the team, I am the sleepest dude. I could sleep 24 hours. Other than that we play video games.

**Which video games are you playing?**

I beat Ron [Anderson] in FIFA a lot. I beat him 10-4 last time, nothing special though. It was almost a close game. We play Col-

lege Hoops 2K8, and I blow them out a lot in that. I play with K-State and Memphis, and usually I beat them by like 20 because, you know, those two teams are the best two in the country. NBA 2K8, I usually blow them out with the Boston Celtics. It usually won't even be a game.

**Is there any game you're not the best at?**

Bill Walker is actually the best at NBA 2K8 on XBOX 360. He usually blows people out a lot. Playstation 3 is my game, but on XBOX 360 he dominates.

**Who have you learned the most from on this team?**

I've probably learned a lot from the fat boys. They call us fat boys because we eat a lot so we stick together. We like to get meals. Look at Bill [Walker], he looks like he's hungry now so we will probably grab something to eat after practice.

## Wildcats edge Cornhuskers, end 2-game losing streak

By Joel Jellison  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

No matter what K-State did Wednesday, Nebraska kept challenging for the lead.

Even when the Wildcats took an eight-point lead with 2:09 left to play, K-State had to battle to pull off a 69-65 win at Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State (19-8, 11-3 Big 12 Conference) opened the second half with a 37-30 lead, but the Cornhuskers (18-10, 7-7 Big 12) whittled away at the lead and pulled within one at 42-41 with a 11-3 run.

The Wildcats went ahead 49-44 with 11:38 left to play following a quick 7-3 run. K-State extended its lead to 65-57 with 2:09 when sophomore guard Karl Kincaid hit a three-pointer.

Nebraska immediately stormed back with an 8-0 run to tie the game at 65-65 with 45 seconds left. K-State coach Deb Patterson said

her team had some breakdowns down the stretch to allow the Huskers back in the game.

"I think we were really good until the last few minutes, and I think we had a few breakdowns, but they also stepped up and made some plays," Patterson said. "We made enough plays to keep us in the game, and we felt good until the last four minutes."

With 22 seconds left in the game, junior guard Shalee Lehning came off a screen from junior forward Marlies Gipson to score a go-ahead lay-up for the Wildcats. Lehning said she initially was looking for any opening she could find.

"Marlies did a great job of setting a screen, and I was just trying to keep the ball alive and hope something would open up, either a drive lane or one of the wings for a shot," Lehning said. "In my head the mentality was, coach has said all day to me that when I came off I needed to look to

score, and I just happened to make it."

Nebraska tried to set up a game-tying play, but Gipson disrupted a drive by Huskers junior forward Kelsey Griffin, and K-State senior guard Kimberly Dietz stole the ball. Dietz sunk two free throws on the other end to secure the win. Gipson said she was ready to stop the play from the Huskers because Nebraska tried the same play in the same situation in the previous matchup on Jan. 30 when K-State won 77-75.

"Up at Nebraska, they did that same play to try and tie the game, and [Griffin] had scored on the possession before, and I was just taking a chance to go and help and Dietz had a great drop and got the steal," Gipson said.

Griffin led the Huskers effort with a team-high 17 points and eight rebounds. The junior said her team played better defense in this



Nate Beeman | COLLEGIAN

K-State senior guard **Kimberly Dietz** goes up for a shot over Nebraska senior forward **Danielle Page**. Dietz led the Wildcats scoring effort with 19 points.

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## K-State baseball team begins long road trip in Texas

By Joe Bergkamp  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team will be in action again this weekend when the Wildcats travel to Beaumont, Texas, for the Cardinal Classic. The Wildcats will be looking to right the ship early in the 2008 season after dropping a pair of games last weekend to California and

Santa Clara.

K-State will match up with Arkansas State (3-1) at 1 p.m. Thursday. The Wildcats get Big Ten foe Michigan State (1-2) Friday for the first of two games in the Classic. The second game between the Wildcats and Spartans is scheduled for 11 a.m. Sunday. K-State will face tournament host Lamar (1-2) at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The win column might still be empty for the Wildcats, but the power hasn't been lacking. Last season it took seven games before anyone on the K-State team hit a home run, but so far this year both Jordan Cruz and Nate Tenbrink have both hit homers. However, for the Wildcats to get on track, they'll have to improve on their team batting average, which is a weak 191.

Starting Thursday, the K-State baseball team will play six games in seven days, all in the state of Texas. After the Cardinal Classic, the Wildcats will travel to San Antonio for a two-game set with UT-San Antonio beginning on Tuesday.

K-State makes its home debut March 7 against LeMoyné, the start of a seven-game homestead.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## 'Vegan' article misses some points

Editor,

Thank you for your article "Vegetarians, vegans explore healthy options." While you point out several health benefits, there are other reasons to consider a non-animal diet.

One is the suffering of the more than 10 billion land animals killed annually for food. There is simply no way to end the life in a "humane" way, of a sentient being that, like us, wants to continue to live. Another is the environmental damage caused by raising animals for food. A 2006 United Nations report stated the meat industry is "one of the top two or three most significant contributors to the most serious environmental problems," in-

cluding climate change and air and water pollution. The report goes on to say nearly half the water and 80 percent of the agricultural land in the United States are used to raise animals for food, and about one-third of the raw materials used in America each year is consumed by the farm animal industry.

For those interested in learning more about veganism, these sites are helpful: Animal Rights: The Abolitionist Approach at [www.abolitionistapproach.com](http://www.abolitionistapproach.com), Compassion Over Killing at [www.cok.net](http://www.cok.net) and Vegan Outreach at [www.veganoutreach.org](http://www.veganoutreach.org).

Martin Courtois  
INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY ASSISTANCE CENTER

## Rape victim brave to share story, move on after ordeal

Editor,

I would like to commend Darcy Hamilton for having the courage not only to share her story but also to move on with her life. I am impressed that she continues to maintain a positive attitude and outlook on life despite the negative and traumatic experiences she's faced in the past.

By coming forward pub-

licly, Hamilton has proved she is unwilling to become just another nameless statistic. She is a person, with hopes and fears, just like the thousands of other brave women who have survived rape and lived to tell. My respect and admiration goes out to her.

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## Students watch, discuss Japanese animation, review misconceptions, meanings of comics

By Veronika Novoselova  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Anime is gaining popularity across the country, and Kansas is no exception.

K-State's Anime and Manga Society offers friendship among students who share the same interests in the art of Japanese animation.

The group meets at 7 p.m. every Friday in the K-State Student Union Big 12 Room.

"Anime covers a wide area of entertainment," said Lindsey Bird, senior in art. "I have always been fascinated by illustrations and animations."

Bird is the society's librarian and is responsible for keeping and maintaining the society's archives.

"I like to see how a story comes alive by artists," Bird said. "Japanese tend to create many story-lines, so anime is not cartoons with a shallow plot. There is a lot of drama, mystery and action."

Molly Miller, junior in microbiology, said Japanese cartoons are distinct from those in the United States.

"In American cartoons just one episode is a separate story," Molly Miller, junior in microbiology, said. "In Japanese anime you need to follow the plot

through the whole season."

Many club members said they were interested in Japanese language and learning how to draw characters from comics and cartoons.

"I think anime is a good introduction into Japanese culture in general," Miller said. "It gives a little glimpse at what it's like to live in Japan."

Anime is also known for a variety of genres: action, romance, humor, science fiction and horror. Categories and sub-categories include anime for children, for teenage girls and boys, as well as cartoons about robots, monsters, fighting teams and many more.

One of the K-State society aims is to promote broader interest in anime and manga. In the 1930s, the film-making industry was growing very quickly in the United States and in Europe; in Japan, the movie industry was undeveloped because of budget, location and casting restrictions. So animation became an alternative way of telling a story, creating new characters and settings.

At that time, many of Disney's techniques were adapted and simplified to reduce cost and make it easier to draw cartoons for semi-skilled animation artists. The term manga refers to comics published in Japan. Most anime series are based on manga stories that of-

ten have meaningful messages.

"Only very few people in Japan get into it to the extent that they collect anime character items or dress up like the characters," James Fukuda, manga fan and graduate student in veterinary medicine, said most Japanese adults do not follow the manga culture as much as many believe. "I wish that people from foreign countries can also understand that there's so much more in manga than the 'cool' drawings and characters, that it is something people of any age can appreciate."

Yuko Fukunaga, junior in modern languages, read a lot of comic manga books in middle and high school, but has since stopped reading as many.

"I still read manga once in a while, but not that as much as you guys think we do," Fukunaga said. "I always get impressed about how much American people know about anime."

Jessica Whittamore, senior in criminology and the club's treasurer, said students who love Japanese animation and culture should not be afraid to show up to the club's meetings.

"There is a big misconception that anime lovers are antisocial people," she said. "It is not truth - we are a very open group. I have found a lot of friends here."

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By Kristin Hodges  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Larry Zentz remembers a different K-State. It was a K-State whose dairy barn sat where Throckmorton Hall now exists and whose hospital was in Dykstra Hall. It was a K-State whose practice football field sat in the current location of Rathbone and Durland halls.

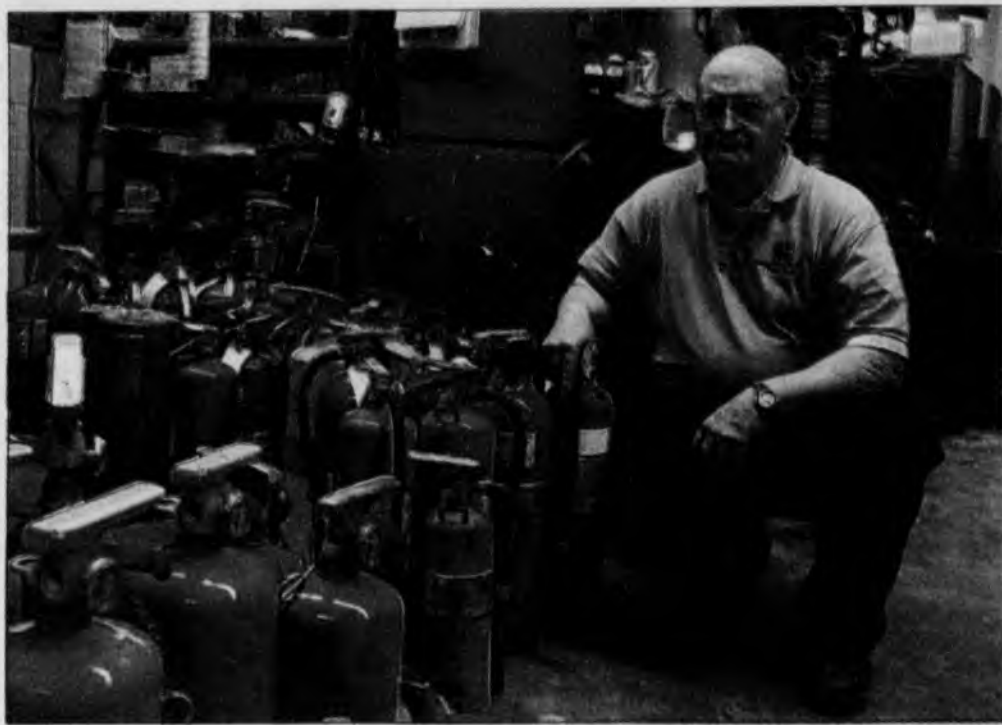
But as Zentz will tell you, the campus might be larger and farther north, but its citizenry isn't much different since he started working in 1966.

"Campus hasn't changed a lot as far as the people," Zentz said. "Most people are real nice to work with. I enjoy my work, and with the people I work with it makes it easier to stay longer."

Zentz is one of the longest-serving classified employees at K-State. Classified employees include those in office and clerical, technical and professional, and service and maintenance positions. Zentz first came to K-State after serving in the Marine Corps. His father worked at K-State, so Zentz started work with the Division of Facilities with the construction crew. Two years later, he would start a job working with fire extinguishers that would occupy him for the next 40 years.

Zentz is a fire prevention inspector. He tests and documents different fire safety equipment like fire extinguishers and emergency lights in campus buildings. A clutter of red fire extinguishers line the walls of his office waiting to be pressure tested.

The fire extinguishers that can be found throughout the campus buildings aren't the same from when Zentz began working with fire safety inspection in 1968. Then the campus used foam and soda acid extinguishers that were large brass



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Larry Zentz, fire prevention inspector, started work with the Division of Facilities with the construction crew in 1966. Two years later, he started a job working with fire extinguishers that he continues to do today.

cylinders. After K-State no longer used them, Zentz made the last two into lamp-shades that now sit on his desk.

One could learn much about Zentz looking at the rest of his desk. Several fire certifications line his shelves along with a picture with Gov. Kathleen Sebelius from a ceremony where Zentz was recognized for his more than 40 years of state employment.

Besides the subtle pinnings around his office space, a large display surrounding parts of the room illustrates his long-time hobby. Models of German, American and Japanese fronts from World War II are laid out across countertops; he has added careful paintings and details

on the models since his early days at K-State.

Zentz said he started the display by coming to work 30 minutes early to work on the ongoing project and continuing the hobby on his lunch break. Some of the pieces in the collection of models have 500 to 600 pieces of assembly, he said.

"Now that's dedication," said Paul Wilson Jr., an environmental technician who shares the office with Zentz.

During his time at K-State, Zentz was part of the campus fire department that used to exist. He also was a part of the security in Bramlage Coliseum when Ronald Reagan gave a Landon Lecture.

"I can remember the police

on the roof tops around here," Zentz said. "It was interesting meeting the secret service guys and to be a part of that action."

Zentz said he plans to continue working at K-State at least until he can say he has been here for 45 years.

"And as long as I don't mind getting up in the morning and going to work, I'll be here," he said.

Wilson Jr. said he considers his relationship with Zentz to be symbiotic because they offer knowledge to one another through their areas of specialty.

"If and when he decides to retire, it will be a great loss," he said. "It will be up to myself and others in the department to pick up the slack."

## Group pushes students to be financially frugal

By Eric Davis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students visiting the K-State Student Union Courtyard Wednesday afternoon received free Taco Bell soft tacos, T-shirts and financial advice during a step show performance by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

K-State Saves, a local version of the nationwide program America Saves, sponsored the giveaways to encourage students to save money. Utah State University and Virginia Tech are also involved in the trial-run of the program.

The K-State Personal Financial Planning Club, the K-State Federal Credit Union and Commerce Bank sponsored the first K-State Saves program. It is designed to help students get out of debt and save money for after graduation, said Dustin Furrey, junior in financial planning.

"We are trying to fight credit card companies," Furrey said. "College students usually come out of college loaded down with debt with no financial knowledge."

Furrey, who is also the club's treasurer, said the group wanted to help students find the motivation to save their own money and resist the temptation of signing up for credit cards.

Jessi Chadd, senior in personal financial planning, said she and the group were

trying to get students in the habit of putting their money to good use.

"[Students] are signing up and making a commitment either to pay \$10-40 towards debt or to save \$10 a week," Chadd said. "We are encouraging them to graduate and not be in mounds and mounds of debt and have some money saved up."

The Personal Financial Planning Club used funds from its organization to buy a 42-inch flat-screen television to get students to stick around and listen to its message.

The drawing for the television will be Friday, and the winner must be present to claim the prize.

The K-State Federal Credit Union gave away a \$250 scholarship, and Commerce Bank joined in by donating a \$500 gift certificate to the Union Bookstore, Furrey said.

Every Tuesday for the rest of the semester, employees from the credit union will spread out across campus looking for a student who is wearing the T-shirt that was given out, said Megan Kilgore, business development coordinator for the credit union.

"If students are seen wearing their T-shirt on campus, the credit union will be on campus giving out \$100 to encourage people to save," Kilgore said.

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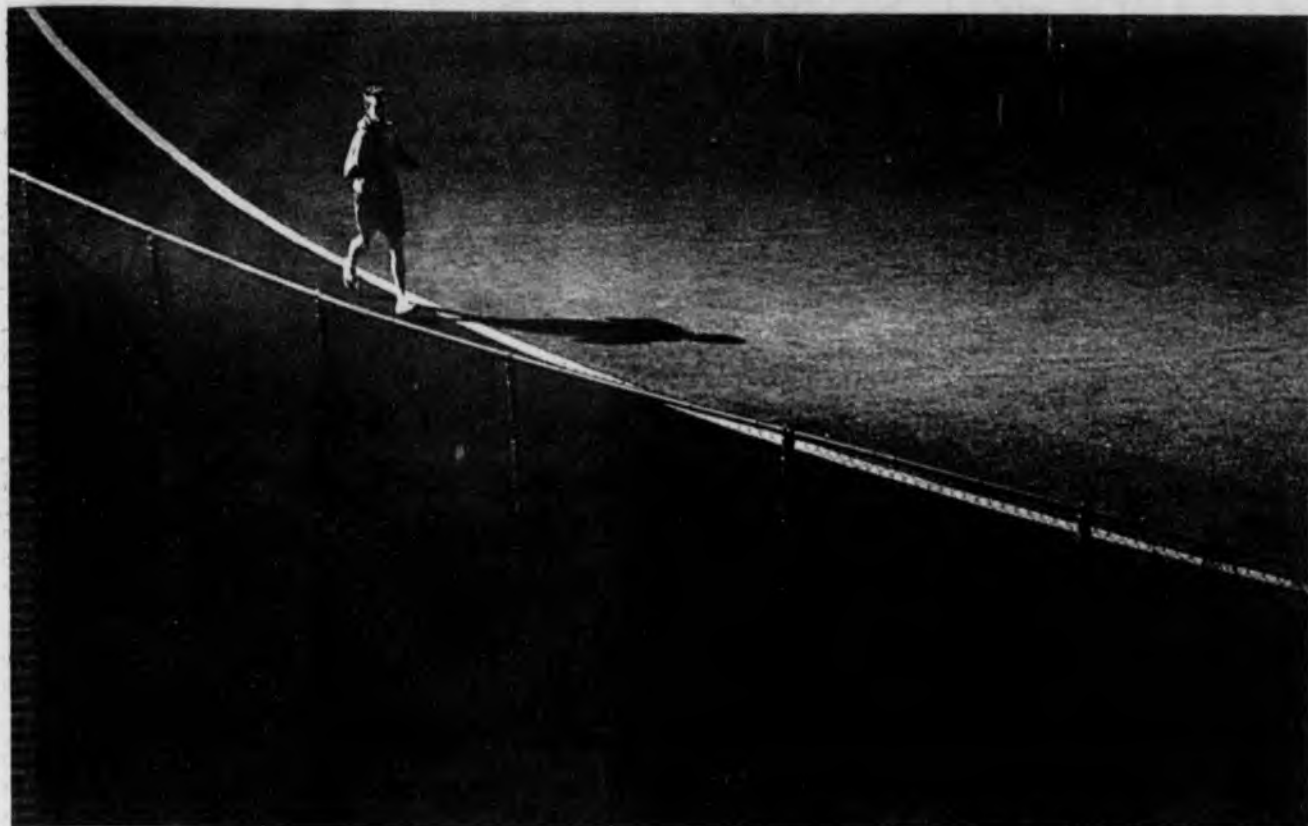
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## NIGHT RUNNER



A ray from an Old Stadium light illuminates **Tony Marshall**, junior in fine arts painting and arts education, Wednesday night. Marshall said he was running just for fun.

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## REVIEW | Movie has less than spectacular, too fast moving plotline

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and findings from fantastical worlds of goblins and fairies. And of course, since Jared is ornery and curious, he finds a key that happens to open a chest that happens to hold the very field guide Arthur Spiderwick sealed off and hid.

This book is packed full of decades' worth of information and secrets about the world of these sprites.

To no one's surprise, Jared breaks the seal, despite a written warning, and opens the guide. From this point on, Jared and his family are ridden with goblins and must fight against them to protect

the field guide and their home. With the help of "Thimble-tack," the unusual creature who lives in the walls of the house and had the collection in the dumbwaiter, the family learns how to utilize the salt, tomato sauce and oatmeal to fend off the evil goblins.

Though the movie is full of impressive special effects and a variety of mythical creatures, it seems like there's too much plot for a two-hour long film. Certain aspects of the movie seemed to be sped up too much. Perhaps if there was a sequel, more story could be told with more special effects and less of an overkill for the audience.

## WOMEN | Cats grind out victory against UNL

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version of the game, but didn't have the same opportunity to tie the game in the final play as they did in the Jan. 30 contest.

"The first game was hard because we had a shot at the last second to try and go into overtime, but this game I felt we defended them a lot more," Griffin said. "It was different things that hurt us this game. Our communication was really bad, and that was what hurt us in the long run."

Dietz led the Wildcats scoring effort with a game-high 19 points while Lehn registered a double-double scoring 11 points and matching her career-high in assists

with 12.

The Wildcats trailed until midway through the first half when Dietz scored to give K-State a one-point lead with 10:22 left in the half. K-State trailed by as much as three points in the remainder of the half before going on a 13-0 run to take a 35-25 advantage with 1:55 left in the game. It was the Wildcats largest lead of the game.

K-State returns to action Saturday when it completes the home portion of its schedule against Missouri (9-18, 2-12 Big 12) at 2 p.m. The game will be celebrated as senior day for Dietz, senior forward Shana Wheeler and senior guard Carolyn McCullough.



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Senior guard **Carolyn McCullough**, senior forward **Shana Wheeler** and junior guard **Kelsey Nelson** celebrate during the Wildcats win over Nebraska.

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## PEELE | Presidential debate on Monday

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Friday, but Peele said campaign-booth candy most likely is the only additional expense.

Peele said the pair's campaign slogan, "More For You" is a separate concept from the slogan "KSYOU" she and student body president Matt Wagner used last year.

"We wanted this to be completely new because I feel that the president role is very different from the vice president role," she said. "We didn't want to have any sort of repetition from last year."

While the "More For You" three-prong platform features "more peace of mind, more for the future and more for students' money," Swift said the pair will take students' feedback this week about the platform's general issues.

A town-hall style debate between the two pairs will take place 7-8 p.m. Monday in the K-State Student Union, and will allow students to leave feedback and input.

"That's what we're looking for," said Swift, junior in political science. "We want to know what the students want more of."

## PIRATES | Group touts accessibility

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While the losing candidates are endorsing the Peele campaign, Schurr said his thoughts have gone toward the K-State student body. He said he was surprised by the amount of support.

"The fact that we were out-spent by 20 times and still won is amazing. It shows that the system works," Schurr said.

"We would like to do something that the bigger campaigns do. We would like to make T-shirts with

the logo "vote pirate" on the front and a skull-and-crossbones on the back. We want something that can be worn for longer than our campaign," Schurr said.

Schurr also said his campaign isn't about accessibility, but approachability.

"People don't care if you are accessible, they care if you are approachable. The pirates bring humor and approachability," Schurr said. "It is easier to strike up a conversation with a pirate than a politician. The race is definitely different now."

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## Fantasy movie cluttered

"Spiderwick Chronicles"

★★★★☆

Review by Alex Peak



Dwarves, sprites, pixies, goblins and elves from the movie "The Spiderwick Chronicles" help ignite the imaginations of children and adults alike.

It's an adventure story the entire family can appreciate.

It begins with the introduction of a broken family — mom Helen Grace (Mary-Louise Parker), daughter Mallory (Sarah Bolger) and twin boys Jared and Simon (both played by Freddy Highmore) — leaves New York City for a fresh start and moves into the Spiderwick Estate, which Helen inherits from her elderly aunt. As is to be expected from any plot starting with a divorced-parents situation, one of the kids, Jared, is out of control and ridden with anger issues. He expresses this by punching holes in walls, hitting his mom's car with a stick and refusing to speak.

Once the family enters the house, the magic begins. Helen flips the breaker and brings light to all the salt lining the window sills, bottles of tomato sauce, colanders upon colanders of oatmeal and stacks of honey-filled honeybears. The family brushes off the bulk of items by reminiscing about their great aunt's crazy lifestyle.

A few arguments and a sloppy dinner later, the family members go their separate ways in the house. Jared, the violent angry twin, hears something running in the walls. He begins jabbing a broomstick through the wall and eventually unearths a small dumbwaiter that has been hidden by layers of sheet rock. The elevator harbors many household trinkets, including the mom's keys and daughter's fencing metals, which have obviously been stolen and stowed away.

Without a second thought, Jared hops into the elevator and pulls himself up to a secret room. Turns out, the secret room was actually where Arthur Spiderwick kept all his materials

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## For the girls

Students who don't like beer have numerous options at bars like mixed drinks, wine, shots

By Ashley Frey  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

For college students, beer is the cheap way to go when wanting to drink alcoholic beverages. However, some students, particularly women, often prefer other alternatives to beer: the "girly" drinks.

The girly drinks category can include anything remotely fruity and colorful, usually not containing "manly" liquor like whiskey. These alcoholic drinks can be found in a variety of ways — wine, mixed drinks and shots.

"We usually see more girls ordering mixed drinks as opposed to beer, but we do have some beer drinkers occasionally," said Mike Phillips, manager at Kite's Bar and Grill.

Phillips said the most popular combination he sees women ordering include either Malibu coconut rum or Captain Morgan rum with pineapple juice or even Coca-Cola.

The brand UV Vodka is growing in popularity among women, Phillips said. UV comes in different flavors like blue

raspberry, pink lemonade and green apple.

Popular mixed drinks, include cosmopolitans, margaritas, piña colodas, mojitos, tequila sunrises and Long Island Iced Teas.

"I prefer mixed drinks and shots, because mixed drinks taste the best and shots are just fun to take," said Rachael Ray, senior in psychology.

Ray said she usually orders vodka and Sprite when going out to the bar, because they are cheap and easy to order.

"But my favorite drink is Three Olives Grey Vodka with Red Bull because its my favorite liquor with my favorite mixer," Ray said. "I just love it."

For those who do not enjoy beer regularly, another alternative are the "girly" beers or malt beverages. These can include Smirnoff Twisted and Mikes Hard Lemonade products and other items that are high in sugar and fruit flavors. Smirnoff Twisted comes in raspberry, cranberry, Mandarin orange and green apple flavors.

These drinks might take longer to feel the effects, but people can take a more direct route to feel the alcohol by taking shots. Some shots can be taken with straight alcohol and possibly a chaser, but mixed shots do exist, like lemon drops, red-headed sluts and oatmeal cookies.

These shots generally include a mixture of different types of alcohol, making it easier to take than straight alcohol. Phillips said more women order mixed shots than actual straight shots when they come into the bar.

"My favorite shot of all time is Sex on the Beach," said Mandy Malone, senior in animal sciences and industry. "Mostly because the fruity taste overrides the alcohol."

Finally, wine is another popular drink among women. Many say wine is an acquired taste, but over time, people can learn to prefer wine over beer.

"If I'm somewhere classy, I like to stick with wine," Malone said.

For the non-beer drinker, options are available. Flavored beers are another route for those who can tolerate beer but still want that "girly" and fruity aspect.

Drinks other than cheap beer might be harder to find at the typical college keg party, but can be found and consumed nonetheless.

"I usually stick with mixed drinks and shots when I go out to the bars," Malone said. "And some bars have specialties. When I end my night at So Long's singing 'Sweet Caroline,' you'll find an amazing pineapple beer in my hand."



### MALIBU BAY BREEZE

1 1/2 ounces Malibu coconut rum  
2 ounces cranberry juice  
2 ounces pineapple juice

Source: [www.drinksmixer.com](http://www.drinksmixer.com)



### SEX ON THE BEACH SHOT

1 1/2 ounces vodka  
1/2 ounces peach schnapps  
2 ounces cranberry juice  
2 ounces orange juice

Source: [www.drinksmixer.com](http://www.drinksmixer.com)



### LONG ISLAND ICED TEA

1 part vodka  
1 part tequila  
1 part rum  
1 part gin  
1 part triple sec  
1 1/2 parts sweet and sour mix  
1 splash Coca-Cola

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## UPCOMING MOVIES



### "The Other Boleyn Girl" (PG-13)

Two sisters, Anne and Mary Boleyn, are driven by their ambitious father and uncle to advance the family's power and status by courting the affections of the King of England. Leaving behind the simplicity of country life, the girls are thrust into the dangerous and thrilling world of court life — and what began as a bid to help their family develop into a ruthless rivalry between Anne and Mary for the love of the King.

### "Penelope" (PG)

A modern day romantic tale about a young girl's inspiring journey, a mysterious family secret and the power of love. With all odds against her, in order for Penelope to break the family curse, she must find true love with "one of her own kind." The warm and funny adventure leads her to realize the most important life lesson — "I like myself the way I am." Penelope Wilhern, born to wealthy socialites, is afflicted by the Wilhern spell that can only be broken when she finds love.



### "Bonneville" (PG)

When Arvilla Holden promises her husband that she'll cremate him and scatter his ashes, she doesn't expect her promise to be called so soon, or to lead to a high-stakes fight with her stepdaughter Francine, a Santa Barbara socialite determined to give him a proper burial. Convinced that she has no choice but to surrender the ashes to Francine, Arvilla sets off on a journey from Pocatello, Idaho to Santa Barbara, Calif.

### "Semi-Pro" (R)

Jackie Moon is a one-hit wonder who used the profits from the success of his chart-topping song "Love Me Sexy" to achieve his dream of owning a basketball team. But Moon's franchise, the Flint Michigan Tropics, is the worst team in the league and in danger of folding when the ABA announces its plans to merge with the NBA. If they want to survive, Jackie and the Tropics must now do the seemingly impossible — win.



### "Chicago 10" (R)

About the 1968 anti-war protests at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago and the ensuing Chicago Conspiracy Trial in 1969.

— Movies.yahoo.com

## ASK THE FIFTH YEAR

## 5th year: Women have undeniable ability to smell good

Why do girls smell so good?

Wow.

I have no idea, but I know exactly what you mean.

Women have this thing about them. It's the same idea as Pigpen from "Peanuts," but the complete opposite effect. They have this aura of sweet-smelling goodness around them at all times, which an explanation in words could never truly do justice.

Example: Last summer some friends of mine went to see the movie "Transformers," and I brought a beautiful young lady along with me. She left afterward, and as I returned to my companions, only one said anything. My



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friend Jay calmly said, "She smells really good."

"Hell, yes, she does," I excitedly replied.

And it's true; she did.

I don't know what it is, but women smell amazing. And it's not like we're all creeps and wandering around sniffing you. Rather, it's that it radiates from you.

You could go work out, run around for an hour, sit and sulk in your own sweat and your nappy hair — Yes, ladies, sometimes it gets that way when you work out, but don't worry; we don't mind — and you'll think to yourself, "Man, I smell like crap." Nope. Daisies.

It's just who you are. It's ingrained in you. Accept it. We all have, and we love it.

It's all part and parcel of being a woman I guess. I caught on to this awhile ago and have tried to utilize it.

When the gang up and decided to go to Auburn last autumn, I asked countless women to join. "Why?" they would ask. I told it to them simple and true, "to make the car smell nicer."

There needs to be some way to bottle up this aroma of all things good and mass market it. Then friends might stop by my apartment and instead of asking if I've eaten corn recently (never), it might go something like this:

"Wow — that's amazing. Who's over here?"

"Oh, no one," I might reply. "That's just the Febreze you're noticing."

"Really? Oh, pray tell me, what is that mesmerizing scent?"

"Girl!"

Billions sold overnight.

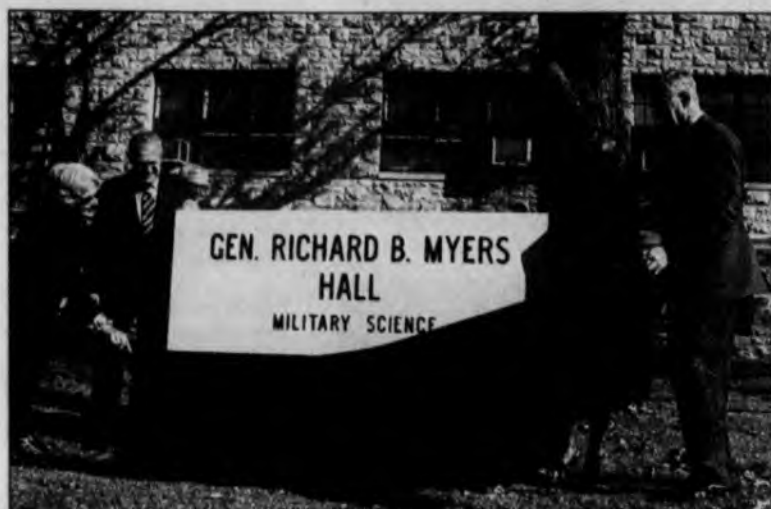
Then there are those girls who, in complete defiance of all things natural in this world, have the ability to roll out of bed in the morning two minutes before

class starts and still make it on time because they don't need to waste time with any make-up or perfume. Their beauty and good-smellingness are so abundant that to put on any anything artificial would just be overwhelming. You amaze me.

So while I don't know how you women pull it off, I would like to thank you just the same. To all the women in all my classes — especially last semester's Econ 555 — to those of you who must put up with me at work, to my mother of course, and the girl I see at Starbucks all the time: Thank you. If it weren't for you and all your glory, I might have to smell just myself.

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## Even more reasons to settle down

### Former military leader plans to visit K-State more often

By Scott Girard  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Gen. Richard Myers' office on the second floor of the K-State Alumni Center is practically bare. There's a desk, some papers of recognition framed on the wall, a few pictures and a small laptop computer on the desk — no file cabinets, no memorabilia from his decades of military experience, no evidence of use. After all, the 1965 K-State graduate only visits K-State for two or three days at a time every few months, and he rarely has time to sit in his office.

That's how Myers lives his life. Even after retirement from the military, there's no time or reason to settle down.

"I've moved too many times in my life, and so I've kept this kind of sparse. I don't like the idea of coming by here and putting the stuff in the trunk of the car," he said referring to traditional office decorations.

Myers could change that mentality as he plans to visit K-State more often and invest more time in the military history program.

Myers, the chairman for the Joint Chiefs of Staff during the start of the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, is a foundation professor of military history at K-State. He, by no means, is a traditional professor.

When he came to campus last Thursday and Friday, it was the first time he was at K-State this semester; he won't be back until April. When he comes to campus, Myers talks to classes ranging in topics from leadership to political decisions of going to war to media ethics.

"I'm pretty much at the disposal of the university," he said. "They can use me any way they want to use me for the days that I come back to campus."

Myers retired from his post as JCS chairman, the highest ranking military officer, on Sept. 30, 2005. Since then, Myers has maintained his busy schedule; he is on the boards of several nonprofit organizations and planning committees, like the Defense Policy Board, which studies long-range issues for the defense secretary. He is also working on a memoir and a report on the future of national security challenges, which take up



COURTESY PHOTO

Gen. Richard Myers, former Joint Chiefs of Staff chairman, shakes the hand of a U.S. soldier in Iraq in March 2005. Myers retired from the military six months later but still has a full schedule of activities, including K-State foundation professor.

much of his time.

"I can't imagine doing anything else," he said. "I can't imagine, for instance, playing golf a couple times a week. I like golf, but I couldn't imagine doing that."

Retirement did lessen one aspect of Myers' life — stress. As chairman, Myers was the principal adviser to the secretary of defense, National Security Council and the president. Myers said he was in charge of determining the military's role in combating violent extremist groups during and after the conflicts in Afghanistan and Iraq, sorting through the influx of correct and false information reports from all over the world.

Myers said it was hard getting all the government factions working together and focused on following the same track as President Bush. He also said he often had to make sure the government kept the military's and defense department's suggestions in mind.

"For me, the most frustrating part, the longer I stayed in the office, was trying to get the rest of the government to take [the conflicts] as seriously ... as the Depart-



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Gen. Richard Myers gives insight to students drawing from his 40-year military experience, while Orlandrew Danzell, doctoral student in security studies, listens.

ment of Defense and the military — very frustrating toward the end," he said.

Myers said the only part of the job he missed as chairman was relating to and representing the 2.4 million Americans who wear uni-

forms, including reserve troops.

"The only time I ever miss it today is when I'm around troops of some sort, and you start to think, 'Geez, I'm one of them,' but

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## Kansas minimum wage to remain at \$2.65

By Elise Podhajsky  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The bill presented earlier this month to raise the Kansas minimum wage from \$2.65 to \$7.25 never made it out of committee.

Sen. Roger Reitz, R-Manhattan, said the chairman in the state Senate Commerce Committee did not agree with the bill, and it therefore was never heard by the committee.

Kansas currently has the lowest state minimum wage in the nation. According to an article in the Topeka Capital-Journal, this was the 15th bill of its kind to fail since the \$2.65 rate was set in 1988.

"It's just ludicrous," said Reitz. "It's not something we ought to be very proud of here in Kansas."

But Don Fayler, president of the Kansas Restaurant and Hospitality Association, did

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### MINIMUM WAGE IN NEIGHBORING STATES

Colorado	\$6.85
Nebraska	\$5.15
Missouri	\$6.50
Oklahoma	\$5.15
Texas	\$5.85

— www.afdo.org

## Blu-ray beats HD in format battle

By Deborah Muhwezi  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Since 1997, the DVD format has conquered the home-video market that once was ruled by VHS. In the current era of the DVD phenomenon, Blu-ray and HD DVD have been continuous competitors in the battle for high-definition video formats. Now, Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. has chosen to only sell Blu-ray DVDs in its stores.

Wal-Mart announced its decision to sell only Blu-ray DVDs and drop the selling of HD DVDs in its 4000 stores across the U.S. last week in response to consumer preferences.

"We've listened to our customers, who are showing a clear preference toward Blu-ray products and movies with their purchases," said head of home entertainment for Wal-Mart, Gary Severson.

According to CD-Writer.com, the basic principles and structure of the two formats are the same. The main difference lies in the amount of storage capacity.

CD-Writer.com said Blu-ray discs allow a capacity of 25Gb and an approximate amount of 50Gb on a dual layer disc. An HD DVD will hold about 20Gb and 45Gb on a dual layer disc. As a result, several movie studios made the decision to concentrate on Blu-ray DVDs as the

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## Park management professor to visit small African country of Mali

By Salena Strate  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When the need for developing tourism arose in Mali, the Fulbright Program called upon K-State professor of park management and conservation Ted T. Cable. He will be traveling to Mali, Africa, in May as a Fulbright senior specialist.

"The trip will be physically demanding," Cable said. "It will be well over 100 degrees everyday. It's a difficult place to live and to work."

In Mali, Cable will teach tourism students at the University of Bamiko the definition of interpretation. He said interpretation is similar to a national park tour guide explaining the prairie during a nature hike. Also, Cable will be working with the Mali Forest Service to start working on elephant-based tourism.

"It's one of the poorest

countries in the world, so one of the ways they are looking for sustainable economic development is through bringing in tourists," Cable said. "By providing this training I hope the tourism people in Mali will provide a better experience for tourists so they will want to come back."

He said he also tries to educate people about saving nature in Africa, which in turn benefits people in the long run.

"When I write about Africa or work in Africa I try to give people hope," Cable said. "I think that's what's lacking in Africa, and that's the biggest threat, a loss of hope."

Mali is a landlocked nation in western Africa. It is the seventh largest country on the continent, with 65 percent of its land area designated as desert or semidesert, according to the CIA World Factbook. Mali is among the



Ted T. Cable, professor of park management and conservation, presents his book "Commitments of the Heart: Odysseys in West African Conservation" in his office in Throckmorton 1028 Tuesday afternoon.

Matt Binter  
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poorest countries in the world with a highly unequal distribution of income, according to the CIA.

Cable became interested in educating Mali citizens

because of his family ties. Cable's wife, Diane, was the first white woman born in Timbuktu, Mali. Diane's parents were French missionaries in Timbuktu.

Cable said he always tries to talk passionately about Africa in his classes. One of his catchphrases is, "Once you go to Africa you never really leave."





## PUZZLES | EUGENE SHEFFER

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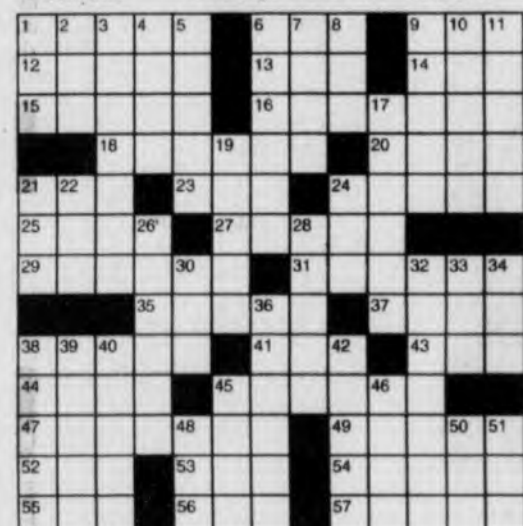
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## BEST BETS

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## TODAY

## LEAP YEAR BIRTHDAYS

Today marks the return of a day that only occurs once every four years. Those who were born on Feb. 29 usually are forced to celebrate on either Feb. 28, March 1, or sometime else during the week. Today, these individuals are able to celebrate their actual birth date for the first time since 2004. Here are some famous individuals who are celebrating their birthday today.

Happy Birthday to: Jeff Atkins a.k.a. Ja Rule (1976), Italian-born actor Antonio Sabato Jr. (1972), Law & Order actor Dennis Farina (1944), French actress Michele Morgan (1920), singer/actress Dinah Shore (1916; d. 1994), band leader Jimmy Dorsey (1904; d. 1957), and Italian composer Gioacchino Rossini (1792; d. 1868).

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## CARMIKE MOVIES

## SEMI PRO

Friday: 5 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 7:45, 9:45, 10 p.m.  
Saturday: 12:30 p.m., 1 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m., 10 p.m.  
Sunday: 12:30 p.m., 1 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:45 p.m., 10 p.m.

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## PENELOPE

Friday: 4:20 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:35 p.m.  
Saturday: 1:40 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:35 p.m.  
Sunday: 1:40 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:35 p.m.

A modern day romantic tale about a young girl's inspiring journey, a mysterious family secret and the power of love. With all odds against her, in order for Penelope to break the family curse, she must find true love with "one of her own kind."

## THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

## WEDNESDAY

**Miguel Martinez Perez**, 723 Bluemont Ave., Apt. 8, at 11:24 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$750.  
**Brandon Keith Ardner**, 3116 Winston Place, at 2 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$500.  
**Dexter Marquis Kennedy**, Fort Riley, at 2:56 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$500.  
**Cindy Lee Maser**, 907 Leavenworth St., Apt. 2, at 3:15 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,500.  
**Miles Alexander Jolliff**, Fort Riley, at 7:50 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was \$2,000.  
**Christen Leigh Kingsolver**, 3024 Sandstone Drive, Apt. 9, at 9:25 p.m. for failure to appear and disorderly

conduct. Bond was \$800.  
**Dylan Ray Workinger**, 3024 Sandstone Drive, Apt. 9, at 9:25 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.  
**Regina Lisa Clark**, 618 Yuma St., at 10:30 p.m. for possession of methylphenidate and possession of a controlled substance or narcotic. Bond was \$2,500.

## THURSDAY

**Nicole Marie Cleve**, Pittsburg, Kan., at 12:45 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$750.  
**Cedric Jounas Wilson**, Tulsa, Okla., at 1:10 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$17,500.  
**Jessie Lee Bailey Jr.**, 2528 Candlecrest Circle, at 2 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.  
**Hillary Clare Myers**, 1015 Ratone St., at 3:26 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.  
**Jessie Lee Bailey Jr.**, 2528 Candlecrest Circle, at 4:45 a.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.

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AND CLARIFICATIONS

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THE PLANNER  
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

**Dr. Scott Hefty, of the University of Kansas Department of Molecular Biosciences**, will present "Developmental gene regulation in Chlamydia: Role and mechanisms of a novel OmpR response regulator homolog, ChxR" at 4 p.m. on Friday in Ackert 221. The presentation is sponsored by the K-State Division of Biology.

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# HPV most-common STI/STD among college-age women

By Krystle Richard  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite a national increase in reported cases of chlamydia, gonorrhea and syphilis to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the most common sexually transmitted infection among young people is human papillomavirus, or HPV.

Carol Kennedy, director of health promotions and nutrition counseling at Lafene Health Center, said the probability of a college-age adult having an STD has increased within the last 10 years.

In fact, according to the American Social Health Association, "about half of all new STD's/STI's in 2000 occurred among youth ages 15 to 24. The total estimated costs of these 9 million new cases of these STDs/STIs was \$6.5 billion, with HIV and human papillomavirus (HPV) accounting for 90 percent of the total burden."

Unlike chlamydia, gonorrhea and syphilis, the nation's three most screened STD's, HPV and genital herpes are not screened and go unreported to the CDC, according to its Web site. Testing for HPV must be requested during a physical exam.

Kennedy said many students don't seek treatment after infection because the infection itself is asymptomatic.

"Part of the problem is that many people don't have symptoms, and so they don't get treated," Kennedy said, "thus spreading it to others. HPV is more prevalent in women than in men."

Because of a lack of symptoms, the new term "sexually transmitted infection," or STI, is used in reference to a person who is infected and could possibly infect others, according to the World Health Organization. In many cases, STI's are curable.

Gardasil is a new vaccine to prevent certain types of HPV. However, while there are about 40 types of HPV, the vaccine helps to prevent only four types of HPV with which a woman has not been exposed.

"There are two types of HPV, which cause 70 per-

cent of cervical cancer cases," Kennedy said. "The two most common types create 90 percent of the cases of genital warts."

The vaccine is administered completely in three sessions; however, Kennedy said the vaccine is most effective before any sexual contact.

"It works best before any genital skin-to-skin contact, not just before a person has intercourse," she said.

According to the CDC Web site the vaccine is recommended for girls 11- to 13-years-old but can be administered to girls as young as 9 years old.

Traci Glosser, freshman in accounting, said she received the vaccine when she was in high school.

"Some of my friends were getting it when it first came to my hospital in my hometown," she said, "and my doctor just recommended it at my physical for extra safety."

Though she has received the vaccine, Glosser said she didn't know much about HPV until she got the vaccine.

HPV is a common virus worldwide that causes genital warts and is the major cause of cervical cancer among women. There is no clinically approved way to detect HPV in men; visual inspections for warts are most common, according to ASHA.

Depending on the location of the wart, condoms might not be effective, Kennedy said.

"It's important to know your partner, even get tested together," she said.

Using condoms every time as well as limiting your partners is another suggestion she offered.

"Don't have sex with a different person every weekend," Kennedy said.

She said drugs and alcohol can impair decision-making skills, and abuse of either should be avoided.

"Don't put yourself in a position to make a decision to do something that you wouldn't normally do," Kennedy said.

There are many resources about HPV according to ASHA, yet Kennedy said people are more aware of how to prevent a pregnancy than an STD.

# Librarian adds to culture with films, collections

By Salena Strate  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When one of the most popular Brazilian reggae groups toured the United States, they made one unexpected stop — Manhattan, Kan. Rhondalyn Peairs, director of the DOW Chemical Multicultural Resource Center, spearheaded the effort to bring the band AfroReggae.

"We were showing the film 'Favela Rising' and then the band that was actually in the film came to K-State," Peairs said. "But it was just one of those golden opportunities. They just happened to be in the country at the time."

Peairs started the campaign to raise about \$1,300 to bring the band. Peairs said she thought the band was impressive.

"If people didn't know about the movie or hadn't heard about them, it was amazing to see people's reactions after they had just seen the band jumping around on stage," she said.

These types of responses are what the film series Movies on the Grass tries to explain, Peairs said.

Several factors contributed to the creation of Movies on the Grass in fall 2005. The core groups of people, who had been talking all over campus, came together to try a unified film series, Peairs said. The group decided that fall was the best time to screen a film outside.

"Most of our movies are documentaries and independent movies and they are not



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Rhondalyn Peairs, director of the DOW Chemical Multicultural Resource Center, helps faculty members find cultural material for their classrooms. Peairs is also involved with the film series, Movies on the Grass.

generally going to be shown at Carmike," she said. "One thing about Movies on the Grass is it's organic; it's always morphing itself."

For the fall 2008 season, Peairs said they are planning to show a movie based on the presidential election. Also, she said they want to show something about women's issues.

"Movies on the Grass is a gentle and comfortable way to make people deal with difficult issues," she said. "Every year we add pre-film entertainment,

and we always have a discussion following the film."

Along with her involvement with Movies on the Grass, Peairs has a more traditional library task as cultural studies librarian.

"I love making decisions that will get resources that will actually benefit students," she said. "I bring in a lot of information people don't even know is out there."

Peairs said she goes beyond major publishing vendors to find cultural studies material.

Since 9/11, more people have been requesting information on Arab descent. Peairs said she used vendors who sold information only to the community. Also, she has been finding texts from a small Canadian press owned by an American Indian.

"I found myself digging into the one person who is peddling their one video tape to fill in the gaps with our collection," she said. "When I selected the book that meets informational needs, it gives you sort of a rush in a geeky sort of way."

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## Down, but not out

### Despite shaky poll numbers, Hillary should continue

To the delight of some and the chagrin of others, the presidential campaign of Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., is starting to look spookily similar to the K-State men's basketball season this year.

Both factions began their seasons with promising key victories – for example, Clinton's win in New Hampshire and K-State's brilliant triumph over the University of Kansas. Now, however, after suffering several devastating losses, they are both scrambling to pick up some wins just to stay alive. But while the men's basketball team valiantly presses on with the help of its loyal fans, some of Clinton's supporters are starting to have second thoughts. In fact, a few are even suggesting she withdraw from the race.

"If Hillary Clinton wanted a graceful exit, she'd drop out now – before the March 4 Texas and Ohio primaries – and endorse Barack Obama, D-Ill.," wrote columnist Jonathan Alter in an issue of Newsweek which will hit newsstands Monday and is now available on the magazine's Web site.

In his column, Alter claimed that Clinton would have to win both Texas and Ohio by a very wide margin to stay competitive in the race. Alter said since there's no chance this will happen, it would be a wise and classy move for Clinton to quit now.

Well, Alter is right about something – chances aren't looking good for Clinton. The two candidates are virtually deadlocked in Texas. A Feb. 25 USA Today/Gallup poll even put Obama ahead by a few points, at 49 percent to Clinton's 45 percent.

Fortunately for her, Clinton still has the lead in Ohio, her last real bastion of strength. But Obama is closing the gap faster than the K-State men's basketball team lost its No. 1 spot in the Big 12 Conference.

In a Rasmussen Reports poll released on Feb. 26, Clinton led in her "fire-wall" state by just five points, 48 percent to Obama's 43 percent. Two weeks ago, she led by nearly triple that margin. Clinton's last defenses are crumbling, and it

seems like nothing can stop Obama from breaking through.

But despite such confidence-crushing numbers, it would be absurd for Clinton to abandon the race before the March 4 primaries. Why would she drop out before the voters in Texas and Ohio had a chance to make their decisions? Though the polls usually are accurate, they're hardly infallible – just look at New Hampshire. Hillary could make a last-minute rally in one or both states and gather just enough votes to stay alive.

As for Alter's suggestion: leaving the race now to avoid humiliation would not be classy – it would be a slap in the face to everyone who has supported her throughout this roller-coaster campaign season. Sure, there's honor in humbly accepting defeat, but it is no less honorable to fight it out to the end.

Naturally, Clinton would have every reason to step down if she lost Texas and Ohio so soundly that her nomination would become a mathematical impossibility. But while she still has even the slightest hope of winning the nomination, it would be mad to call it quits.

Of course, most of these election woes will remain shrouded in doubt until March 4. Whether Clinton will stick around for the next round of primaries will be in the hands of voters in Texas and Ohio. We can,

however, be fairly certain Clinton will stick it out until then. In fact, the day she decides to bow out of the race while she still has a chance of winning will be the day our men's basketball team decides to forfeit one of its games.

Now, if only Clinton could round up a campaign manager who is to politics what Michael Beasley is to basketball.

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## Collegian answers Fourum

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**–Manhattan is reminding me of the movie "The Birds" right now.**

Seriously, what is with all the birds flying around the rec and the Veterinary Medicine Hospital? We agree Manhattan does look like the movie "The Birds." We can only hope these birds fly away home and don't start pecking people to death.

**–So Fourum, I want to know why you never publish any of my drunken texts. They're quite creative.**

As much as we would like to publish your drunk texts, it's out of our capabilities. You see, the Fourum's number cannot receive text messages. Even though we are sure the text messages are creative, we wonder at what time would we be receiving these messages? 2 a.m., perhaps?

## Reaching for a 'doll' doesn't solve everybody's problems

Have a headache? Grab an Advil. Or maybe it's best to be safe and reach for the extra-strength Excedrin.

Depressed? Constipated? Sleepless? Anxious? No worries, just reach for a pill, say the drug lords, or rather, doctors of the United States.

Our nation is turning into a live-action version of "Valley of the Dolls." Doll, which is slang for downers or mood-altering pills, is the operative word here. Each character in this movie has her own special "doll" for her own problem. Have a problem? Just grab a doll.

There is a creepy parallel between this movie and what our society is becoming. Work all day – and night – take sleeping pills, antidepressants and anti-anxiety meds to balance us out amid the never-ending grind.

"Valley of the Dolls" follows three women as their careers and aspirations carry them to the pinnacle of their lives. The only catch is, in order to stay at the top of their game, they have to take pills to sleep, wake up and maintain a

balanced character.

According to an NBC report, the No. 1 type of medicine prescribed to American women is anti-depressants. Thirty-seven percent of women aged 18-44 are taking these mood-altering drugs, according to the report.

According to an ABC news story, prescriptions for antidepressants have increased to an astounding 118 million each year, which amount to roughly one prescription per two-and-a-half Americans.

For some, these medications work miracles and keep people from committing violent acts of self-mutilation or at least help them stand to wake up every day and live the lives they have.

But what if suddenly these drugs became less effective? What if the top-of-the-line options to relieve depression and anxiety didn't work? According to BBC News, that's exactly what's happening.

A group from the University of Hull concluded that the newest generation of antidepressant drugs is only beneficial to the most severely depressed, which is a rather small group, according to the BBC. There's a catch to everything.

While plenty of patients suffering from depression have admitted pills aren't for them, our culture is all too driven by quick fixes. It's rare for people to wait out

a migraine or shrug off indigestion, and why should they, when the advertising and pharmaceutical industries are enticing them with an answer, or pill, for every ache and pain?

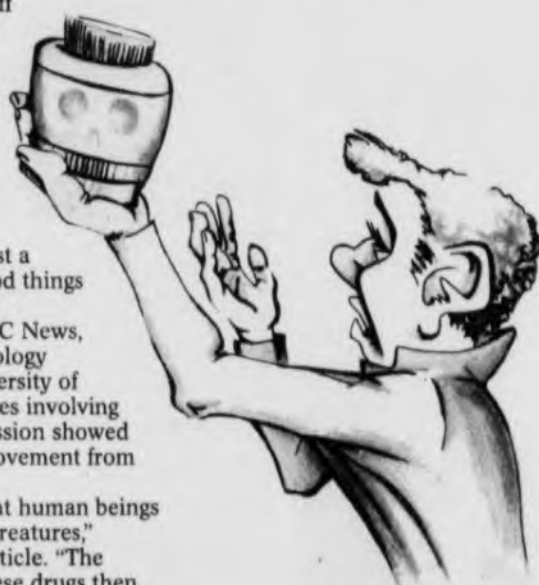
Well, it wasn't just a myth that said all good things come to an end.

According to ABC News, Blair Johnson, psychology professor at the University of Connecticut, said cases involving lower levels of depression showed very little to no improvement from antidepressants.

"My theory is that human beings are very suggestible creatures," Johnson said in an article. "The patient who takes these drugs then might, in believing they feel better, start to act in a way that actually makes them feel better. Consequently you have almost as big an effect for placebo as you do for drugs."

If said wonder drugs practically are developing into less-effective sugar pills, then perhaps other methods of treatment should be sought in the first place.

Not to say there aren't a fair amount of people out there who truly can benefit from antidepressant medicines, but there's also a decent



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number of us who rely on drugs to solve our everyday blues.

As many experts have said, get some fresh air, talk with friends, seek counseling and get second, third and fourth opinions before immediately falling victim to pills.

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### THE FOURUM

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Michael Beasley isn't Chuck Norris, nor is he God, for that matter. So please, enough with the corny comments already.

I really miss Carson Daly on "TRL."

The girl from Moore with the messy room was way too excited about being in the Fourum.

I'd like to find a \$100 bill.

Warm fuzzy to the guy playing bagpipes outside of Haymaker. Love, Smurthwaite.

Hey, Bill Walker: Why don't you go pee your pants again? Man, that was like eight years ago. People don't forget.

Guess what? They finally fixed the clock in Kedzie Hall.

This Fourum is presented in widescreen format. The black bars on the top and bottom of the Fourum are normal.

Michael Beasley is ambidextrous. He can use both hands.

Spongebob Squarepants may be popular now, but Doug Funnie was the greatest character ever to be on Nickelodeon. He had a blue friend named Skeeter.

So, what the heck was up with new uniforms at the game on Monday? Obviously, they didn't help much.

Does anybody else think that Ashley Sweat sucks and shouldn't be playing basketball?

The boy who let me in front of him at Kramer helped me believe that chivalry isn't dead.

Oh, Fourum. Where did we go wrong?

Sometimes at night, I sit, and I watch my roommates sleep. They never know. I've been doing it for a couple years now.

To the two girls in the fitting room at Target: Holy balls. I thought I had body issues.

So, I was having a bad day today, and I was walking to work. All of a sudden, this girl falls off her bike and crashes. Is it really bad that I laughed?

Is it weird to have margaritas with your econ teacher?

Jason Whitlock is an idiot.

Beating Nebraska is like beating a redheaded stepchild: It's really not fair, but we'll do it anyway.

Fuzzy Wuzzy was a bear. Fuzzy Wuzzy had no hair. Fuzzy Wuzzy was a leper.

I stretch every night before I go out in case I have to shack.

Why is bra singular and panties plural?

Hey, Tri Delt: 1983 called. They want their composite back.

Today is a great day. I was walking, and I saw a girl get pooped on by a bird.

For the full Fourum, go to [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).

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# KU law professor to discuss Kansas judicial nominating issues at lunch

By Kristin Hodges  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

People hungry for information can listen to an advocate discuss changes needed in the Kansas judicial system today while feeding their stomachs.

Stephen Ware, a professor of law at the University of Kansas, will speak at noon today at Sirloin Stockade, 325 E. Poyntz Ave., to the public and members of the local Americans for Prosperity chapter.

Ware will speak about the selection of Kansas Supreme Court justices.

Jennifer Rezac, communications director for Americans for Prosperity-Kansas, said the luncheon will inform the attendees about how Kansas currently selects its justices and to show that there are better ways to do it.

"People will mingle and eat for a little bit, and then he'll speak and open it up for questions at the end," she

said.

In November, Ware published "Selection to the Kansas Supreme Court," and Rezac said he will speak about a different system to select Kansas justices, which he advocates as requiring Senate confirmation of Kansas Supreme Court justices.

Rezac said the event is open to the public, though attendees will need to pay for their own lunch.

"It's informal, and it's something we want people to feel comfortable at," Rezac said. "We've had it at various types of places and a lot of restaurants."

According to a Jan. 9 article in the Lawrence Journal-World, Ware has been giving policy receptions around the state since the beginning of the year.

The article reported that Ware discusses the benefits of changing the current system to where "the governor would nominate a candidate, whose appointment would then be subject to confirmation by the state Senate — similar to the process used by the federal government in selecting federal judges."

Paul Barkey, Manhattan

coordinator for the local AFP chapter, said this is the first time Ware will speak to the Manhattan chapter.

He said the members listen to speakers about economic or political issues every three or four months during lunch or with appetizers in the evening.

Barkey said he expects about 20 to 50 people at the event, which he said will last an hour.

"We'll eat lunch and have some stimulating input," Barkey said.

While Manhattan AFP members will attend the event, Barkey said he hopes the Manhattan general public also will come to the open meeting.

"We hope that there will be people particularly interested in this topic and concerned about what's going on in the judicial system, particularly the control the judicial system is exercising in our culture," he said.

Barkey said the mission of AFP is to help the state of Kansas, as well as the United States, move ahead as a culture and commit to economically sound practices to remain stable.

# Worker upholds tale of theater ghost

By Joe Vossen  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tales of ghosts and apparitions on the east side of Memorial Stadium have been told by K-State students for years. Stories tell of at least one ghost, Nick, a student who died on campus and now haunts the building.

Sally Bailey, associate professor of theater, has worked in the Purple Masque Theatre in East Stadium for eight years. Theatergoers and drama students who frequent the Purple Masque often are present when Nick chooses to interact with the living.

"Supposedly, [Nick] was killed in a football game in the stadium many, many years ago when the old stadium was used for football games, and also used as the dorm for the athletes," Bailey said. "What is now the Purple Masque was the cafeteria."

Bailey said Nick's ghost has stayed in Memorial Stadium all these years because he is still waiting for his parents, who were not with him before he died.

"He was carried in from the field to the cafeteria and that's where he died," she said. "It is believed he still haunts the Purple Masque. ... Legend



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO  
The Purple Masque Theatre is known for Nick the ghost. Over the years, students have claimed to see the ghost pull a few pranks.

says they were on their way to the game, but it was a dark and rainy night and they had an accident on a country road and were killed, never making it to see Nick."

Nick is known as a prankster, and Bailey said she believes several strange occurrences can be attributed to his mischief.

"My first couple of years of teaching, there were a couple of times when I thought that my purse had disappeared, and then at the end of class or the end of rehearsal, it would show up back where I had

originally put it," Bailey said. "I decided that Nick was spitting it away just to let me know he was around and that I'd better be respectful."

Bailey teaches Creative Drama in the Purple Masque each semester. She said by telling Nick's story out loud to her students during class, Nick feels that he is being remembered and keeps a low profile.

"I think that he feels we are keeping his name alive and respecting his memory, so he doesn't feel the need to play tricks on me and my students," Bailey said.

# Fort Riley soldiers, families face lack of housing options in Flint Hills region

By Rebecca Perez  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Affordable housing can be difficult to find for soldiers new to Fort Riley because of the long wait for on-post housing.

When Craig Wall was stationed at Fort Riley he brought his wife, Tara, and his daughter Elideday with him. He was told by non-commissioned officers at his military technical training school in Virginia he would be able to get on-post housing quickly, and he would be able to stay at the on-post motel cheaply until that housing was ready.

When the Walls arrived at Fort Riley, they found places to stay were not readily available, and there were no rooms available at the post motel. Because Craig was

only a private second class and he and his wife didn't have any credit cards, their options were limited.

So, in the 110-degree heat of August, the Wall family camped at Tuttle Creek State Park. They camped for two weeks and five days before deciding they couldn't live that way anymore.

"We walked around Walmart all day long to get out of the heat," Tara said.

When they finally decided that they had had enough of camping, they went in search of an extended stay motel in Topeka. When they were just outside of Wamego, they were pulled over for speeding by a police officer. The officer gave them a warning, and he also gave them directions to a realtor in Wamego when he heard their story of look-

ing for housing. The realtor then sent them to RW Properties in Wamego.

"We were lucky we were pulled over," Tara said.

Tara said they put their names on the housing list as soon as they got to post, but it was a six to 12 month wait for housing. She also said the list of possible places to look that the housing office gave them was discouraging. She said there were several places in Salina, Clay Center, Kan., and Topeka, but only a couple of places in Junction City and nothing for Manhattan or Wamego.

Many of the off-post housing options suggested to soldiers when they arrive don't meet Department of Defense standards in regards to commute and price, according to published guide-

lines. According to [www.riley.army.mil](http://www.riley.army.mil), a soldier's commute should be no longer than 20 miles or less than an hour in rush hour traffic. Rent should be no more than 80 percent of soldiers' Basic Allowance for Housing.

When Craig came to Fort Riley, his BAH was \$812. Before he found a place in Wamego, his family was going to rent a two-bedroom apartment in Junction City for \$800 a month. They would have had to spend around \$300 out of pocket for utilities. At the time Craig only made \$2239.40 with BAH included before taxes. Luckily they found a two-bedroom apartment in Wamego for \$575 a month.

The one drawback to living so far away from post is that the Walls were spending

\$300 a month in gas for their car.

The Walls' situation isn't unique among soldiers new to Fort Riley.

Fort Riley estimates there are 7,425 soldiers who live off-post, and they estimate 4,196 of those soldiers have family with them. Part of this difference is because of families that decided to leave Fort Riley or not come at all since their soldier was deployed in Iraq.

Tara is one of those spouses that decided to move back home while her husband toured in Iraq. She will be coming back to Fort Riley before her husband so she can move into on-post housing. When she moves sometime in July 2008, it will be almost two years since her husband came to Fort Riley.

Housing wait lists range from six months to 24 months depending upon rank and how many bedrooms are needed, according to the Fort Riley Housing waitlists. Based upon the projected expansion of Fort Riley's population, and the limited amount of space for future housing on Fort Riley, the surrounding area can expect 9,170 soldiers to live off post in 2013.

Less expensive and more readily available off-post housing in Junction City and Manhattan would help soldiers, but Tara said better resources for incoming soldiers are what are needed most.

"We had these expectations for what would happen when we got to Fort Riley," Tara said, "and none of them happened."

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## Sports will never eliminate cheating

It seems like every time you turn on SportsCenter today, you hear about people breaking the rules in sports.

We hear all about Roger Clemens being called to Congress to testify about whether he did or did not use performance-enhancing drugs.

Former Indiana coach Kelvin Sampson and his "impermissible calls" will forever leave a mark on college basketball.

Once, back in 1994, there was a nine-year-old girl in Hereford, Texas, playing T-ball a year after she was supposed to transition into slow-pitch softball.

That girl was me. Could I have been considered a ringer? With a little more athletic talent, yes.

However, the point I'm trying to prove is this: cheating is inevitable in sports. It might be intentional, or it might not, but it always will be a part of sports.

It also can make sports exciting. I'm sure everyone who followed baseball in 1998 remembers the home-run competition between Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire.

McGuire was mentioned in the Jose Canseco expose, "Juiced," and Sosa was implicated in the Grimsley Affidavit, which came before the Mitchell Report was released.

Does the fact that both players most likely used performance-enhancing drugs take away from the excitement of watching every Cardinals' and Cubs' game that summer to see if it would be the game when Roger Maris' home-run record was broken?

To me it doesn't. The truth is, as sports fans, we flock to controversy. Watching the consequences of the Mitchell Report unfold, hearing about the gruesome attack on Nancy Kerrigan by one of Tonya Harding's henchmen, learning about juicing behind the scenes of the Tour de France — it's hard to find one sport in which some form of cheating has not left its mark.

Even casual fans of baseball know about the 1919 Chicago White Sox. "Shoelless" Joe Jackson and seven other players were banned from Major League Baseball for life for throwing games to make some extra cash that year.

In recent years, sports fans also brought up a big scandal on the big screen. In the remake of "The Longest Yard," Adam Sandler plays a quarterback who was implicated in point-shaving.

The film grossed \$158 million domestically, proving once again that Americans like a good scandal (with some intense football scenes built in).

Sports and scandal go hand-in-hand. With all the competition in sports today, everyone always wants to be No. 1. The pressure is always on to be the best at everything — the national champions, the No. 1 draft pick, the captain of the team.

It's unfortunate that sometimes people are so desperate to be the best that they resort to cheating. Just because more and more people are getting caught doesn't mean the cheating is going to stop.

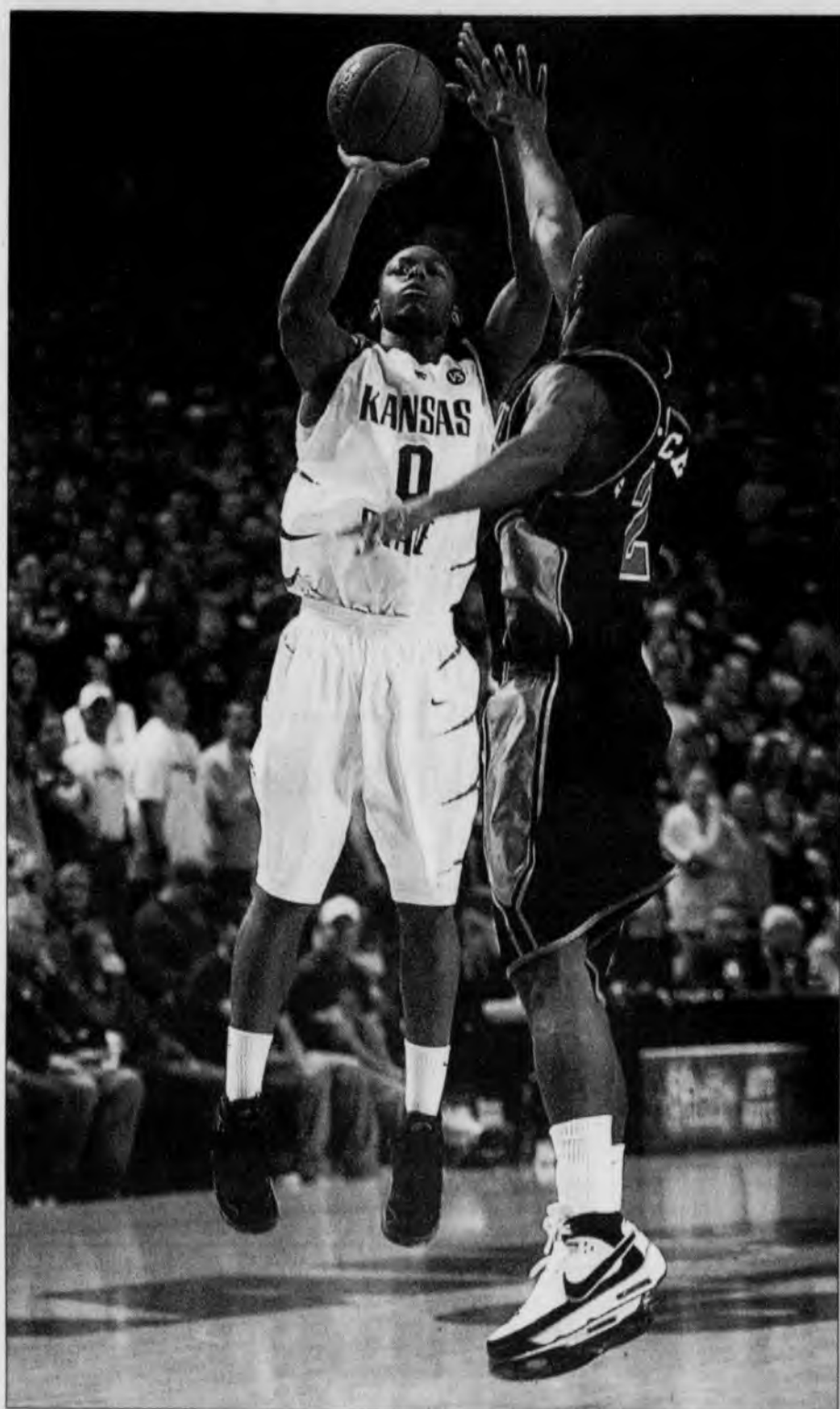
It just means people are going to resort to even sneakier ways to get ahead in the attempt to be No. 1.



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## Distant success

### Converting 3's important for Cat victory



Freshman guard **Jacob Pullen**, will face the KU Jayhawks, Saturday in Lawrence, Kan. Pullen has averaged 1.3 three-pointers per game.

By Joel Jellison  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When K-State has the three-point shots falling, the Wildcats can accomplish great things.

The best evidence of this came Jan. 30 when the Wildcats (18-9, 8-5 Big 12 Conference) made 12 three-pointers and knocked off then-No. 2 KU 84-75 at Bramlage Coliseum.

Since then, K-State has averaged 6.5 three-pointers per game and has dropped five of its last eight games. Freshman guard Jacob Pullen, who leads the team with an average of 1.3 three-pointers made per game, said the team hasn't shot well since the

KU game.

"We haven't made shots like that since the KU game," Pullen said. "Other games we made shots, but we haven't made threes and that's going to be important."

K-State will continue its attempt to out-shoot opponents from the perimeter when it plays KU at 8 p.m. Saturday at Allen Fieldhouse.

It hasn't just been shooting the three-point ball that has been hurting the Wildcats, but it has also been defending the three-point line.

In K-State's 74-65 loss to Texas on Monday, the Wildcats made

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## Wildcats to compete in Big 12 finals

By Joel Aschbrenner  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State track and field team looks to regain a spot among the conference leaders after the men and women finished 11th and 10th, respectively, in last year's Big 12 Indoor Conference Championships.

Competing Friday and Saturday at the Devaney Sports Center, in Lincoln, Neb., 14 men and 28 women will represent the Wildcats.

The men's team is not expected to place high because of the small size of the squad. Track and field coach Cliff Rovelto said it has always been his philosophy to take athletes who are capable of making the finals in their respective events, and that is the kind of athlete he has competing this weekend.

Junior high jumper Scott Sellers said he expects his teammates to compete well, but he doesn't expect that to show in the final standings.

"We're not real deep," Sellers said. "On paper it may look like we didn't do very well. I think everyone will do well, but it may not necessarily be conveyed in the results."

Sellers, who placed second in the high jump last year at the conference meet, said the high jump field is very deep, and it will take a special jump to win.

"A big part is staying relaxed, because when the bar gets real high, I tend to try too hard and over-do things," Sellers said. "I've got to stay relaxed and make the necessary adjustments that personally I think I need to make and listen to some of the things Coach is telling me."

Along with the jumpers, Rovelto said he looks to the team's three heptathletes, junior Adam Fretwell and freshmen Moritz Cleve and Rok Derzanic, to do well for the men. He said the heptathlon could be the deepest and most interesting event of the meet.

On the women's side, the Wildcats will look to some usual contributors to carry the load. Junior Loren Groves and senior Laci Heller finished first and third in the conference championships last year in the weight throw and could finish one-two this season. Groves said throwing well early will be important.

"If I open up with a legal throw and it's decent, then that will just be my starter, and I will just build from there on out," Groves said. "We have a good chance of going one and two and helping out the team a lot."

Senior Morgan Bonds also will provide scoring opportunities for the Wildcats. As the two-time reigning Big 12 indoor champion in the 600-yard run, Bonds said she knows eyes will be on her.

"You know people know who you are, but it is also kind of nerve-racking because people are looking at you," Bonds said. "But it also makes you feel more confident because you have been there, you've done it before, and you know how the race will go."

Bonds also is competing in the 4x400-meter relay with seniors Donnie Parrish and Marny Honeycutt, and freshman Tiara Walpool.

While the Wildcats have not been able to capture the Big 12 Indoor Conference Championship in its 11 years of existence, they have had success in the meet. The men have finished among the top four teams five times, while the women have placed fourth or better eight times.

"It's going to be interesting because there are a lot of really good teams, and there are a lot of teams about in the same place we are, with a lot of young people," Bonds said.

After Iowa State hosted last season's meet, the conference championships return to their traditional home at Nebraska, which will be playing host to the meet for the eighth time.

"They do a great job of hosting championships," Rovelto said. "They've done a lot of them. They have a great officials association. ... Without question, it is one of the best facilities in the country."

### 3-POINT SHOOTING

W KU 12-of-26  
L at Missouri 8-of-21  
W Nebraska 6-of-24  
W Oklahoma State 9-of-19  
L at Texas Tech 4-of-17  
W Missouri 6-of-13  
L at Nebraska 8-of-26  
L at Baylor 4-of-19  
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### Three-point shooting in Big 12

First five games (including KU)  
43-100 43%  
Eight games since KU 52-166  
31.3%

## Dietz, seniors to be honored Saturday at Bramlage



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Senior players, **Kimberly Dietz**, Carolyn McCullough and Shana Wheeler will play their final games as Wildcats this Saturday.

By Mike DeVader  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three K-State women's basketball players will be stepping onto the Bramlage Coliseum floor for their final regular season home game of their careers when the Wildcats host the Missouri Tigers at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Seniors Kimberly Dietz, Carolyn McCullough and Shana Wheeler will be lacing up their sneakers one last time in front of the home crowd and also will be honored before the game as members of the 2008 senior class at K-State.

The Wildcats (19-8, 11-3 Big 12 Conference) are coming off a hard-fought home victory against Nebraska, 69-65.

K-State took the lead on a layup by junior guard Shalee Lehning in the final seconds, and a final attempt by the Huskers to tie the game failed.

Dietz put the game away by hitting a pair of free throws.

The Tigers (9-18, 2-12 Big 12) are coming into the matchup against K-State

reeling, having lost 11 of their last 12 contests. Missouri had a chance to win two games in a row for the first time in conference play on Wednesday, but fell short at home against Iowa State 58-54.

In addition to preparing for another Big 12 battle, the Wildcats have to deal with the emotion of being in the home locker room with their whole team intact for the final time, which is something Lehning doesn't take for granted.

"Dietz is amazing," Lehning said. "I just consider it a blessing to have the opportunity to play with her both on and off the court; she's just an amazing individual."

"[Dietz] is so fun to be around, and she has the ability to walk into a room and just light it up," she said.

Dietz said the game will be emotional, but she wants to ensure the ceremony at the beginning of the game isn't the only high point of the day.

"It's obviously the last

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## GAMING

## EA suffers from lack of gaming options

Countless sports-gamers are followers of the Madden series of games, and they have good reason. Madden football games are some of the most realistic and interactive of the genre, but they're not for everyone. That's where developer Electronic Arts loses customers.



BRANDON STEINERT

A few years ago, EA bought the National Football League license and became the monopolizing company of all NFL video games. The contract would have ended in 2009, but was extended this month until the football season, according to *joystiq.com*.

For gamers like me, who are somewhat apathetic about sports games, football video games were dead. The "NFL Fever" and "2K" franchises, both of which offered a very user-friendly interface for newcomers, were discontinued. With the lack of competition in its genre, Madden games haven't had a reason to improve all that much and have hardly changed at all besides updated names, in the last few years.

Right before EA's move to monopolize the genre, the other football games were trying new concepts like "first person mode," where gamers could look through the helmet of the player they were controlling and various other creative ideas. Now all we have is the repetitive "hike the ball, pick an open receiver" option mixed with some aspects only the most hardcore football lover would understand.

"Even if I take this at face value, it's clear that this game is a failure no matter how you try and qualify it," said the "NFL Tour" review in *Game Informer* magazine.

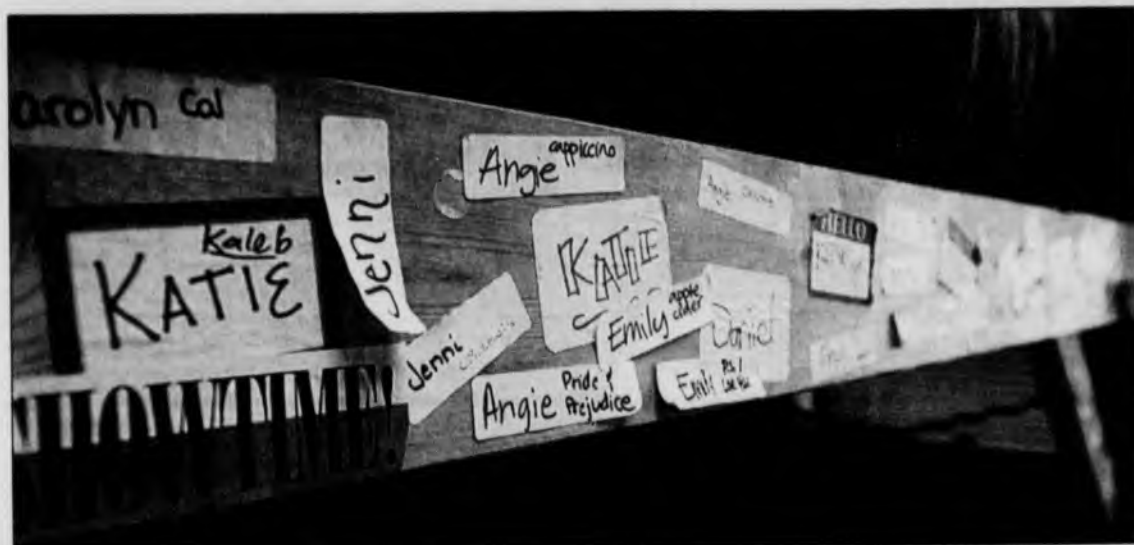
Beyond Madden, EA has squelched another potential hit game franchise, the James Bond series. Any gamer who owned a Nintendo 64 played "Goldeneye 007." When customers demanded an improved first-person shooter, EA bought the rights and started making its own game with new ideas that eventually failed.

Despite EA's obvious failing, they have prevailed in some other areas that remain competitive, such as the racing genre with its "Need For Speed" series. EA also has entertained war-game fanatics with "Battlefield 2" on the personal-computer platform and various others.

EA should open up the NFL genre to other companies again, as competition drives continually improved products, and Madden games definitely could be improved.



Photos by Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN



## Accumulations bare faculty, students' likes

By Sarah Burford  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Each one of the Brenner family's Corvettes has a name on its license plate. Bradley, Brien, Jenni, and soon, Baileigh — or "Bailee" for the sake of space. Parents Jenni and Mark Brenner dubbed the family's Camaro "Blake" after their oldest son.

Jenni Brenner, an aerobics instructor at K-State, said her husband, has been collecting cars since he was 16, when he restored a 1967 Rally Sport Camaro. He had antique tags made with his children's and wife's names on them for the cars he owns, which are more than 30 years old.

Brenner's cars make up just one of the interesting collections that can be found around K-State. Jesse Grimm, freshman in computer science, collects Scooby-Doo memorabilia. Katie Fooshee, sophomore in family studies and human services, has covered her dorm loft in name tags. Each of the collections had different origins, and all are still growing.

Jenni Brenner said her husband has collected 13 cars that he has restored or purchased from friends. He has only sold a few of them.

"It's more a passion and a hobby than any type of money matter," Brenner said.

Brenner said when she and her husband were dating, he picked her up in a 1980 Corvette for their first date. On the second date, he brought a Cadillac; the third time, he was driving a different Cadillac. Brenner said she had grown curious, and finally asked, "How many cars do you have?" He owned seven at the time.

Brenner said their children assume they eventually will own the cars that have their names on the plates. Their 13-year-old son, Blake, is only three years away from getting a driver's license, and his heart is already set on the Camaro, Brenner said.

Grimm started accumulating Scooby-Doo items when he was in sixth grade. His friends all gave him Scooby-Doo gifts for his birthday that year, giving him a new hobby.

Grimm said he has liked watching Scooby-Doo cartoons since he was little and saw the first showing of the movie in high school. A girl sitting near him in the theater even thought he was Shaggy, his favorite character.

"It's a toss-up," Grimm said, trying to determine his favorite char-



Above: Jenni and Mark Brenner, Manhattan residents, display two Corvettes out of the 13 cars they have purchased and collected over the years. Mark Brenner has been collecting cars since he was 16. Jenni and Mark Brenner have cars all over Manhattan, and they own Corvettes from many past decades.

Top: Katie Fooshee, sophomore in family studies and human services, has a few of the plethora of name tags acquired from different events like Christian Challenge and Navigators on her loft. Fooshee also has collected name tags at parties and Bible studies to add to her collection.

acter. "But Shaggy takes it."

Key chains and key rings, about 20 stuffed Scoobys, several alarm clocks and an almost full-sized locker comprise his collection, which is worth about \$1,000.

"I probably will sell it," Grimm said. "I'll wait for it to get important."

He said the collection has been in storage since his freshman year of high school. But his mom still manages to add to it whenever she can. A car freshener and a WWSD (What Would Scooby-Doo?) bumper sticker are some of the latest additions.

"Whenever my mom is out, she'll grab something small," Grimm said.

Fooshee's name tags go beyond the normal conception of collectibles. She said she gets them mostly from Christian Challenge and Navigators events, but also collects tags from parties or Bible studies.

"I just ask people if I can have their name tags," she said. "Usually it's people I know, but sometimes it's people I don't know, and they'll just look at me weird."

She said she has covered one side of her loft almost completely in

sticky name tags, and is working on the side facing the wall.

"I got tired of how boring my loft looked, and wanted to do something that was unique," Fooshee said. "I'm slowly working my way up. It's definitely a work in progress."

Some of Fooshee's favorites have more than just names on them. Name tags from Challenge, for instance, will sometimes have pictures drawn in the corner that correspond with questions like "What's your favorite book?" or "What would you want to have if you were trapped on an island?"

"One night I left Challenge with like five or six name tags on me," Fooshee said. "People were like, 'So who are you?'"

Fooshee has started using Mod Podge to stick the tags on her loft, and said she hopes to continue working on it this semester.

Whether it's made of name tags, Scooby-Doo memorabilia or cars, each of these collections exhibit some kind of passion or interest.

"I laugh," Brenner said about her husband's love for cars. "I know it's his passion, his love. I just accept it because that's part of him."

## Renowned musician to perform

By Eric Davis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Marvin Hamlisch, the only living person to win a Grammy, Oscar, Emmy, Tony, Golden Globe and Pulitzer Prize, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

Hamlisch will be appearing on behalf of the Friends of McCain, an organization that raises money to support McCain Auditorium performances and projects.

Todd Holmberg, executive director of McCain, said Hamlisch was extremely popular in the 1970s and '80s.

"A lot of younger folks might not have heard of him, but he used to be a household name," Holmberg said.

Holmberg said the stage won't be full of performers, just Hamlisch and a piano with an occasional guest singer. Hamlisch also will use his skills as an improvisational comedian to entertain the crowd.

"He will probably poke gentle fun about being in the middle of Kansas," Holmberg said. "Every concert with him is different."

## CELEBRITY NEWS

## 'Idol's Amanda Overmyer busted for DUI in 2006

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Amanda Overmyer, the raspy "American Idol" contestant with two-toned haired, was busted on driving under the influence charges two years ago.

The Mulberry, Ind., native was pulled over in Crawfordville, after authorities

clocked her driving more than twice the speed limit in a 45 mph zone. She also ran a red light, according to Splash News.

Overmyer had a blood alcohol level of .108.



OVERMYER

## Whitney Houston heading back to the stage

LONDON, England — Singing sensation Whitney Houston is heading back to the stage, Access Hollywood has learned.

The "One Moment in Time" legend will head to London this May to perform at the Caudwell Children's Legend Ball at Battersea Evolution.

"We are thrilled to have an artist of Whitney's caliber to headline the event," the charity's founder, John Caudwell, told Marie Claire UK. "Last year was a huge success, and with Whitney's support, we are fully expecting this year's event to be bigger and better than ever."



HOUSTON

## Rep: Nicole Kidman did not drink at Oscars

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Nicole Kidman's representative has denied a report that the pregnant star drank wine at last week's Oscars.

Cindy Adams wrote in her New York Post column on Tuesday, "boozing backstage during the Oscarcast is a no-no. But if you're pregnant"

Nicole Kidman it's a yes-yes. She wanted white wine. She got it."

"Not true," the rep told Us Weekly. "She drank lemon zinger and water and was nursing a very bad cold."

In fact, sources tell Access Hollywood that Kidman stayed in a backstage Oscars dressing room for most of the night because of her cold.



KIDMAN

— Access Hollywood

## MOVIE REVIEW

## Semi-Pro predictable of Ferrell but better than normal performances

## "Semi-Pro"

★★★★☆

Review by Brendan Praeger

The Will Ferrell sports movie is slowly becoming a comedy sub-genre of its own.

"Semi-Pro," which opens today, joins "Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby," "Blades of Glory," and "Kicking and Screaming" on the list of Will Ferrell comedies aspiring to rise above the entertainment level of an extended "Saturday Night Live"

skit.

"Semi-Pro" is the next evolution of this profitable but predictable comedy template.

The plot follows Jackie Moon (Ferrell), the owner-coach-player of the American Basketball Association's Flint (Mich.) Tropics. An impending merger with the National Basketball Association causes Moon to rally his team in hopes of surviving the merger.

Moon begins by trading a washing machine for a former NBA star (Woody Harrelson)

and creating ridiculous promotions to sell tickets.

As a sports movie, the plot is fairly predictable. The team stinks, but a couple doses of inspiration help the players turn everything around. Of course, anyone seeing a Will Ferrell comedy for the outstanding plot is already looking in the wrong place.

The storytelling does take a step forward from previous Ferrell films by giving his character less development. Usually, a lack of character development would be a bad thing, but by centering the

dramatic story lines around Woody Harrelson's character, Ferrell is allowed to stay likable without becoming tiresome.

The rest of the supporting cast provides the comedic boost required to lift "Semi-Pro" above the standard comedy.

An unintentional Russian roulette scene provides a good sense of the entire movie. It isn't anything particularly creative and everyone in the audience knows what's going to happen, but it's still funny.





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• The James R. Coffman Leadership Institute is a two and a half day institute offering faculty and unclassified staff a unique opportunity to refresh and enhance their leadership skills and knowledge. The Coffman Institute serves as a launching point for continuous leadership development, professional networking, and empowerment of K-State professionals.

• The 2008 Coffman Leadership Institute will be held at Rock Springs 4-H Center, August 6-8. The application deadline is March 1, 2008 (nominations from Deans, Directors, and Department Heads are due March 21, 2008).

If you have questions, please contact Mary Tolar at [mtolar@ksu.edu](mailto:mtolar@ksu.edu)

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## MYERS | Gen. returns to retain Kansas roots

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then you realize, no, you're not really one of them. You're the retired guy," he said.

Almost a month after Myers retired JCS chairman, he accepted the position as foundation professor at former Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld's Landon Lecture on Nov. 9, 2005. Myers said he decided to return to K-State because he grew up as a Kansan and missed driving through the Flint Hills and going to a land-grant university.

Myers said he was never stationed near Kansas after serving in ROTC program at K-State until toward the end of his career. He said he appreciated his time at K-State and the university's continual

recognition of his career accomplishments.

"My wife's from Manhattan, so we wanted something to keep our Kansas roots alive, and I thought this was perfect," he said.

Myers left Manhattan last Friday and won't be back for two months. When he returns, he will talk to classes, ROTC students and maybe Fort Riley soldiers and officers. He might have time to spend a few minutes in his bare office, but that would be only for a break from his full schedule.

He said the university has plans to build a military history institute and hopes to move his office there. Then, Myers said, he hoped to visit more often and bring in important files and other memorabilia to fill out his office.

## WAGE | Reitz vows to introduce bill again

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not share the same concern for the bill. He said the association did not think the bill was necessary because few workers in the state actually make the minimum wage income.

"Who's going to work for that?" he said. "Nobody. It's a pointless law. People get all up-in-arms about it, but so what? Nobody's making \$2.65, everybody's making over minimum wage anyway. ... We're not against people making a decent wage by any means, but we've contended with this for some time with the Department of Labor as far as who's really paying \$2.65 an hour."

Fayler said those mostly working at minimum wage are tipped employees who, when tips are accounted for, make more than the mini-

mum. If the bill were passed, he said employers with tipped employees would have been forced to increase their base pay by \$1.50 per hour, which Fayler said isn't business friendly.

"That money's got to come from somewhere," he said. "So they're looking at raising prices to cover it. It's also counterproductive to other employees that are making over the minimum wage, because they're saying, 'Well, he got a pay increase, where's mine?' It's inflationary for the overall pay scale."

But K-State economics professor Jim Ragan said if the bill had passed, the effects in terms of higher prices would have been mild.

Ragan said if wage rates increase, the cost of business also will increase, ultimately increasing costs for consumers. However, state minimum

wage only applies to the small percentage of businesses that do not engage in interstate commerce and those whose sales are less than \$500,000 annually. Those who do not meet one of those descriptions are subject to federal minimum wage, which is \$5.85 an hour. Credit card transactions are considered interstate commerce.

Though the number of Kansans receiving the state minimum wage is small, they should not be overlooked, Reitz said. He countered Fayler's claim by saying there are currently 17,000 people in Kansas who are being paid \$2.65 an hour, an amount that he said is impossible to make a living on.

If the minimum was increased, Reitz said it not only would give those workers an opportunity to get by, but also might create competition for

businesses participating in interstate commerce, prompting them to increase wages as well.

"I think it's really a political issue more than economic issue," said Ragan. "A [different] way government could help with low wage workers to increase their pay would be through some alternative program - make it possible for workers to get additional schooling."

Fayler also offered an alternative to the bill and said the state minimum wage should be repealed altogether and reverted to the federal amount. But Reitz said he is a firm believer in keeping and increasing the state minimum.

"I'm disappointed it didn't pass," he said, "but we'll try it again next year, just like we did this year, and just like we did last year."

## BLU-RAY | HD DVDs lack space, useability

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technology of the future.

Manhattan Wal-Mart electronics associate Justin Adams said this was a good decision because it will decrease the amount of uncertainty for consumers.

"Some movies either appear in Blu-ray or HD DVD, but most of the studios chose Blu-ray," he said.

Adams said the main difference between the two formats is the level of capacity. He said Wal Mart chose Blu-Ray because it was the popular choice for most movie and game studios. The current "it" gaming system, Playstation 3, uses the Blu-ray format and was a big factor in choosing Blu-ray over HD, he said.

Recent K-State graduate

Tom Swift said he is content with Wal-Mart's recent decision.

"This just means now there's really only one format that people have to choose from," he said. "It's better for me because that's the kind of format that I had."

Swift, who owns a Playstation 3, said although consumers now have Blu-ray as a choice, it is the better decision as far as quality.

"As far as quality, Blu-ray does hold more - the HD DVD players were just cheaper than Blu-ray," he said.

Swift said the price of Blu-ray DVD players are declining and the discs have always been the same price as HD DVDs. If people are interested in gaming, Blu-ray is the way to go, he said.

## MEN | Outside guards' shooting frees post

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seven three-pointers, but allowed the Longhorns to make 10 three-pointers, ultimately causing K-State to lose by nine points.

Freshman forward Bill Walker said the three-point shot is important for the Wildcats because when they are making the shots, it makes playing easier for freshman forward Michael Beasley, K-State's leading scorer at 26.2 points per game.

"When we are able to hit threes we can stretch out the defense and we are able to get the ball in to [Beasley] and he can work inside," Walker said. With five Wildcats players

averaging around one three-pointer made per game, Pullen said it will take a team effort to improve the perimeter shooting when another player is missing his basketball shots.

"It's a team effort so if I am not making shots, hopefully [Stewart] is and if he isn't make shots then Blake [Young] got to make shots, and if not him, it's everybody - teams aren't going to allow [Beasley] to beat them by himself."

Walker summed up the shooting problems with a small message that shooting woes are just part of playing basketball.

"You can't have a great record day every day, you got to learn to live with it."

## WOMEN | Dietz plays final game at home

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game, so I definitely want to go out with a bang and go out with a win," Dietz said. "It's just been great here at K-State."

Dietz also said her time here at K-State has been an unbelievable experience.

"I've loved every single minute of it, every single game, every single practice," Dietz said. "I have great teammates and great coaches that have just made my experi-

ence.

"It's been the most amazing experience I've been in," she said.

Fans see the talent Dietz possesses on the court, but Lehnning said what makes Dietz special is what she is like off the basketball court.

"She definitely is the epitome of what K-State is all about, and so we are definitely doing to miss her," Lehnning said. "K-State is going to miss her because she is one of a kind."

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## Slow progression

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The December 2007 ice storm and an abundance of snow this winter has put the parking garage project behind schedule.

## Parking garage behind schedule due to winter weather

By Clifford Watkins  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Dirt and large machinery, including a crane that can be seen blocks away from campus, were a constant part of the scene in front of the K-State Student Union for most of the winter months.

"Due to weather, we may run a little past," said Lawrence Murray, head garage site contractor for Murray and Sons Construction Company Inc., of the completion schedule. The projected completion date for the garage is still December 2008, but the ice storm in December and abundance of snow did not help with the progress and completion of the garage, Murray said.

### AN ANSWER TO THE PARKING PROBLEM?

Even when the garage is completed, it is not certain that the \$15.9 million structure will solve the parking issues at K-State, despite the long wait and inconveniences the garage has caused for students, faculty and staff.

Gary Leitnaker, assistant vice president of human resources at parking services, said the new parking garage will not necessarily solve all the parking issues at K-State.

"The new garage will certainly help in the central core of campus," Leitnaker said. "But will the new parking garage really meet parking needs for the whole campus? We will have to just wait and see."

When completed, the new garage boasts four new levels of parking space with 1,334 new



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The projected completion date for the garage is December 2008, contractors said. The new three-level building will hold 1,334 new parking stalls.

parking stalls.

"This will be an enormous increase to what we previously had," said Lydia Peele, student body vice president and senior

in secondary education-mathematics. "The new garage is really going to help because it will open up spaces in other areas, but will not solve all the

parking problems."

### NEW PROPOSAL

The proposal by the

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## Students show support by registering to donate blood marrow

By Sheila Ellis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Bria Chism was a bright-eyed girl ready to conquer the world, until the African-American 6 year old was diagnosed with Chronic Myeloid Leukemia.

Her family searched for a blood marrow donor in the U.S., but found a shortage of African-American donors and learned matches are usually found in the recipient's ethnic community. After resorting to an overseas search, Bria received a successful transplant, but it was too late, and other aspects of the illness had overcome the kindergartner's fragile body; she died in her grandfather's arms on July 2, 1999.

Because of this tragedy, The Bria T. Chism foundation was created by Bria's grandparents, Walter and Gail Chism, to increase awareness of the need

of bone marrow donations in the minority communities.

The Chisms came to the K-State Student Union Courtyard Sunday afternoon to prompt students to register to donate blood marrow.

Only 20 percent of black people find a bone marrow match, while 50 percent of Hispanics and 80 percent of Caucasians do, according to the Heart of America Bone Marrow Registry.

Gloria Conner, president of Zeta Phi Beta sorority Inc., said she met the founders of the organization at a KU blood marrow drive, and decided it was something she wanted to bring to Manhattan. Beta Sigma Chi Christian Sorority co-sponsored the event.

Conner, senior in family studies and human services, said the Sunday drive successfully registered 31 students to donate. She said her sorority



Curtis Weathersby, sophomore in open option, swabs his mouth for a DNA match for possible marrow recipients at the blood marrow drive in the K-State Student Union.

Lisle Alderton  
COLLEGIAN

is planning to become certified to register people so they can have drives more often at K-State.

Walter and his wife sat patiently in the Union waiting for passersby to stop by and donate to the cause.

"Sometimes a blood marrow transplant is the only way

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## Medicinal marijuana legislation fails to pass

By Adrienne DeWeese  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A proposed bill in a Kansas Senate committee that would establish a medical marijuana defense act failed to advance further nearly three weeks after its introduction.

After testimony from supporters and opponents on Feb. 11, the Senate Committee on Health Care Strategies members chose to not advance the proposed bill to a stage of committee debate. The legislation is now considered "dead" for the 2007 Kansas legislative session, but those in favor and against the issue continue their debate and stances.

### THE PROPOSED LEGISLATION

Senate Committee on Health Care Strategies vice chairman Pete Brungardt, R-Salina, said the proposed legislation died in committee Friday because of today's Kansas legislative session turnaround.

The legislature now is in the second year of its biennium, which means all proposed bills in either the Kansas House or Senate had to leave the Senate on or before Friday. An exception to the rule takes place if proposed legislation is introduced in the Ways or Means Committee or Federal State of Affairs, in which case the bill would have until the end of the legislative session, Brungardt said.

Health Strategies committee members had a general consent that more medically effective and legal drugs exist, Brungardt said, and the proposed legislation received no further debate or discussion in committee.

"The impression you get with casual talk from members is that it was not supported," Brungardt said.

The proposed Senate bill would be known as the Medical Marijuana Defense Act, according to the proposed legislation. The proposed bill defined what constitutes a "debilitating medical condition" and "written certification" from a physician.

According to the proposed Senate bill, "debilitating medical condition" might include, but is not limited to, one or more of the following:

- Cancer, glaucoma, positive status for HIV, AIDS, hepatitis C, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, Crohn's disease, agitation of Alzheimer's disease or the treatment of these conditions; or

- A chronic or debilitating disease or its treatment that produces one or more of the following: Cachexia or wasting syndrome; severe pain; severe nausea; seizures, including, but not those limited to, those characteristic of epilepsy; bladder spasticity or inflammation or severe and persistent muscle spasms, including, but not limited to, those characteristic of multiple sclerosis.

"Written certification"

See MARIJUANA Page 12

### STATE LIST

Laws that effectively remove state-level criminal penalties for growing or possessing medical marijuana are in place in the following states:

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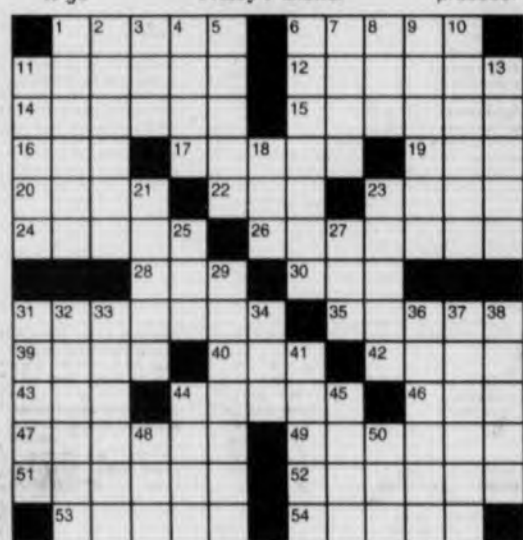
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**Friday's answer**



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## THIS WEEK

A look at events that took place during this week in history

## TODAY 1879: U.S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY CREATED

Congress established the U.S. Geological Survey, an organization that played a pivotal role in the exploration and development of the West.

Though the rough geographical outlines of much of the American West were known by 1879, the government still had astonishingly little detailed knowledge of the land. Earlier federal exploratory missions under men like Ferdinand Hayden and John Wesley Powell had begun to fill in the map, yet much remained to be done. Congress decided to transform the earlier system into a permanent government agency, known as the United States Geological Survey.



## TUESDAY 1933: FDR INAUGURATED

At the height of the Great Depression, Franklin Delano Roosevelt was inaugurated as the 32nd U.S. president.

In his famous inaugural address, delivered outside the east wing of the U.S. Capitol, Roosevelt outlined his "New Deal" — an expansion of the federal government as an instrument of employment opportunity and welfare — and told Americans, "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

It was a rainy day in Washington, and gusts of rain blew over Roosevelt as he spoke, he delivered a speech that radiated optimism and competence, and a broad majority of Americans united behind their new president and his radical economic proposals to lead the nation out of the Great Depression.



## WEDNESDAY 1963: HULA-HOOP PATENTED

The Hula-Hoop, a hip-swiveling toy that became a huge fad across America when it was first marketed by Wham-O in 1958, was patented by the company's co-founder, Arthur "Spud" Melin.

About 25 million Hula-Hoops were sold in its first four months of production alone.

## THURSDAY 1931: 1ST RADIO NEWSREEL DEBUTS

The first radio newsreel, The March of Time, debuted on this day in 1931.

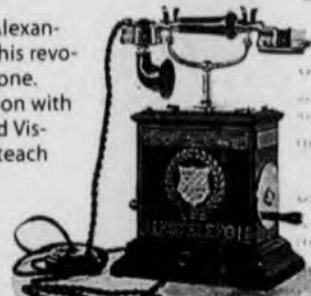
The show, associated with Time magazine, featured dramatizations of news events, complete with music, sound effects, and a stable of actors to impersonate real news figures.

In 1942, the show shifted to straight news with only a few dramatized events.

## FRIDAY 1876: BELL PATENTS TELEPHONE

On this day in 1876, 29-year-old Alexander Graham Bell received a patent for his revolutionary new invention — the telephone. The Scottish-born Bell worked in London with his father, Melville Bell, who developed Visible Speech, a written system used to teach speaking to the deaf.

In the 1870s, the Bells moved to Boston, where the younger Bell found work as a teacher at the Pemberton Avenue School for the Deaf. He later married Mabel Hubbard, one of his students.



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## THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

**Application help sessions for study abroad** will take place from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Stop in and walk through the application process with an adviser. A representative from the International Student Center also will be available during these sessions to take passport photos for \$8.

**Applications for Union Program Council executive positions** are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday in the UPC office on the third floor of the K-State Student Union. Available executive positions are president, vice president (promotions), secretary and treasurer. Co-chair positions for the following committees are also available: After Hours, Arts, Community, Entertainment, Films, Forums, Multicultural, Music and Summer.

**Saugata Datta with the Department of Biology and Environmental Sciences** at Georgia College and State University will present "Enrichment of Arsenic in Sediments From the Maghna and Brahmaputra River Banks in Bangladesh: Implication for Recycling of Arsenic in the Delta" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Thompson 213. The K-State Geology Seminar Series will provide refreshments.

**Casey Moore with the Center for the Study of Imaging and Dynamics of the Earth** at the University of California-Santa Cruz, will present "Where have all the Earthquakes Gone?" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213. The K-State Geology Seminar Series will provide refreshments.

**The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Paul Stevens at 1 p.m. March 12 in Bluemont 16E.

**Watch K-State Idol on K-State TV** premier airing at 9:30 p.m. today. K-State Idol will air every night, at different times, throughout March. Visit [www.k-state.tv](http://www.k-state.tv) for more information.

**The deadline for the \$500 scholarship offered by the League of Women Voters** is March 15. The scholarship is for nontraditional students for fall 2008. For more information go to [www.ksu.edu/adult/scholarships](http://www.ksu.edu/adult/scholarships) or <http://www.manhattankans.org>.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [collegian@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

## TUESDAY'S WEATHER

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## CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Friday's Collegian. Don Saylor is the president of the Kansas Restaurant Hospitality Association. The Collegian regrets this error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail [collegian@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@spub.ksu.edu).

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# New health insurance uses savings to target young, healthy singles

By Rebecca Perez  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The stereotypical college students are young, healthy and single. Because of these factors, they have a new option when it comes to choosing health insurance. There is a type of health insurance that is specifically designed with this demographic in mind.

Health Savings Account plans are the latest type of health insurance that specifically markets itself toward young insurance buyers.

According to the United States Department of the Treasury's Web site, "Health Savings Accounts (HSAs) were created by the Medicare bill signed by President Bush on December 8, 2003, and are designed to help individuals save for future qualified medical and retiree health expenses on a tax-free basis."

## GET INSURANCE EARLY

Fred Brock, assistant professor of journalism and author of "Health Care on Less Than You Think," said health savings accounts are for the young, healthy and wealthy.

Brock said students should buy health care during their senior year because they will be entering the work force and will more than likely be

losing parent's health benefits by this time.

He recommended getting an HSA and contributing to it, so that when a student is out of school, they have health insurance already set up.

Those who are insured pay a low monthly fee and contribute toward a savings account that helps to pay office visits, hospitalization and other plan-specific items like prescriptions. HSA plans that pay in full once deductible limits are reached are available.

"The money you save on premiums can be put into your tax-favored health savings account (HSA). You can withdraw the money to help pay your deductible or other qualified health care expenses. Once your deductible is met, the insurance plan starts paying for covered expenses," according to the United Health Care insurance Web site.

## ROLL-OVER INCENTIVE

One incentive of the account is that if the money in the HSA isn't completely used that year, it rolls over into the next year.

This means students could ostensibly put less in their HSA the next year. Using the rollover method each successive year would mean less money being spent on

health care.

The UHC site also states, "Your unspent savings roll over year after year." The rollover system in HSA's is beneficial when trying to save money on health insurance, but it is the interest earned on the HSA combined with tax deductions and deferments that are the biggest draw for this plan.

HSA users also can withdraw money from their account tax-free and without withdrawal fees for medical items like eyeglasses. According to UHC's Web site, "Your health savings grow tax-deferred, and can be withdrawn tax-free to help pay your deductible or for other qualified health care expenses like prescriptions, vision, or dental care."

When the HSA buyer reaches age 65, they can withdraw funds for non-medical reasons without penalty, but they must pay the income tax.

The penalty for withdrawal of funds for non-medical reasons is often 10 percent for HSA users who are not 65, according to a recent Washington Post article.

HSA insurance can act similarly to an Independent Retirement Account. Some HSA's allow employees to contribute pre-tax dollars, but

independently purchased insurance must be post-tax dollars, according to a Washington Post article.

Some employers will also make matching contributions to HSA plans just like 401Ks. Also like 401Ks, HSAs can be rolled over from one employer to another.

## ACCOUNT DOWNFALLS

However, there are a few drawbacks. If female students plan on having a family soon they should be aware that, pregnancy and birth are not covered in most plans, but shopping around might find an HSA that covers this.

Children aren't covered in some of the plans, and infants who need many visits to the doctor for immunizations and checkups can quickly go through a family's deductible.

If students have any kind of health problems that require multiple doctor visits, hospital stays or prescriptions, this can easily go through all of the savings, which ends up costing more than traditional medical insurance, and it puts the student behind the next year.

Starting the plans initially is expensive compared to more traditional insurance.

Starting an HSA the first year will run a buyer a minimum of \$1,100 for the deduct-

## DRAMATIC GROWTH OF HEALTH SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

Year (2004)...

- 438,000 - Individuals who were covered in November 2004 by HSA-type insurance plans.
- 113,000 (roughly 240,000 individuals) - IRS data on individual tax returns reporting HSA deductions in tax year 2004.

Now...

- 3.2 million - Seven-fold increase to individuals covered by HSA type insurance plans (November 2004 to December 2005).
- 31 percent - Previously uninsured individuals buying insurance.
- 33 percent - Small businesses not previously offering coverage.
- About 50 percent - Age 40 or older.

The Future...

- 14 million by 2010 - Treasury Department projection of HSA policies (covering 25 million to 30 million people) - based on current law.
- 21 million by 2010 - Treasury Department HSA policies estimates rise by 50 percent (covering 40 to 45 million people) - based on the president's health care initiative.

- United States Department of the Treasury

ible for a single person.

The max contribution to a deductible for a single person is \$2,900, according to the U.S. Treasury Department Web site.

If the deductible is high, then the monthly payments are often lower, but that is dependent on what policy a person chooses.

Brock said he recommends checking out [www.ehealthinsurance.com](http://www.ehealthinsurance.com) when looking for health insurance because they have many dif-

ferent types of providers and plans.

If the HSA user doesn't have the money to put into their savings account, then all doctor visits, prescriptions and hospitalization will be out of pocket until the deductible is met.

It is possible to purchase deductible insurance for the first few days of opening the account on some plans. United Health Care offers deductible insurance for a one-time fee of \$40.

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## HIT OR MISS

The editorial board selects Hit or Miss topics and writes them after a majority vote. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

### HIT | WOMEN'S EQUESTRIAN TEAM

The K-State women's equestrian team won its meet last Friday against Oklahoma State. The 10-9 victory puts the team at 5-5 this season.

### MISS | CURSE OF THE BLACK JERSEYS

There seems to be bad luck when the K-State men's basketball team wears its black uniforms. The Wildcats have only beaten Savannah State in the wretched black uniforms.

### HIT | SPRING BREAK COUNTDOWN

Less than two weeks remain until the start of spring break. Students just have to pull through a few more tests, midterms and projects before enjoying a week of freedom.

### MISS | LOW VOTER TURNOUT

This year's Student Governing Association primary election was 746 votes down from last year's total. This is nearly 20 percent less than the number of votes cast last year, which is only about 1 percent of the total student-body population.

### HIT | BRIA T. CHISM FOUNDATION

The Bria T. Chism Foundation and other similar groups that promote research and awareness for patients needing bone marrow transplants are educating people on how to volunteer and donate much-needed marrow.

### MISS | NO MEDICAL MARIJUANA

The proposed senate bill for the establishment of the medical marijuana defense act failed to make it out of the Committee on Health Care Strategies in Kansas. Maybe next legislative session, the bill will actually attract some discussion.

# Crosswalk chaos

## Walkers, drivers should display courtesy

There is a crosswalk crisis on our campus and in this town.

Anyone who has read the Fourum in the last week or simply walked across any street near campus is probably fed up with the lack of communication and care between drivers and walkers.



AUBREE CASPER

Jacob Renner, freshman in mechanical engineering, said, "I was walking across Denison [Street] by Throckmorton [Hall], and I had to start running because I thought I was going to be hit."

This isn't only an issue at K-State. Nationwide, public safety officials are taking note of such problems, but demographically, K-State students are a rare breed of pedestrian and driver trouble-makers.

According to a recent article in USA Today, pedestrian deaths in the United States have reached a rate of one every 110 minutes, and one injury every nine minutes. However, statistics

also illustrate that a large percentage of pedestrians involved in vehicle accidents are either elderly or young children – not 18- to 25-year-old college students.

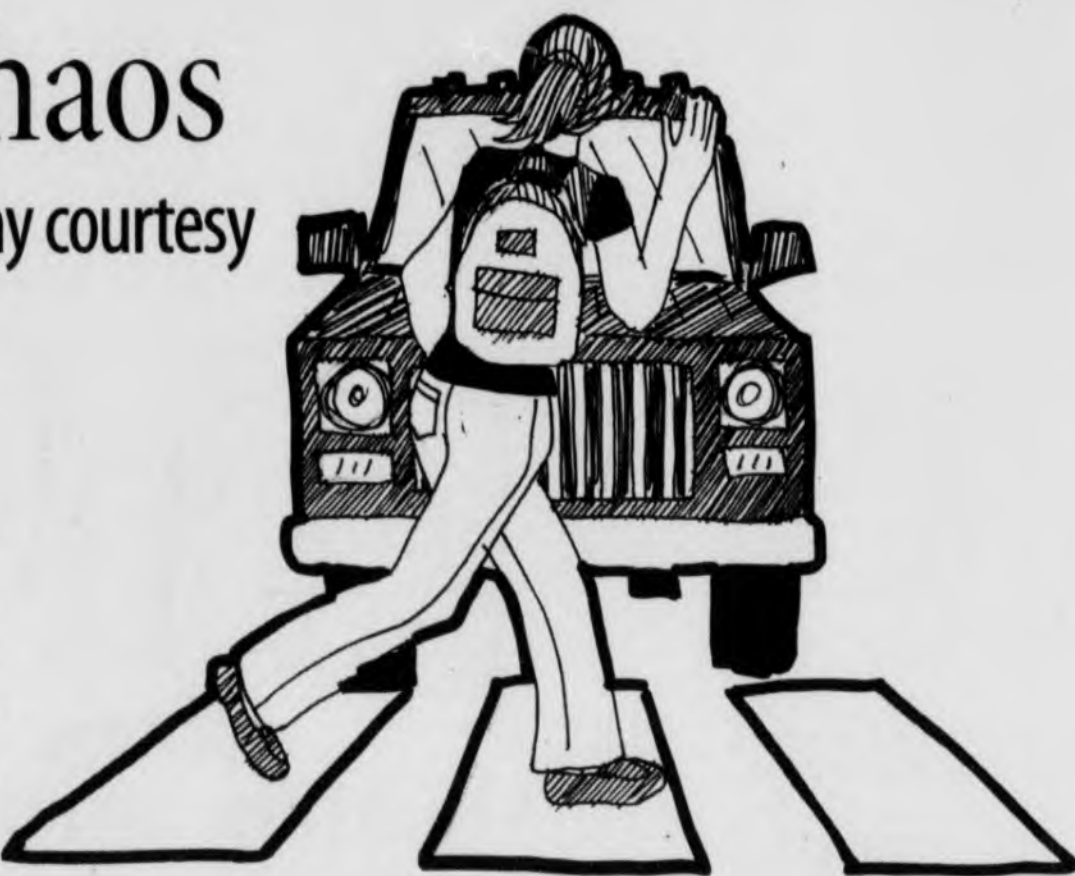
Some students even joke about getting hit and using the settlement money to pay off college-related debts. Well, continue this pattern of poor driving and walking on campus and you might just get your wish.

Here's the deal, pedestrians – if you aren't using those nifty, white stripes on the road to cross a street, you're fair game. *Law.com* said jaywalking is "walking across a street outside of marked crosswalks, and not at a corner, and/or against a signal light."

The Web site also discussed jaywalking fines. If there is vehicle traffic or clear markings of a place to cross, this is a traffic misdemeanor subject to fine and may be [but not conclusively] contributory negligence in the event of injury to the jaywalker by a vehicle.

Just because five other people are doing it doesn't make it any less illegal. Getting tickets from campus police is not an all-around pleasing solution to this problem.

However, there are ways to avoid this problem – starting the



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

second you leave for your next class. Use the crosswalks. There is one every 75-100 feet on campus streets, strategically placed to be most convenient and flow with most students' paths. Being 15 feet down the street from one doesn't count.

Drivers shouldn't be expected to watch for people crossing at every point. Secondly, if cars are waiting for you to cross, walk

faster. Please don't take forever. Drivers are trying to get somewhere on time, just like you.

As a final thought for drivers – slow down. The speed limit is 20 miles per hour on campus for a reason. This will also extend the life of your breaks and keep you from having to screech your tires seconds before you come close to killing a pedestrian. So when getting around Manhat-

tan, particularly around and on campus, make mature decisions on foot and behind the wheel.

Just use the brain that got you to a university full of crazy drivers and pedestrians in the first place.

Aubree Casper is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).

# Students should be concerned about, fix unhealthy habits

These are truly exciting times we are living in. Media critic Marshall McLuhan once wrote, "If it works, it is obsolete." Now, more than ever, this rings true.

Technological innovation is at an all-time high.

With the world at our fingertips, it is easier than ever to live a sedentary lifestyle, especially on a college campus. There are so many ways to stay locked up all day – like studying, surfing the Internet and watching TV – that exercising on a daily basis can easily disappear from our list of priorities.

There is a significant problem with this apathy

that is creeping into our lives.

According to an article in Time magazine, 60 percent of Americans do not exercise regularly.

"College is the first big transition in life, and it becomes an excuse not to exercise," said Steven Bray, kinesiology at McMaster University, in the article.

Bray tracked 127 college students and discovered college students in their first year exercise significantly less than the year before.

This can be attributed to the tendency of humans to abandon old rules as they enter new stages of life. Being a freshman in college and away from the eye of parents, makes self-indulgence somewhat inevitable.

For students eating at the dining cen-

ters on campus, learning the immense amount of control it takes to not overindulge in the pizza, ice cream and endless array of desserts offered at practically every meal can be a challenge.

I have learned how much will power it takes to maintain a nutritious diet, and I can honestly say that, with all these options, it is not easy.

These sugary



Christina Forsberg | COLLEGIAN

items like chocolate ice cream and butter-dipped french toast smothered in syrup certainly hold their power.

This makes it all the more vital to get a daily workout. With the stress of classes and for some students a part-time job, getting through the day can be difficult.

Food can become a subconscious mediator of feelings for the emotionally drained. It makes it even harder with fast-food chains constantly popping up along the street. Paul Krugman, columnist for

The New York Times and professor at Princeton University, observed how today's children and adolescents are the ones gaining the most pounds.

Richard Louv, former writer for the San Diego Union Tribune, also observed the disparity between his generation with ours.

In his book "Last Child in the Woods," he linked children's disconnection from the outdoors with the decrease in physical activity.

With spring around the corner, the warmer weather should be a lure for us all to take a break from the cyber-reality that swiftly steals our days away from us.

More than any other period of life, college is the time to get disciplined about the mind as well as the heart.

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The Fourum bandit will speak in the third person.

Michael Beasley: 1-1 against KU. Josh Freeman: 0-2 against KU.

Is applesauce a food group yet?

What's your favorite color?

So, uh, to the lady who was singing Patsy Cline off key at the Union: I was really excited, but to be honest, I was there for the free pizza.

Learning a foreign language has shattered my mind so much, I think I'm forgetting how to speak English.

Hey, Fourum: I've fallen and I can't get up, and I'm naked.

Hey, everybody should play KSU women's rugby, because all the other sports are ignorant.

If there was a showdown between Michael

Beasley and Chuck Norris, who would win?

To the guy who asked, "Since when have the residence halls become a community?" Have you ever heard of a community bathroom?

Is it a good thing if my chem engineering professor uses the term "beast" to describe his equations?

Tag, you're it.

Cold as bananas out here? Try apples.

Forget Beasley. I want to have Darren Kent's babies.

To the guy who has the two-seat bicycle: You make me happy.

Darren Kent: Did it hurt when you fell from heaven?

To whoever first said life was like a box of chocolates: If only life was that sweet.

Hey, Mike Beasley: Lawrence is Africa.

Hey, Fourum: Did you know that chains are kinky, not twisted?

I'm all for a man who knows his reptiles.

You say that the guy you're engaged to is the best guy ever. Obviously you haven't met me. I guess you could call me when you get an opportunity.

To the girl that ran over the cat: I know you're

a Classy Cat.

Too much sidewalk chalk.

I'm pretty upset Michael Beasley is not our student body president.

How do you make Classy Cats without no rhythm? I guess I should ask the girls on the team that.

Some girl just fell face down from the stairs of the library.

To the girl who's sitting on my couch in my apartment: Why are you here? Get out. I don't know you.

I cheated on the ACT and got a scholarship.

Can I get a ride to Wal-Mart?

Why do they call it SafeRide when no one ever answers?

K-State equestrian: Bring on the horse.

That trash can ran into me.

You know you're a boy when you keep calling the Fourum.

I can name my roommate's friends: Master Chief, and his fiancé.

Call your mom and dad. They miss you.

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## Kansas Senate considers apology to American Indians for mistreatment

By Brandon McAtee  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Senate is considering a resolution issuing a formal apology to American Indians for previous governmental actions.

The resolution would mean the Kansas legislature takes responsibility for the mistreatment of American Indians in Kansas.

"Mistreatment" includes broken treaties, forced removal of tribes and peoples from their homelands and removal of children from their families to try and assimilate them, according to the proposed resolution.

A similar resolution, introduced by U.S. Sen. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., has already passed in the U.S. Senate.

Leslie Hannah, assistant professor of arts, science and business at K-State-Salina, and a Cherokee Indian, said the apology for broken treaties was one of the biggest points of the resolution.

"The broken treaties is the immediate issue, and it's certainly the most dominate with all the Indian nations," he said. "We have treaties that are less than 50 years old that have been violated. These are promises made from one nation to another, which one nation is obligated to fulfill, and they were violated."

"Everybody knew they were violated too, even the

federal government knew they were violating them while doing it. And now the mere acknowledgement, that 'Yes, we did you dirty,' is at least a starting point."

State Sen. Julia Lynn, R-Olathe, introduced the resolution after a group of people in southeast Kansas involved in developing relations with American Indians presented the subject to her.

"They spent a lot of time in catching me up with the reality of what occurred with the breaking of our agreements with the tribes years ago," Lynn said, "and these are very peaceful people that really believe a formal apology would be one of the first steps in building a healthy relationship, so that we can do some work on repairing what has happened in the past."

"Because when there is not a formal acknowledgement of wrongdoing, it causes an inability to communicate. It creates a blockage."

Lynn is chairwoman of the Senate Joint Committee on Children's Issues.

When the time comes for the Senate to handle the children-issues session, she said.

She aims to propose mostly education programs for American Indian children.

Some think an apology is long overdue, considering the long history between the two nations.

"Nobody has been inter-

ested in [arranging an apology], and I think that people think that you are jumping in to some political areas that many don't want to get in," Lynn said.

She also addressed the reasons and thoughts on why the apology had not been issued previously.

"It is also a lot of misunderstanding; you really have to understand the problem and the reason," she said. "I spend a lot of time explaining it, and you get it or you don't."

As a step in the right direction toward a better relationship between two nations, this resolution brings hope and justification to some.

"Personally, it gives me a sense of relief," Hannah said. "I feel as an American Indian who has been trying to voice my opinion on things like this for many years, I feel justified in what I was doing. I want one side to acknowledge and the Indians to say we weren't angels ourselves, and we weren't."

"I want one side to stop playing the victimizer, and the other side to stop playing the victim and just put this stuff down and work together to build on the future," he said. "I think it can be done. I guess that is a very optimistic answer, but I like to find the silver lining in anything, no matter how dark the cloud may be."

## Professor educates students, citizens about American Indian culture, history

By Deborah Muhwezi  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Leslie Hannah's mission is to educate and destroy misconceptions U.S. citizens might have regarding American Indians.

"Many general citizens of the United States don't know much at all about American Indians," said Hannah, an assistant professor of arts, science and business at K-State-Salina. "They think they do, but they really don't."

Hannah is a Cherokee Indian from Tahlequah, Okla. He said he and his brother were raised in a fairly traditional Cherokee household where they were influenced by the traditional practices of their elders.

Hannah has been coined the "Myth Buster" who represents American Indians.

"People will ask questions about American Indians, and it's usually from a movie or a mascot," he said. "They tend to think that these images are historical documents, and this is not the case."

"Many of our family members practiced traditional Cherokee ways, so we were exposed to it from a

young age."

Hannah has worked at K-State for three years and is involved with the Manhattan and Salina campuses. He travels between Salina and Manhattan at least once a week for various purposes, including his involvement on Faculty Senate, the General Education Task Force and International Activities Committee. Recently, Hannah traveled to Manhattan to give presentations in several classes.

"He's very engaging with the students," said Nancy Muturi, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications. "I think that's the whole idea - to get them involved from the beginning to the end."

Muturi had Hannah come speak to her Media, Race and Social Change class. Prior to his presentation in her class, Muturi said she had observed Hannah numerous times before when he had spoken elsewhere, which displayed his popularity on campus.

"He has a very interesting background and focus," she said. "As an American Indian, he's speaking from an inside perspective, which is different from reading a book."

Soon after his presentation, Muturi said students were eager to get involved and learn more about the culture. He was able to make a big impact on everyone - including herself - and was able to change the way they

viewed American Indians, she said.

"We cannot make a social change without understanding who we're dealing with," she said. "We need to be able to understand American Indians before we think about changing."

Alisha McKoy had the opportunity to hear Hannah speak in her American Ethnic Studies class last semester. McKoy, junior in pre-health information management, said she didn't realize the amount of stereotypes the American Indian culture faces in regards to mascots and movies. As a result, McKoy said Hannah was able to make her develop a respect for the American Indian culture.

"I really didn't know they had that much of a struggle," she said. "My view was just very stereotypical, but he opened my eyes to go deeper than that."

Hannah said he wants to continue to have an effect on the community in order to educate minds about his culture. Before he leaves K-State, one of his main goals is to see more native studies classes in Manhattan and Salina.

"We need to give students more opportunities to learn about other people," he said. "I think students need to have exposure to other ways of thinking, and I'd like to be a part of that."

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# The sting of revenge

## KU defends home court against K-State

By Wendy Haun  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LAWRENCE — Going into Saturday's game, Kansas knew what it had to do, especially after dropping two of its last four conference games.

Five Kansas players scored in double-figures as dead-on Jayhawk shooting from the perimeter sank K-State Saturday, 88-74, in Allen Fieldhouse.

"They're a championship-caliber basketball team protecting their home court against a team that previously beat them," said K-State coach Frank Martin. "They came out and played the way I expected them to. I was proud of my guys for ... staying the course."

Freshman forward Michael Beasley scored 39 points on 11 of 23 shooting, but no other Wildcat could get into double-figures. K-State (18-10, 8-6 Big 12 Conference) jumped out to a 2-0 lead on free throws from senior guard Blake Young after he was fouled by KU senior forward Darrell Jackson. KU then went on a 9-2 tear, capped off by a two-point basket by sophomore forward Darrell Arthur at the 16:21 mark.

"They played with a lot of energy, especially at the beginning," said senior guard Clint Stewart. "They came out and jumped on us early and it was hard to overcome. It's hard to go on the road as it is and any time you get yourself down in a hole, it's going to be really hard."

Kansas (26-3, 11-3 Big 12) would extend its first-half lead to 21 on a three-point shot by junior guard Brandon Rush at the 9:35 mark. K-State cut the lead to 12 at half, but KU came out in the second half on a 11-0 run capped off by a dunk by Jackson to take KU's lead to 23.

The closest K-State got in the second half was 13, on a three-point shot by junior forward Darren Kent.

"For us to start the second half the way we did with the lack of effort and focus was just uncalled for," Martin said. "It was the difference in the game, right there."

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Guard **Blake Young** struggles to walk off the court with a minor injury during the second half of the game. Young scored nine points in the Wildcats' 14-point loss to the Jayhawks.

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## Wildcats beat Missouri, will play for share of conference title

Senior guard **Kimberly Dietz** drives the ball against Missouri forward **Marissa Scott** Saturday afternoon during the last women's home game of the season. Dietz ended the night with 19 points.



Matt Castro  
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By Joel Jellison  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When K-State junior guard Shalee Lehning saw the score of the Baylor and Texas A&M game during halftime, she said she had a small celebration by herself.

After Baylor's 72-53 loss and the Wildcats' 81-52 win over Missouri on Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum, K-State will play for at least a share of the Big 12 Conference season title at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Kansas.

In the final moments of the game, Lehning began spreading the word of Baylor's loss throughout the bench to those who didn't already know, and the small celebration turned into a larger one for the Wildcats.

Still, senior guard Carolyn McCullough emphasized

the need to take care of business when the Wildcats go to Lawrence Wednesday.

"We are so excited for that game, so we are going to work really hard in practice and get ready for it," McCullough said.

Before the game, McCullough and fellow seniors Shana Wheeler and Kimberly Dietz were honored for their careers at K-State. Each played more than 10 minutes, and Dietz went about her usual business, scoring 19 points, including five three-pointers. Dietz called the win in her final home game the icing on the cake for her career with the Wildcats.

"It has really been the ride of a lifetime, and I have loved everything about it," Dietz said. "I have awesome teammates; we are all the best of friends and that has made

this experience worthwhile."

Unusual about Dietz's performance was the amount of shots she took, going 7 of 20 from the field and 5 for 12 from the perimeter. K-State coach Deb Patterson called the game a "classic" Dietz performance.

"I think it's very fitting Kimberly would leave the floor tonight having hit five threes from the floor, having penetrated and been such a factor in putting pressure on the Missouri defense," Patterson said. "To finish the game with 19 points and six assists is just classic Kimberly Dietz and to play 35 minutes in the game."

"She's been the player that has really put this team in the position of being successful this year."

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### COLLEGE FOOTBALL NEWS

## Bar fined for serving Arkansas running back

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LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Arkansas regulators say a Little Rock nightclub will face a \$500 fine for allowing underage Heisman Trophy runner-up Darren McFadden into the bar.

McFadden and at least four



McFADDEN

others were at the bar when a fight broke out.

Alcoholic Beverage Control Director Michael Langley said the Ernie Biggs piano bar escaped a possible suspension of its liquor license because bar owners admitted letting the 20-year-old tailback inside on Jan. 10.

McFadden, who played for Arkansas and opted out of his final year of college eligibility in January, was not arrested but was handcuffed briefly. Police said a bouncer was hit in the face, but a police report didn't say by whom.

## Coach Prince brings back Football 101 for K-State women for 3rd straight year

Dear women: tired of your significant other watching football all day while you have no idea what is going on during the big game? Football coach Ron Prince is holding his third-annual Football 101 class to help women gain a better understanding of the sport.

The class will be from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. April 5 at



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the Vanier Football Complex at the Bill Snyder Family Stadium. The cost is \$60 plus an online registration fee of \$7.27. There is a souvenir gift for participants, certificate of completion and food and drink supplied in the cost. Only 300 women are allowed to register, with an age limit of 18. Registration can be completed at [kstatesports.com](http://kstatesports.com).

Some of the discussion topics will include the basics of the sport, strategies of the three main teams — defense, offense and special teams — as well as rules of the game and refereeing signals. There will also be

a discussion on equipment the players wear on game day.

On-field demonstrations and interactive sessions also will be included in the class.

Also added this year will be an advanced football class for women, Football 201, which will be later in the year. The content will be different every year and it will open to those who have completed the basic course.

For more information, contact the K-State football office at 785-532-5876 or 1-800-992-9053.

— Compiled by Wendy Haun, K-State Sports Information contributed.

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

## Fans cross rivalry line with jeers at players

Fans tend to, on occasion, take situations a bit too far, particularly in rivalry



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games where the hatred runs deep. One of the growing problems in sports today isn't the players, but the crazed fans crossing the line and taking issues to a personal level.

This occurs on a daily basis in professional sports and it's beginning to spread to the collegiate level like wildfire.

The college atmosphere at sporting events has always been a place of passion, and pride. This is why I, along with many other devoted fans, love college athletics. However, many fans across the nation have crossed that invisible line between ethical and unethical behavior by taunting their opponents and even individual players.

Incidents like this are occurring at a frequent level all over the U.S., and athletic directors from different universities are apologizing for the actions of their student fan-bases.

For example an example that hits close to home, last year, the University Daily Kansan, the University of Kansas' collegiate newspaper, put a picture in the paper of K-State's then-headcoach of men's basketball Bob Huggins behind prison bars with the headline "Hugs and thugs."

These kinds of attacks are happening in other areas of the country as well.

This January, athletic directors at Oregon and Illinois have had to make apologies for the way their students treated two student-athletes.

Eric Gordon, a freshman guard for Indiana University, originally committed to play for Illinois, but then backed out of his commitment late in the process and signed his letter of intent to play for Indiana.

When the Hoosiers went to play their game at Illinois, the fans let him have it the whole game, yelling obscenities at him throughout the evening.

Kevin Love, a freshman center for UCLA, also was subjected to these verbal attacks when the Bruins traveled to Eugene, Ore. Love was from Oregon and his dad played for the Ducks, but he spurned them for UCLA, saying he didn't like the way Oregon went about recruiting him.

K-State fans are just as guilty as these other universities.

These students athletes are not paid to play the game like professional athletes are. However, fans are treating them as if they were.

But they are no different than us — they are just students trying to get an education like the rest of us. Their exception is they have been given a gift that allows them to excel on the hardwood as well as in the classroom.

They shouldn't be verbally and mentally punished for having a gift that many of us could only dream of having. A little good-natured ribbing never hurt anything, but let's keep it in an ethical perspective.

Also, younger generations see this mistreatment and take it to heart. Fans around the country need to help put a stop to it.

If we allow this to continue, then there's no telling how far it will go, and someday it might be your child being heckled or taunted at a junior-high or high-school game.

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# Sellers, Groves capture Big 12 titles in Nebraska

By Joel Aschbrenner  
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Aided by record-setting performances from juniors Scott Sellers and Loren Groves, the Wildcat men placed eighth and the women finished ninth in the Big 12 Conference Indoor Championships in Lincoln, Neb.

Clearing the bar at 7-6, Sellers broke his own K-State indoor high-jump record and gave the men their only event victory. He made his first two jumps easily, and then he struggled to clear a height of 7-03.75, before recording his best jump on his third and final attempt. Sellers made his record-breaking jump on his first attempt at that height.

"Scott jumped well," said K-State coach Cliff Rovelto. "I guess you know you're good when you [set a personal record] indoors, set the school record and people still think you could have done better. It's comical really, but that's just the level of expectation."

Sellers failed on three attempts to clear 7-7.25. The jump would have tied the best indoor jump in the U.S. this season.

Groves took the title in the weight throw for the second-consecutive year. Her toss of 70-03.00 is her career-best and broke the Big 12 record as well as the conference meet record. The throw also earned Groves her third NCAA automatic qualifying mark of the season.

"I don't think it is surprising, because she has thrown at such a high level for the whole season," Rovelto said. "It was

just a matter of time before she did that."

Groves opened the competition with a throw of 64-05.25, and then on her second attempt she let loose the record-breaking toss.

Senior Laci Heller finished third in the weight throw, with a toss of 65-06.25. Her bronze finish marked the fourth time Heller has finished in the top three at the conference meet. She finished second as a freshman, took gold as a sophomore and finished in third place as a junior. Heller and Groves combined for 16 of the women's 54 points.

The men earned 16 of their 46 points in the heptathlon. Freshmen Moritz Cleve and Rok Derzanic finished second and third, respectively, and junior Adam Fretwell came in seventh. Each of the heptathletes set new personal bests in the event and reached NCAA provisional qualifying marks.

"The guys in the heptathlon did real well," Rovelto said. "There is no way we could have anticipated that we would have scored that many points in that event."

Junior Mike Myer ran his way to a fourth place finish in the 200-meter dash, and in the process broke the school record set by Terence Newman in 2001. Myer's time of 21.17 was his personal best and his first NCAA provisional qualifying mark. Myer also earned a fifth place finish, when he tied his personal best time of 6.77 in the 60-meter dash.

For the first time since her freshman year, senior Morgan



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Lauren Groves hurls the shotput at the Wildcat Invitational Jan. 19 in Ahearn Field House. Groves threw a toss of 70-03.00 to break the Big 12 record as well as the conference meet record Saturday at the Big 12 Championships in Lincoln, Neb.

Bonds left the conference meet without the 600-yard run title. She raced to a second place finish with a season-best time of 1:21.29. Bonds had the fastest time in the prelims, but was beat by Sheryl Morgan of Nebraska.

Senior Donniece Parrish also took second place for the

Wildcats. She earned the silver medal in the 400-meter dash with her NCAA provisionally qualifying time of 53.15. Her time broke the K-State record and bettered her previous best by eight-tenths of a second.

The Cats will compete next in the Iowa State Last Chance, Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

## EQUESTRIAN

# Freeman wins MVP award, leads team to Friday victory

By Jonathan Wright  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Equestrian team picked up its first win of the spring season Friday when the Wildcats defeated Oklahoma State 10-9 at Manhattan's Fox Creek Farm. The victory snapped a four-show losing streak.



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The Western squad tied the Cowgirls 5-5 on Friday, but the English squad was able to narrowly defeat the Cowgirls 5-4, giving the Wildcats the overall victory.

Junior Alyssa Freeman won the only MVP award for K-State as the Wildcats brought their overall record to 5-5 on the season.

"Freeman went out and rode phenomenal today in horsemanship," said Western coach Casie Williamson. "She has ridden a lot of horses and has a great feel

for the game."

The Wildcats then competed in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association western competition Saturday. The event consisted of two shows, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

K-State took first place among the seven-team field in the morning show and second place in the afternoon show.

K-State had nine riders post first-place finishes for the day, led by senior Emily Wolfe who placed first in intermediate horsemanship twice. Senior Dana Totten also finished strongly with first and second place finishes in advanced horsemanship.

"Everyone rode great today," Williamson said. "We rode well on our horses, and everyone looked like they had all the pieces to be successful. We made some mistakes, but we adjusted and never made the same mistake twice out there and that is important."

K-State will be host to Georgia in a head-to-head match Sunday.

# Baseball logs 3 wins at Texas Cardinal Classic



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

The Wildcats beat Michigan State 10-9 Sunday in Beaumont, Texas, while being led by junior **Nate Tenbrink**, who was 4-of-5 at the plate with three doubles, five RBI and two runs.

Staff report  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team started out the Cardinal Classic in Beaumont, Texas, at a low point, but finished with three victories to take its record to 3-3.

Thursday, the first day of the Classic, ended in a 2-1 loss for the Wildcats against Arkansas State. Senior pitcher Brad Hutt only allowed six runs through eight innings of play, including three strikeouts, but the Wildcats were never able to get anything significant going offensively.

The team only had five hits

against the Indians, with two of them coming off of junior Drew Biery. Arkansas State had back-to-back innings with runs in them, and K-State could only come up with a run in the top of the sixth, after sophomore Justin Bloxom doubled to right center to drive in junior Byron Wiley.

The Wildcats rebounded Friday with an 8-0 victory over Michigan State. Offensively for K-State, the team had 18 hits – four from freshman Carter Jurica. K-State continued its winning ways Saturday in a 4-1 victory over Lamar. The Wildcats had ten hits, including three off of the bat of

sophomore Adam Muenster.

The Wildcats faced off again against Michigan State Sunday, beating the Spartans in a 10-9 decision. They had ten hits, including a team-high four from junior Nate Tenbrink. Tenbrink also had five RBI. K-State had five pitchers in the rotation, with the start going to sophomore A.J. Morris. Morris lasted three innings and allowed five runs.

K-State will travel Tuesday to San Antonio, Texas, to take on the University of Texas-San Antonio in a two-game stretch. The first game will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday, and the second will begin at noon Wednesday.

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## 3rd round of 'Love' not charm

"Flavor of Love 3"

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Review by Megan Molitor



I have always been a sucker for those cheesy reality dating shows. "Rock of Love" is my personal favorite, followed closely by "I Love New York" and even the absolutely ridiculous ones like "Next."

While it causes me severe pain to admit it, I have also been known to "accidentally" leave my TV on to watch what is, in my opinion, the king of classless television, "Flavor of Love," on VH1.

"Flavor of Love," which airs on Mondays, is in its third season of following an aging rap star, 48-year-old William Drayton Jr. known popularly as "Flavor Flav," on his never-ending quest for love. Well, if not love, then a quest for a half-naked woman half his age who will degrade herself constantly to win physical attention from him.

In the first two seasons, "Flav" — as the women affectionately call him — picked the women he wanted to get to know better out of the thousands who sent him videos declaring their undying love for a guy they had never met who wears clocks around his neck and asks people if they know what time it is.

This season, however, while Flav still picked most of the contestants himself, he allowed fans to pick a handful of the women online. After seeing them all together, it becomes apparent that the voter's taste in women is not much more developed than Flav's.

It would seem as though all "Flavor of Love" does is reinforce stereotypes that women are catty and cannot get along together. They wear clothing that does not make them look like women respectable men would never bring home to meet their parents, to put it as kindly as possible. All these women care about is landing a man, and a pretty disgusting one at that.

In a world in which women are already viewed as being a step or two down from their male counterparts, reinforcing these negative images of women as money-hungry plastic connivers who will claw each other to get a man just raises that glass ceiling higher and higher.

The women compete in daily challenges, usually something involving very little clothing and plenty of booty-shaking, to win solo dates with the clock-wearing Flav. One episode this season featured Flav on a hospital stretcher, and each woman had to play the nurse, complete with costume. Flav visited each of the "nurses," and each had to try to heal Flav's broken heart. For most of the women, this meant gyrating on top of him and whispering dirty things in his ear.

After each challenge, there is an elimination ceremony in which the women are lined up like prize dogs and Flav picks which woman gets to leave and go recover her dignity.

At the end, the winner of the show gets to date Flav, or so they say. Many would say it's obviously staged.

"Flavor of Love 3" is a trashy, classless show, and one I watch faithfully every Monday. Everyone needs a little self-esteem boost once in awhile — at least my life hasn't reached the point where I need to attract a man wearing a clock.

# Captured moments



John Nolan is the lead singer and songwriter of Straylight Run. Nolan and his wife, Camille, met in 2005. The couple travel together across the country and world for Straylight Run's performances.

## Alumna snaps daily shots of life, travels

By Adrianne DeWeese  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Camille Nolan received a small 110 cartridge camera at age 9 or 10 as a Christmas present. With her first camera, Camille would set up and photograph little scenarios like two white kittens on her bed.

In her early 20s, Camille changed her academic major at K-State several times — she had majors in accounting, marketing and interior design before graduating with a bachelor's degree in apparel and textiles in 2006.

Camille, 26, now works as a freelance photographer who travels the U.S. and the world with her husband, John Nolan, lead singer and songwriter for Straylight Run. Straylight Run performed in May 2007 at K-State for Union Program Council's Spring Fest.

Photography has allowed Camille to pursue her natural creative side, she said. During the last three years, Camille has photographed her daily surroundings.

"There's something very sentimental about having pictures," Camille said. "I can look back and remember being at a coffee shop that I wouldn't have remembered otherwise."

Music videos also are another art form Camille recently worked with. In one night, Camille and John filmed the music video for Straylight Run's song "Button Down." She also filmed, directed and edited the videos for "The Miracle That Never Came" and "How Do I Fix My Head."

After she met John at a Straylight Run concert in 2005, the couple dated for about six months before Camille moved to New York. When she moved to New York in 2006, Camille said she worked in styling for photo shoots at VH1. While the job featured exciting, fast-paced work, Camille said she appealed more to other aspects of the shoots.

"I was dressing the model, and I was more interested in what the photographer was doing in using lighting and setups," Camille said. "It made me realize how badly I really wanted to become a photographer."

Camille now lives in Lawrence, and she frequently travels with her husband and Straylight Run. She said she enjoys every aspect about traveling.

"It's important to travel, and it's really changed my perspective on life," Camille said. "You get more culture that way. Traveling between states can show you a different culture and a whole different



Nolan captured this band promotional photo for The Ting Tings on a street in Liverpool, England.

way of life."

Camille said she aspires to have her art displayed in museums or galleries one day. In her short-term professional career, Camille said she would like to open her own studio with commercial and creative photography.

Zoe Gill, Camille's sister and senior in dietetics, said Camille has a critical eye for finding beautiful details in everyday life.

"She works really hard at finding new techniques for making her pictures better," Zoe said. "She has a natural eye, but she works hard to make it better. I've seen tons of improvement in her pictures from when she started until now."

Sarah Gill, Camille's mother, said Camille took photographs while in 4-H and photographed limestone buildings and old buildings around their rural Leonardville, Kan., residence. Camille's photographs have captured spontaneous family moments like sledding during Christmas time, Sarah said.

"It's tied in with being artistic and creative and trying to see the beauty in things," Sarah said. "She's found it



Bret Rohr, senior in construction science and management, and Zoe Gill, senior in dietetics, pose for their engagement photos on K-State's campus. Gill is the younger sister of Nolan, a 2006 graduate in apparel and textiles.

to be a good form of self-expression and seeing the world through a different lens."

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# SGA president prepares for term completion

By Holly Campbell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

As the race for the new Student Governing Association presidency continues, current student body president Matt Wagner is preparing for the end of his year-long term.

Wagner said April 3 will be his final day as SGA president. Wagner, fifth-year student in management information systems, said he is looking forward to his May graduation and working for ConocoPhillips' global information services department in Bartlesville, Okla.

Wagner's "KSYOU" campaign focused on eliminating the study-abroad application fee, creating an online textbook database, implementing a new dead week policy and creating a financial-planning center for students.

The study-abroad fee was eliminated only two weeks after Wagner took office, and the textbook database was online in June, but the other two issues are still in the works, Wagner said.

SGA members are working with Faculty Senate to make changes to dead-week policies and seeking out corporate sponsorship for the financial-planning center, Wagner said.

Besides the struggle of trying to please the entire campus, Wagner said his biggest challenge as SGA president has been dealing with the time it takes to accomplish goals within the university setting.

"Often times, I'll get e-mails or students coming by requesting things that sometimes we just can't work out within a year," Wagner said.

Wagner said he is confident both the dead-week policy and financial-planning center projects will be completed, and he wished he could have seen them take full effect while in office.

"That's the biggest fear I have right now, is letting go and moving on and not seeing these items through the com-

pletion, but also understanding that in the time frame of the university setting; it takes much longer than anticipated to meet goals," Wagner said.

Wagner's vice president, Lydia Peele, senior in mathematics education, said Wagner has been dependable in his leadership role.

"He's definitely taken the initiative to get everything done that comes up, even more than just working on our platform issues this year," Peele said. "He's really done a great job at taking the lead on different projects and doing what he can to see that different goals get accomplished."

Wagner was hesitant to praise his own term.

"I would say it's gone well, but I'll leave that to others to determine – the student body and faculty, staff, administration," he said.

Jim Mosimann, senior in political science and economics, came in second to Wagner in last year's SGA presidential race. Despite the past rivalry, Mosimann said he approved of Wagner's performance as president.

"I think that he's done very well, and he's accomplished a number of issues that we felt were very important during the campaign," Mosimann said.

Those issues include the online textbook listing as well as the recreation-complex expansion, week-long Thanksgiving break and increasing the number of designated student parking spots in the new K-State Student Union parking garage, Mosimann said.

Running for president was far from Wagner's first experience in student government. He served as an SGA intern as a freshman, governmental relations director as a sophomore and Privilege Fee Committee chairman as a junior and senior, Wagner said.

Gayle Spencer, assistant dean of student life, has known Wagner since his first day of involvement in SGA, she said.

"I think he's been fan-



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO  
Matt Wagner, student body president, said one of the biggest accomplishments during his term has been building strong relationships.

tastic," Spencer said. "He's worked well with administration and represented students well here and with the board of regents."

Wagner said building a strong relationship with university administration has been one of the biggest accomplishments of his term.

"We've been able to work many things out that I think have been left untouched in the last few years," Wagner said. "As a student government as a whole we've become closer with the administration, and they trust us and they invest in us that much more."

Wagner's advice to future SGA presidents also deals

with these relationships.

"Make sure that you build that connection with your constituents and faculty and the administration as quickly as possible at the beginning of your term," Wagner said. "Those are the individuals that will help you ultimately succeed in a position, and it's not something you can do alone."

Though serving as SGA president has taken up more time than he expected, Wagner said he has not ruled out getting into politics again someday.

"In the future, I could see maybe a future in politics – in a city or community aspect," he said.

# SGA makes decisions, acts as student voice

By Amanda Keim  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the Student Governing Association elections fast approaching, it is important for student voters to be aware of the role that SGA plays in day-to-day campus life.

"SGA is important because we really are the voice of the students to the administrators," said Lydia Peele, student body vice president. "If they have any concerns or something they want to see, then they ask SGA."

This year alone, SGA has made several important decisions that will affect the next several years of K-State student life. The expansion of the Peters Recreation Complex, tuition rates and privilege fees are just a few of the many areas in which the association has influenced.

Each year, the student government is given about \$15 million to work with and allocate across campus.

The money can be used in many different areas, from improving the Lafene Health Center to generating publicity for the Recreation Complex expansion.

"I think that realizing the dollar amounts that are spent throughout the university is one of the largest 'Aha' moments [for students]," said Matt Wagner, student body president. "Fifteen million dollars is a lot of money that student government has control over. I think that would be the most critical to students; but also, just the daily life in general."

Wagner, senior in management information systems, said the members of SGA participate in a parking council that works every week with students to

remedy complaints. Members are also working to dis-tribute parking stalls in the garage that is being built in front of the K-State Student Union.


"I think that student government has a lot of control over what happens on campus pertaining to students and how much students are able to contribute to the university, as well as how much money is spent where by the university," Wagner said.

Peele, senior in math education, said it is important for students to take special interest in student government because of the weight that SGA decisions carry. Not only are members working throughout campus, but they also work with the Board of Regents and are preparing to make a national lobby for higher education in Washington D.C.

"It's really more than what just goes on here at K-State," Peele said. "The student government is really the go-to people for the students and on the national level as well."


With such a great number of correspondents to work with, the student government's allocation committee labors to help campus organizations travel, coordinate speakers and bring diversity to the students.

"I think they're constantly attending meetings and working with lots of people on campus and across the state to represent the interests of students and that goes on all the time," said Gayle Spencer, Assistant Dean of Student Life. "I don't think many students realize how hard it is and how much work they do, and that we have serious candidates here to make K-State a better place for the students."




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## PARKING | 3 options being explored to decide on student parking spots

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parking garage sub-committee, which is to be presented this month, includes 500 student parking spaces, 400 spaces for faculty and staff, 300 spaces for hourly-rate parking and 134 for reserved parking, Peele said.

The parking garage sub-committee is in the process of meeting with a technology company called Ski-Data to decide how students will be able to access the new parking garage, Peele said.

She said there are three options being explored at this time.

The first option would be to open up the student spaces in the parking garage to those with an "O" parking pass. The second option is students would be required to have a separate, new-technology parking pass for the new garage. The third option is students with an "O" parking pass would have to pay half price to use the new garage.

### STUDENT, FACULTY SACRIFICES

Dean of student life Pat Bosco praised parking services for the accommodations they have made to aid the current parking shortage situation, particularly concerning parents and prospective students coming to Manhattan for campus visits.

"Parking services has done an excellent job to use the shuttle program to aid with parents coming up for visits," he said. "Completion of the new parking garage will be a great boom for K-State Student Union."

However, some students and faculty have negative feelings concerning the new parking garage.

"I think it is in the way and isn't going to benefit us," said Rebecca Smith, senior in applied music.

But until the garage is done, those who do not live close enough to walk to campus will continue to experience the stress of driving

in and out of stalls trying to find parking or planning extra time to ride the shuttle.

"I can always find a parking space, just not close to where I need to go," said graduate student in English Rachel Parkin.

Parkin said that a closer parking space would increase her time on campus, but it might help improve her mood.

"I might be a little nicer when I got [to campus] if I didn't have freezing cold fingers that were too numb to type," she said.

Parkin has to park in the "T" parking lot, which is located across the street from Moore Hall.

She walks to the English and Counseling Services building located behind Hale Library in the center of campus.

Parkin said she thought that the new parking garage might help the parking shortage a little bit, but it won't solve it.



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Alex Hirbe (left), sophomore in pre-professional secondary education, and Elliot Arpin (far left), freshman in music, listen for the perfect number to be called during grocery bingo Friday evening in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

## MARROW | No cost in being a donor

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they can survive," he said.

The couple is on a mission, he said.

"I felt something needed to be done; if we could do anything to help we were going to do it," he said.

The Bria T. Chism Foundation has traveled to many college campuses in Missouri and Kansas to get young minorities interested in registering to be a donor.

He said they have been working closely with historically black fraternities and sororities, like Zeta Phi Beta, to achieve this demographic.

"They have been very helpful and very willing to come forward to register," Chism said.

The foundation not only registers donors, but they also serve as support groups for

families who are experiencing financial hardship due to expensive hospital bills or educating families affected by the diseases that would cause a need for a marrow transplant about their options available for finding a match, he said.

Chism encourages all students, but specifically minorities of African-American, Latino, American Indian, multi-race, Asian and Hawaiian and Pacific Islander descent, to become registered, stressing that as a donor there is no cost and the recipient pays for all of the costs.

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After one year this can be made possible, Chism said.

"It is a tremendous thing to do," he said. "You have the opportunity to save someone's life."

## Less parking prompts fewer tickets

By Amanda Keim  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGEIAN

The little yellow envelopes are like an eyesore plastered to the windshield of the unsuspecting.

They act as beacons, calling students who pass to snicker at the latest violator of campus parking regulations.

These small flyers are placed in windshield wipers by one of 12 parking control officers. The officers, who work just a few at a time, are never working the same schedule. Darwin Abbott, director of University Parking Services, said that the schedule of the officers depends on class schedules, obligations and other time constraints that the officers might have.

This means that it is nearly impossible to predict when the next control officer might pass by an illegally -parked vehicle.

"You will have a few [parking control officers] working at a time," Abbott said. "We start in the morning and it goes at night because we get complaints from the residence halls. We go at night just be-

cause we don't want that filling up with people who don't live there. We pass through the center of campus just looking for anything weird."

The residence halls are the most frequently patrolled area, Abbott said.

Many complaints come from students in the halls who feel that parking spaces are being overrun by students who do not have valid permits.

"The ticket that's written most often is for not having a valid permit," Abbott said. "If you're parked in a faculty or staff lot with a student permit, that would be an incorrect permit and that's a \$50 ticket."

Having an invalid permit used to cost students \$18. However, Abbott said that students on the Council on Parking Activities voted to raise the fine because many students would become repeat offenders.

They would park illegally time and time again and never end up accumulating a bill that matched the price of a parking permit, Abbott said.

One common misconception is that K-State Police play a part in issuing tickets.

Though K-State Police often patrol the campus lots, they do not participate in the writing of tickets.

"We do not issue tickets for the most part," said Capt. Don Stubbings of K-State Police. "We do supplemental parking services when necessary, but it's not a normal service."

Though tickets persist to decorate windshields, assistant vice president of parking services Gary Leitnaker said that certain changes made because of a lack of parking in front of the K-State Student Union has actually decreased the number of tickets given across campus.

"I think what's helped this year is the shuttle," Leitnaker said. "People really like the shuttle. It was put in the first day of school and it has never been used before, with the exception of a shuttle between here and the Foundation. It's there to replace parking in front of the Union."

Though the shuttle has eased the pain of parking tickets, Leitnaker said funding has not been set in place to continue running it next year.

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**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO** and one-half bath townhouse with garage. Only 3 years old. Nice. Lots of storage. \$1,250/ month. August. **Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.**

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO** bath completely renovated a year ago. All new! Half block from campus with off-street parking. Two living rooms. August. \$1,300/ month. **Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.**

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**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO** bath house west of campus. Renovated a year ago. Nice big kitchen. Big backyard with off-street parking. June. \$1300/ month. **Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.**

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO** bath house with big backyard and deck. All appliances. \$1100/ month. July lease. **Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.**

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**THREE OR four-bedroom** available August, close to campus. Water and trash paid, central air. Coin operated laundry. **785-537-7810 or 785-537-2255.**

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**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT 1832 Claflin,** across street from Marriott Hall. One bathroom, central air, dishwasher, private parking, no laundry, no pets. **\$560/ month.** Landlord pays water and trash. August lease. **785-539-0549.**

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**ONE, TWO, three, four, five, and six-bedroom** apartments and houses available for June and August. **785-539-8295.**

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**SIX-BEDROOM, FOUR** bath, close to campus, no pets. Call **785-292-4908.**

**THREE STUDENTS,** close to campus, three-bedroom, one bath, dinette, extra room, laundry. Deposit and references required. **785-313-4990.**

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**THREE-BEDROOM** HOUSE located five blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer provided. \$900/ month. No pets. **785-313-7473.**

**THREE-BEDROOM, ONE** and one-half blocks west of campus. 1852 Platt. Available June 1. **9000/ month. 785-565-1748.**

**THREE-BEDROOM, ONE** and three-fourth bath. Available mid May. No pets, washer/ dryer. Contact Craig **785-556-1290.**

**THREE-BEDROOM, ONE** bath with garage, west of campus. June. One pet ok. \$975/ month. **Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.**

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**1205 POMEROY.** Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air-conditioning. Less than one block to campus. \$1300/ month. June 1 lease. **785-313-3976.**

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**FEMALE ROOMMATE** needed starting June 1. One year lease, \$300 plus one-fifth utilities. Quiet, clean and cute house at 714 Thurston St. Your choice of three rooms. No parties, great neighbors. Cats allowed with pet deposit, all caged or aquarium animals ok without additional deposit. Washer/ dryer, private parking, vegetable garden, large back yard, some storage. Dinner or ice cream with roommates after tour if interested. Call Sam at **316-200-8444.**

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**FOUR-BEDROOM TWO** and one-half baths office washer/ dryer **975 Knight Real Estate 785-539-5394**

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## MEN | Crowd big factor in loss

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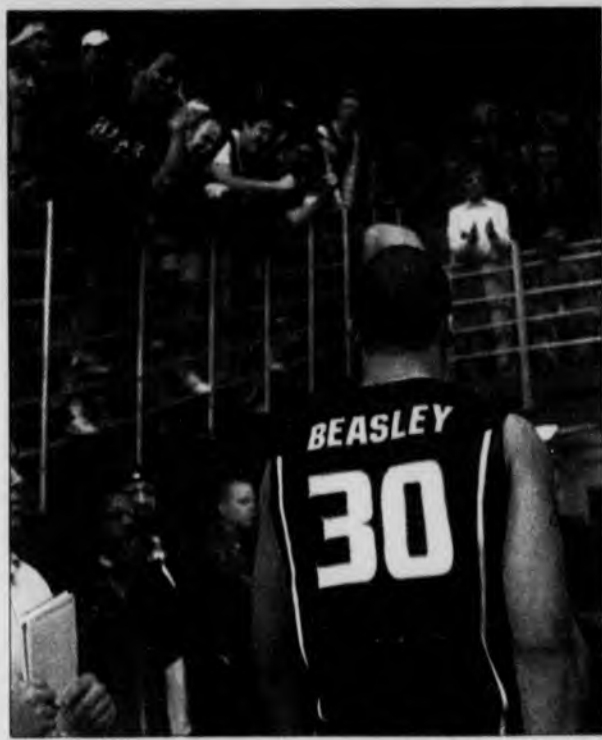
Beasley added 11 rebounds and notched his 25th double-double of the season Saturday. The mark ties the all-time Big 12 record held by former Kansas player Drew Gooden. Both Young and freshman forward Bill Walker added nine points to the Wildcat effort and Stewart had six. The disproportionate scoring figures weren't at all disheartening to Martin.

"When we get other guys shots, people complain Mike doesn't get the ball enough," he said. "We get Mike 23 shots and I have to sit here and explain why we're not letting Mike shoot. For us to succeed in high-level games like this game tonight, we've got to have more balance. There's no doubt about that."

Coming up big for Kansas was Rush, who had 21, including five of nine from three-point range. Sophomore guard Sherron Collins had 18 and senior guard Russell Robinson had 14. Both Jackson and Arthur had 10. KU out-rebounded K-State 41-34, including 23 offensive rebounds.

Kansas coach Bill Self said the crowd, which was a big factor when the Jayhawks visited Manhattan, didn't disappoint Saturday.

"The crowd was great," he said. "That makes such a big difference. We don't take



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Finishing the night with 39 points, forward **Michael Beasley** walks to the locker room after the Cats' loss to the Jayhawks. Beasley has tied the Big 12 record for double-doubles in a season.

our crowd for granted at all, but we don't get this type of energy in this building but a couple times a year. Now was a great time to have it."

K-State is on a four-game losing streak with two games to go before the Big 12 Tournament. The Wildcats' NCAA Tournament résumé includes California, Texas A&M, Oklahoma and

Kansas. Martin said sitting at third place in the Big 12 should be enough for a bid.

"We're tied for third place," he said. "I think Baylor has the knot on us right now. We've got two games to go. Our résumé is pretty strong. We've got to re-energize ourselves and go in there and play our hearts out."

## WOMEN | Lehning leads with 21

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K-State (20-8, 12-3 Big 12 Conference) trailed the Tigers 15-14 with 9:41 left in the first half. The Wildcats took the lead with a 21-2 run over a span of nearly seven minutes. Lehning led the run with seven points. K-State led 39-22 at halftime.

The Tigers (9-19, 2-13 Big 12) pulled within 12 points with 9:41 left in the game. The Wildcats opened up an-

other big run to cut off the Missouri comeback attempt.

Lehning scored 21 points and pulled down 11 rebounds to record her 11th career double-double. Junior forward Marlies Gipson scored 13 and sophomore forward Ashley Sweat added 13 points in the win.

Patterson said the Wildcats have made adjustments this season to become a Big 12 contender, after starting the year with a 8-5 non-con-

ference record.

"I don't know that I've had the opportunity to watch a team go on the road in Big 12 play and be as tough-minded as this team was in so many close, tough games against teams that are ranked," Patterson said. "It's been an amazingly impressive season to this point in time, watching them become who they are continuing to become and watching them be who they were."

## MARIJUANA | Legislation rejected

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from a physician means a physician-signed document who also is in good standing with the state board of healing arts, according to the proposed Senate bill.

### A COLLABORATIVE EFFORT

With Former Kansas Attorney Gen. Robert Stephan as their legal consultant, the Kansas Compassionate Care Coalition testified before the Kansas Senate Committee on Health Care Strategies on Feb. 11 in support of the proposed legislation.

The Kansas Compassionate Care Coalition has existed for about a year-and-a-half, said Laura Green, coalition director. The coalition has about 850 members, including cancer patients, their family members, doctors, nurses and caregivers.

Stephan's press conference about medicinal marijuana at the State Capitol in August 2007 developed an interest about the proposed legislation, Green said.

"With his involvement, we were able to bring it to the legislature," Green said. "I don't think we would have been able to advance our bill without his support, especially in an election year."

Stephan, who served as Kansas attorney general from 1979-95, said in a telephone interview that he supports only the medicinal uses for marijuana. He said under the proposed legislation, patients who use marijuana for medicinal purposes could still be charged with a crime. However, if a judge finds that the marijuana had been recommended for medical purposes, Stephan said the person in possession of marijuana would have a defense for it.

Stephan has supported medicinal marijuana for 25 years and the reclassification of marijuana from a Schedule I drug to a Schedule II drug.

Schedule I drugs have a high potential for abuse and have no currently accepted medicinal use in treatment in the U.S. Schedule II drugs have a high potential for abuse along with a currently accepted medical use treatment in the U.S. or currently accepted medical use with severe restrictions, according to the DEA's Web site.

During his testimony before the Senate Committee on Health Care Strategies, Stephan said he visited cancer patients for 15 years in Topeka and Wichita hospitals. He said some patients told him they resorted to marijuana as a last resort to relieve their nausea.

"I hope these people who oppose medicinal marijuana never have to suffer like the people I have seen and talked with and the people who use it as a last resort," Stephan said a telephone interview. "If I was a researcher, I'd probably say, 'May God have mercy on their souls.'"

Stephan said he will continue to advocate medicinal marijuana use and proposed legislation in its support.

On May 15, 2007, DEA Administrative Law Judge Mary Ellen Bittner submitted her recommendation to the DEA's deputy administrator that stated she found it is "in the public interest" to end the federal monopoly on the marijuana supply that could be used in FDA-approved research.

"If we can get enough states, its passage will send a message to the DEA and federal government to reclassify it and allow for further research," Stephan said. "Even the opponents say further research is needed, but they know darn well that adequate marijuana cannot be produced for research, so they're talking through both sides of their mouths."

Green said coalition members plan to reintroduce the bill during the 2009 Kansas legislative session.

"That's very disappointing for us that they wouldn't take the vote in the committee to advance the bill," she said. "We'll hope that whatever committee it goes through next year that they'll have the political willpower to at least hold a vote in the committee."

### A MEDICAL PERSPECTIVE

Dr. Eric Voth, a medical director at Stormont-Vail Health-Care in Topeka, is the chairman of The Institute on Global Drug Policy. Voth has more than 30 years of experience as an authority on drug use. He said medicinal marijuana is bad medicine because of its THC ranges.

THC levels in available marijuana range from 2 percent to

30 percent, Voth said. Because of this range, Voth said marijuana has a very narrow therapeutic window for pain relief — lower levels have no effect on pain while THC levels above a certain point intensifies pain, he said.

According to a recommendation from National Academy Press in 1999, clinical trials of marijuana for medical purposes should be conducted under limited circumstances, including the following: trials should involve only short-term marijuana use of less than six months; be conducted in patients with conditions for which there is a reasonable expectation of efficacy; be approved by institutional review boards; and collect data about efficacy.

Voth said the FDA should take precedent in its establishment of drug policies instead of the legislative process.

"There's a tremendous amount of emotion with marijuana that's making people not think clearly," he said.

According to the U.S. Department of Justice Web site, a pharmaceutical product called Marinol is widely available through prescription as a pill. Marinol's active ingredient is synthetic THC, which has been found to relieve nausea and vomiting associated with chemotherapy with cancer patients and loss of appetite with AIDS patients, according to the department's Web site.

### OTHER STATES' POLICIES

Laws that effectively remove state-level criminal penalties for growing or possessing medical marijuana now exist in 12 states, including New Mexico. A bill in support of medicinal marijuana passed the New Mexico state legislature and received Gov. Bill Richardson's support in spring 2007.

New Mexico Rep. John Heaton, D-Carlsbad, said he "vehemently opposes" the legislation. Heaton, a pharmacist, said marijuana is a weak painkiller and anti-nauseant. He also said the issue supersedes the FDA and its drug-approval process.

"Legalizing one more drug in our society is now what we need to be doing as policy-makers; we should be doing just the opposite," Heaton said. "We have a national organization that approves or disapproves dr

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PEOPLE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

## Random tandem



Dany Majard, graduate student in math, rides his tandem two-seater bike outside of his apartment Monday evening.

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## Student enjoys eclectic mix of hobbies, transportation

By Sarah Burford  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

**D**any Majard came from France, studied in Montreal and New Zealand, and is now earning his doctoral degree in math at K-State. Despite his longing for a little "culture" in Manhattan, he has found plenty to do around here. Riding a tandem bike, learning how to juggle fire and playing hockey with K-State's club team have kept Majard busy during his first year here.

### When did you come to K-State?

Last January. It was kind of funny because they don't have training for teaching assistants in the spring, so I got to teach right away.

### What do you want to do after earning your degree?

I want to do research. Some organizations are founded by the state, and the people who work there

do fundamental things, and they're paid for it. They are not linked to any universities. In France, it's called CNRS. It's really hard to get into it, though. I really don't know where I'll end up going. I'll go where my job takes me. That's how I landed here.

### Where did you go to school before coming here?

I got a master's degree in theoretical physics in France. The structure of it is really different from here. We don't have any teaching duties, we don't have any research ... we just take classes the whole time, except for the last three or four months where we have an internship of full-time research. I did the first internship in Montreal, and the second in New Zealand. Then my adviser in New Zealand decided to quit, so I contacted people in other countries [to pursue a doctoral degree]. The best option was actually here.

### Don't you have a tandem



Dany Majard, plays his didgeridoo in City Park across from his apartment Monday evening.

### bike?

Yes, I rode one in Tokyo. A friend was going back there for a month, so I asked my brother if he wanted to go, like, three days before we left. He said, "Sure, I have the money. Let's go." So we went, and it was a lot of fun. Every

summer they close the imperial gardens [in Tokyo] and rent out bikes to people for free and let people ride around the gardens. And when I came here, I was looking for a bike because I was walking a lot. I saw this one on Facebook.com and I thought to my-

self, "If I don't buy one now, then I'll never actually buy one." So I contacted these people and bought it. This girl had gotten it from her grandparents who said she didn't visit them as often as they wanted. But she didn't

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## 3-man fight starts at Pita Pit

By Allison Voris  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

One man required a hospital visit after a physical altercation at Pita Pit early Saturday morning, according to Riley County Police reports.

RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said Gerardo Melara, 21, of Fort Riley, sustained injuries to his face during a fight at Pita Pit, 1131 Moro St., that reportedly became physical after Melara allegedly threw a Pita Pit bar stool, hitting Steven Burch, 23, also of Fort Riley, and Gabriel Harper, 28, graduate student in economics.

According to RCPD reports, Burch and Harper then chased Melara down and allegedly beat him around the head and face with their fists, until an RCPD officer broke up the altercation.

Melara was treated at Mercy Regional Health Center for a large gash above one of his eyes and another gash around his nose and eye socket, according to reports. He has since been released from the hospital.

Moldrup said Harper was arrested for battery, and Burch was arrested on aggravated battery charges. Both men's bonds were set at \$500. An aggravated battery report also was filed against Melara.

## Webinar discusses sexual orientations

By Hannah Blick  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About 20 K-State student advisers stared at slides as they appeared on a large projector screen at the front of the small, darkened room. One slide flashed the correct definition for "bisexual," the next the explanation for the term "queer."

These advisers were viewing a Webinar titled "Shared Responsibilities: What Advisers and Administrators Need to Know to Better Assist GLBTQA [Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgendered, Questioning and Allied] students."

The Webinar was presented Feb. 7 in the K-State Student Union Room 212 by the National Academic Advising Association and the College of Education, said Mike Lynch, associate vice

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## Presidential candidates participate in forum, answer audience questions

By Brandon Steinert  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The candidates for student body president answered questions about their ambitions and platforms Monday night in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Tyrone "Red Beard" Schurr, senior in electrical engineering, answered questions in a different manner than usual, without a pirate accent.

"If we were up there slicing and dicing the ninja threat, it would be 'avast ye scurvy dogs and walk the plank', but from the neck down we're in suits," Schurr said. "We can't just go in there and run everyone through with a cutlass or with pistols and shoot them and tell them to surrender the booty. Telling somebody

to surrender the booty in this would really be taken the wrong way, especially since the opposition is female."

Lydia Peele, senior in math education, said Schurr surprised her with the non-pirate accent.

"I'm not sure what he's doing," she said. "I think he's trying to show a different side of who he is to the students who came here."

Despite Schurr's goal to increase voter turnout by bringing humor to Student Governing Association elections, fewer people voted during the primaries this year compared to previous elections.

Peele said she isn't sure why that happened, but said it might be different for the general elections, which start

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The candidates for student body president sit in front of a small audience in the K-State Student Union answering questions from pre-recorded video as well as audience questions Monday evening.

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## THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

## FRIDAY

**Jonathan Leslie Striker**, 904 Sunset Ave., Apt. 3, at 8:51 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.  
**Emily Pearl Noblitt**, 2115 Elm Lane, Apt. A, at 12:45 p.m. for passing a worthless check. Bond was \$213.60.  
**Joshua Issac Hollamon**, 1011 Fremont St., 102, at 2:15 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process and failure to appear. Bond was \$3,750.  
**Jessica Marie Mendez**, 1011 Fremont St., 102, at 2:23 p.m. for obstruction of the legal process and theft. Bond was \$3,250.  
**Kathryn Sulanne Zarka**, 214 Drake Drive, at 2:57 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.  
**David Daniel Ballou Jr.**, Ogden, Kan., at 5:45 p.m. for criminal damage to property, exceeding maximum speed limits, driving under the influence, fleeing or attempting to flee from law enforcement and failing to stop at an accident. Bond was \$5,500.  
**Audrey Marie Mangels**, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., Lot 84, at 9:48 p.m. for endangering a child, unlawful acts involving proceeds derived from a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance or narcotic, unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic and

unlawful sale of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was \$2,500.

## SATURDAY

**Phillip Lee Herzog**, 830 Osage St., at 1:03 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$2,500.  
**Tony Christopher Toubia**, 1201 N. 12th St., at 1:12 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$500.  
**Corey Jonathan Boulanger**, Goddard, Kan., at 1:30 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$500.  
**Steven Lamar Burch**, Ogden, at 2:45 a.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.  
**Gabriel Duvall Jordan**, Harper, 2215 College Ave., Apt. E317, at 2:45 a.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.  
**Dustin Wayne Molden**, St. George, Kan., at 6:06 a.m. for aggravated battery. Bond was \$2,000.  
**Nikole Ann Wickham**, 2001 Plymouth Road, at 6:45 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process. Bond was \$750.  
**Nikole Ann Wickham**, 2001 Plymouth Road, at 8:45 a.m. for theft. Bond was \$1,500.  
**Brian Keith Lane Sr.**, Lawrence, at 5:10 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$2,000.  
**Matthew Haughton Pfeiffer**, Morganville, Kan., at 8:40 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.  
**Kelli Marie Crouch**, 1514 College Ave., Apt. 04, at 10:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$173.

## SUNDAY

**Bradley Alexander Flink**, 400 Oakdale Drive, at 2:02 a.m. for driving under

the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

**Dakota Paul Hensley**, 516 Pierre St., at 3:37 a.m. for possession of a controlled substance or narcotic, unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic and driving under the influence. Bond was \$2,250.  
**Jaovon Shaional Hardges**, 303 N. Juliette Ave., 8, at 6:30 a.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.  
**Eric Michael Patterson**, Wamego, at 7:11 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.  
**Matthew Paul Mackovich**, Overland Park, Kan., at 1:05 p.m. for passing a worthless check. Bond was \$1,000.  
**Daniel Dennis Heard**, Tabor, Iowa, at 9 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license and driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,000.  
**Joyce Marie Lajoie**, 2108 Fort Riley Blvd., Room 38, at 10:27 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license and driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,000.  
**Alberto Delarosa-Jimenez**, 1913 Anderson Ave., at 10:56 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

## MONDAY

**Jason Lamar Crowder**, 1026 Blumont Ave., 6, at 12:20 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$608.  
**Michael David Parker**, 910 N. Manhattan Ave., A, at 1:52 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.  
**Christopher Lynn Slate**, Wamego, at 1:59 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

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**Dr. Saugata Datta**, of the Department of Biology and Environmental Sciences at Georgia College and State University, will present "Enrichment of Arsenic in Sediments From the Maghna and Brahmaputra River Banks in Bangladesh: Implication for Recycling of Arsenic in the Delta" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213. Refreshments will be provided by the K-State Geology Seminar Series.

**A SafeZone introductory** training session will be at noon Wednesday in the Cottonwood Room of the K-State Student Union. Prospective allies will learn how to provide a safe space on campus, gaining skills and awareness of resources.

**Applications for Union Program Council** executive positions are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday in the UPC office. Available executive positions are president, vice president (promotions), secretary

and treasurer. Co-chairman positions for the following committees are also available: After Hours, arts, community, entertainment, films, forums, multicultural, music and summer.

**Dr. Casey Moore**, of the Center for the Study of Imaging and Dynamics of the Earth at the University of California-Santa Cruz, will present "Where have all the Earthquakes Gone?" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213. Refreshments will be provided by the K-State Geology Seminar Series.

**The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Paul Stevens at 1 p.m. March 12 in Blumont 16E.

**The deadline for the \$500 scholarship** offered by the League of Women Voters is March 15. The scholarship is for nontraditional students for fall 2008. For more information go to [www.ksu.edu/adult/scholarships](http://www.ksu.edu/adult/scholarships) or <http://lww.manhattankans.org>.

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# Nobel winner gives demonstration

By Adrienne DeWeese  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Albert Einstein's early 20th century theories still apply to time-keeping accuracy in the 21st century, said a physicist and Nobel laureate Monday afternoon.

William D. Phillips, a fellow of the National Institute of Standards and Technology, presented "Time and Einstein in the 21st Century: The Coolest Stuff in the Universe" to a full room of K-State students, faculty and community members at the K-State Alumni Center.

Audience members laughed as Phillips poured liquid nitrogen on tables and the carpeted floor. The liquid instantly boiled because of its cool temperature relative to room temperature.

Phillips performed a series of experiments to explain laser cooling and heating and their importance to atomic clocks.

"Einstein showed that both space and time were things that depended on who was looking at them," Phillips said.

During the early 1900s, Einstein defined time as what a clock measures, Phillips said. A clock is something that ticks, providing a periodic uniform series of events, Phillips said. Examples of clocks throughout history include the rotating earth and a swinging pendulum, he said.

Such mechanical clocks, though, are imperfect, Phillips said. The length of a pendulum swing might stretch or shrink with temperature changes, while each quartz watch is made differently, he said.

The earth's rotations even vary with different currents, Phillips said. However, atomic clocks are accurate because every cesium-133 atom in the world is identical.

Atomic fountain clocks, which use fountain-like movements of atoms to measure frequencies and time intervals, are the most accurate timepieces ever made, Phillips said.

Phillips said atom-



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

William D. Phillips gives a demonstration of the physical effects of extreme cold on matter by dipping a rose into a vial of liquid nitrogen and then shattering it on the ground. Phillips, a 1997 Nobel Prize winner spoke Monday in the K-State Alumni Center on "Time and Einstein in the 21st Century: the Coolest Stuff in the Universe."

ic clocks are important for modern Global Positioning System, which is a Global Navigation Satellite System. He also said atomic clocks in satellites guide vehicles, planes, backpackers and military vehicles.

"Today, without an understanding of the results of general relativity, the Global Positioning System would be off by kilometers," Phillips said.

The future of atomic clocks includes more accurate clocks, tests of the fundamental understanding of nature, quantum computers and other scientific aspects that have yet to be discovered, Phillips said.

Along with Steven Chu and Claude Cohen-Tannoudji, Phillips shared the 1997 Nobel Prize for physics because of their work in devel-

oping methods to cool and trap atoms with laser light. He also serves as a university distinguished professor of physics at the University of Maryland.

Phillips also has familial ties at K-State. His brother, Tom Phillips, has served as head of the Department of Entomology and Plant Pathology since July 2007.

During the question-and-answer period, an audience member asked Phillips what kind of watch he wears because of his fascination with time.

"As a government employee, I cannot endorse a specific watch brand," Phillips said with a laugh. "But I do wear a digital Quartz watch."

Phillips' lecture connect

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# Winter 'water' land



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A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity enjoys the weather with a water slide Saturday afternoon during SAE's recruiting events. Though it's still officially winter, this weekend brought refreshingly warm temperatures to Manhattan.

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# Dependency's demand

## Ethanol changing future of consumers' gasoline needs

In the five minutes it takes you to read this column, the United States will consume 70,000 barrels of oil. According to the Energy Information Administration, we burn 6.2 billion gallons of oil in a single day. Our insatiable appetite for petroleum, which is both expensive and finite, has economists and scientists worried.



JOE VOSSEN

Where will we turn when the oil wells run dry? When will the price of crude oil finally prove too expensive to run our cars, produce our plastics and manufacture our chemicals? In the debate over energy and carbon emissions, an unlikely hero has emerged in corn-based ethanol.

The hoopla surrounding ethanol has been hard to ignore. Farmers, venture capitalists, politicians and even energy companies have pointed to ethanol as the fuel of the future. The prospects of ethanol are indeed alluring. The clean-burning, home-grown gasoline substitute has the potential to reduce our dependence on foreign oil, decrease the amount of dangerous carbons entering our atmosphere, jumpstart struggling economies in rural America and begin the next revolution in technology and industry: The biofuel age.

The ethanol explosion certainly has affected the Kansas econo-

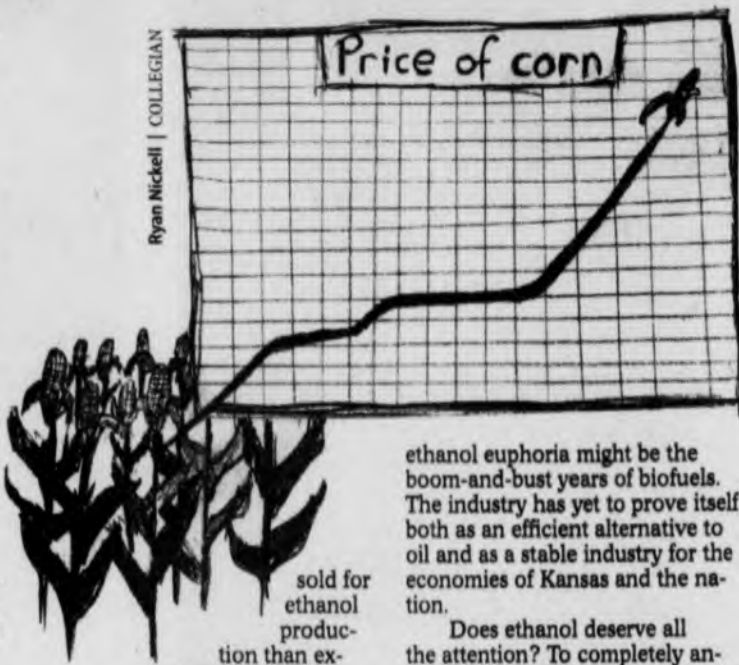
my. There are eight ethanol plants in the state, with construction price tags ranging from \$60 million to \$200 million. The Kansas Energy Information Network reported that four more plants are under construction, and another 22 are being proposed. From Finney County in the southwest to Atchison County in the northeast, ethanol plants are spending millions of dollars buying fuel, feed, water and labor from rural Kansas communities — an economic stimulus for areas with falling populations and fewer employment opportunities.

More ethanol plants mean more demand for corn, the grain whose starches are converted into sugars and fermented into ethyl alcohol, or ethanol.

Fred Cholick, dean of the College of Agriculture, said higher demand for grain, coupled with a worldwide food shortage, has led to higher corn prices. Though the jump in prices has profited the Kansas corn producer, Cholick said not everyone is singing ethanol's praises.

"Higher prices of commodities — corn and sorghum in this case — all have very positive influences for the local farmer," Cholick said. "The other side of it is, the users of those products domestically — here in Kansas it's the beef industry, the feedlots and the swine industry — are paying more to feed their animals corn. They are in a squeeze."

Corn futures traded at more than \$5.50 per bushel at the Chicago Board of Trade last week, up from an average of \$2 per bushel in the early 2000s. More corn is being



developed nations which have less-disposable income and a greater need for our surplus grain. Less wheat is planted when corn is more profitable; Cholick said the average Kansas wheat base has dropped from 14 million acres to just less than 10 million acres last year.

There are signs that the ethanol bubble is fragile. The ethanol industry's aggressive expansion into Midwestern states in the last five years, where labor is cheap and corn is plentiful, is showing signs of slowing down. According to a Feb. 26 article in USA Today, Cargill recently scrapped plans for a \$200 million ethanol plant outside Topeka. Cargill cited poor economic conditions and, ironically, the rising cost of corn.

Before Kansas and the rest of the country completely embrace ethanol as the answer to our oil addiction, we must build a smarter strategy to expand the industry. The current high corn prices and

ethanol euphoria might be the boom-and-bust years of biofuels. The industry has yet to prove itself both as an efficient alternative to oil and as a stable industry for the economies of Kansas and the nation.

Does ethanol deserve all the attention? To completely answer such a question is beyond the scope of one column. In the coming weeks, I will address the environmental effects of ethanol, and the research being done to improve its efficiency and production.

The future of ethanol is bright, but like any infant industry, there is room for improvement. The initial excitement has given way to growing pains, but Cholick said ethanol has the potential to not only revolutionize agriculture, but shape the 21st century.

"For the local community, in terms of jobs and construction, ethanol has a very positive impact," Cholick said. "As we go through this adjustment period, parts of a community's economy will be adversely impacted. The long-term forecast is positive. Over the short term, we'll have bumps in the road."

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### TO THE POINT

## Thanks, seniors

The last four years, we've watched senior guard Clint Stewart play basketball. In recent years, we've seen the addition of forward David Hoskins, guard Blake Young and guard James Franklin. All four have made a mark on K-State basketball as the team works to climb to the top.

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Stewart came to the team directly from Union High School in Tulsa, Okla. He started all 29 games during the 2004-05 campaign and added 31 minutes to the bench that also included Jeremiah Massey, Lance Harris and Cartier Martin. He averaged five points per game, including 31 percent from beyond the arc.

Hoskins was a 2005-06 addition who made an immediate effect in the game scores. Hoskins' 13 points per game was second on the team and 21 starts helped. Both Hoskins and Stewart were part of the team that led K-State past KU, 59-55, in Lawrence, Kan.

Blake Young has brought intensity to the Wildcat bench. He has really made a splash this year with his toughness: first during the Jan. 30 KU game, when he had to receive stitches to his eyebrow following the game, then during the March 1 KU game, when he left the floor limping slightly, then came back in the game four minutes later. He saw action in all 35 games last year and made a team-high 41 steals during the season.

Franklin came with former coach Bob Huggins last year after transferring to K-State from Cowley County Community College. The lone Kansan on the team, Franklin has seen the court ten times this season, averaging four minutes per game and has scored seven points.

To all the seniors: thank you for your contributions to the team. Whether you were here for all four years, or lent support to your team from the bench, we appreciate everything you've given us.

## Change in leadership brings Cuba into U.S. news spotlight

This past week was one for the record books when it comes to breaking down international barriers and moving one step closer to uniting the nations of our planet.

Three significant events took place this week, and if you haven't had a chance to tune in to the news, here is a recap: First, the New York Philharmonic became the first American music group in more than half a century to perform in North Korea. The group per-

formed pieces like "An American in Paris" and "From the New World" for an audience of prominent Communists, a bold move on their part.

Another event of even greater international significance was the rekindling of the old feud in the Balkans between the ethnic Albanians and the Serbs. A little more than a week ago, Kosovo declared its independence from Serbia as an act of self-determination. The majority of the West supported this move, but a few nations have submitted objections since then.

And the third news-making event is former Cuban dictator Fidel Castro's abdication of his rule over the island nation to his younger brother, Raúl.

Because proximity is the only American criterion for awareness, siphoning attention away from all of this has been a mindless dialogue on the retirement — or rather, the abdication — of Fidel Castro in favor of his brother, Raúl. While the general question, "When did leadership of any kind of Repub-

lic become an inherited position?" might be both relevant and valid, we must not allow ourselves to be distracted by the media's heat-seeking flashbulbs; post-USSR, this event is of very little historical significance.

Now, let's be distinct; the liberty of the Cuban people obviously is important, and the case has always deserved more thoughtful consideration than it has received. In fact, given that now all the original egos of this little war are out of the picture, it's de rigueur to at least temporarily suspend our Cold War-era assumptions and re-

examine the situation in modernity. But is this what has happened? Of course not. Actual discussion of the logistics of new diplomacy has been meager in comparison to the masturbatory antics of the media, who have mostly prattled on about aborted anniversaries, the ends of eras and the younger Castro's "momentous decision."

The reality is more complicated, frustrating and sobering; in exchange for any hope of relations, the United States has continued to insist on a laundry list of concessions from Cuba, beginning with the wholesale abandonment of state socialism in favor of liberal democracy. Cuba, of course, always has responded by both rejecting the United States' implicit mandate for oversight and demanding total autonomy with their objectionable internal affairs as a prerequisite for negotiation. Neither side has the inherent desire for compromise or the need for capitulation, and both have a significant amount of national pride at stake. So why are we continually so surprised at the depth of this particular stalemate?

Perhaps because no one realizes just how little effort

has been made. On her 2005 short list of "outposts of tyranny," Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice singled out Cuba — while omitting without apology ghoulish Saudi Arabia and others — and John Bolton, former ambassador to the United Nations, accused the island nation of harboring weapons of mass destruction, a statement which doesn't require — but surely benefits from — a witty postscript.

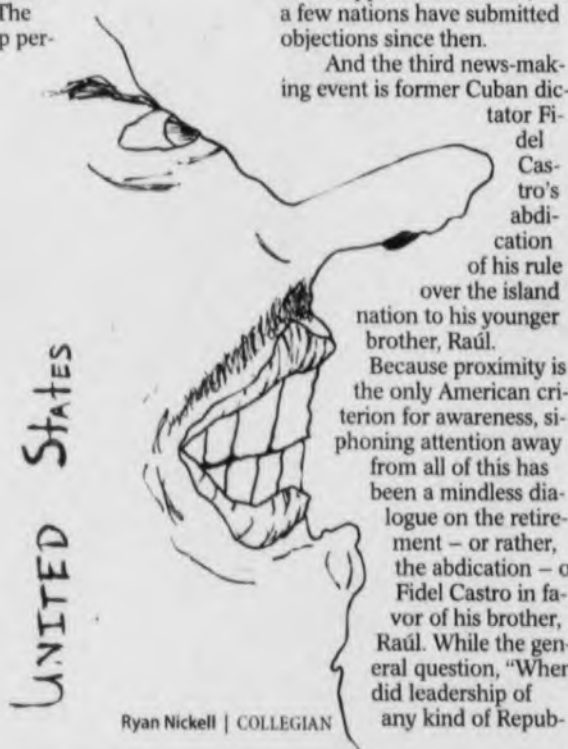
Meanwhile, Raúl deliberately has made clear that he has no interest in reprising Mikhail Gorbachev; on the contrary, it's business as usual in Havana, with Castro even proposing before the National Assembly that they "include Fidel" on important decisions, a resolution which, to no one's surprise, passed unanimously.

In other words, don't expect for either Havana or Washington, D.C., to blink. This "end of an era" business is nothing more than a frivolous cliché, and it shall take much more than evocative rhetoric to soothe the dysfunction.

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Ryan Nickell | COLLEGIAN



### THE FOURUM

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So, it's raining outside, and I can't mountain bike, so I just mountain bike inside.

It seems we live in a society where all plural nouns mean breasts.

A giant ice bomb just demolished my hand.

To the jean shorts guy: It's not too late to invest in a quality pair of pants.

My friend just ate a penny.

I'm seeing more unicorns now that leprechauns are extinct.

So much for beating KU in Africa.

If I vote Democratic, will they stop this global warming?

Fourum: I could only think of one person to drink dial, and it was you.

Don't be such a product of sums, man.

To the girls in 538 Ford Hall: Seriously, what are you doing up there?

Dick Vitale: You were so annoying during the game, I put you on mute so I could still

watch it.

There's a person playing bagpipes outside of Haymaker. Freaking epic.

I just bought a peacock so I could kill it.

I just saw one of those little Gator things they use to clean things up, go like 30 and spin out on the ice. It was amazing.

What's with all the old people at the rec?

Group hug.

Hey, Collegian: Were you so stoned that you couldn't even put the last sentence in on the medical marijuana article?

To the guy in Eisenhower who always wears the Western Illinois sweatshirt: You have a nice smile. Do you have a girlfriend?

It's not very classy to see a cat sneaking out of a room late at night naked.

To the guy with the deer head tied to the roof of his car: Are you serious?

You might be a redneck if you have a deer skull tied to the roof of your car.

Spring break is in 14 days, 22 hours, 13 minutes and 22 seconds. Bye.

I make a motion that the campus pay us to kill the birds. Do I have a second?

Ha. I beat you by one honk.

Is it weird that I have names for all the toilets in our floor bathroom?

Somebody told me how scary it was how much topsoil we're losing each year. I told that story around a campfire and nobody

got scared.

Kansas weather and I have a lot in common: We're both bipolar.

I believe we should make the world safe for our children, but not our children's children, because I don't think children should be having sex.

I saw Monday's award winner for the "Idiot of the Day" wearing a T-shirt and shorts.

The Fourum bandit wants loot, and by loot I mean quotes in the Fourum.

Headline: "Slow progression." Translation: "We screwed up."

There's more Fourum on the KSU Collegian Web site, and the comments are funnier.

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# Beasley, Kent read Seuss to local 5th graders

By Eric Davis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Mrs. Miller's fifth grade class might not forget Dr. Seuss' birthday ever again, thanks in part to the K-State men's basketball team.



BEASLEY

Freshman Michael Beasley and Junior Darren Kent stopped by Bluemont Elementary on Monday to celebrate Dr. Seuss' birthday and hang out with students.

The class, which included Beasley's younger brother, Malik Smith, was not surprised when Beasley and Kent walked in. Smith tipped the class off earlier, but that did not stop looks of awe and wonder from greeting the players when they entered the room.

"We want to get involved in younger kids' lives," Kent said. "We know that the young community is involved in coming to our games and supporting the team. We wanted to give back and get involved in their lives."

Beasley, Kent and a student from the class took turns reading "Green Eggs and Ham." After the book was finished, the students asked the players questions about various topics, some of which included basketball.

"The players talked about things like working hard, being a team player," Kathy Stitt, principal of Bluemont Elementary said. "They did a fantastic job with the kids."

Stitt said they wanted to make the day special and have some local celebrities come in to talk to the class.

After the question-and-answer session was completed, the class went to the gym to participate in a shoot around.

"Each of the players shot 10 free throws, and the class did a math exercise with mean, median and mode," Stitt said.

In addition to the free-throw competition, Kent and Beasley had a dunk competition.

"We're just average guys, just basketball players, but when they look at you ... It's fun to hang out with them and talk with them for a while," Kent said.

## CITY COMMISSION

# Council to vote on projects to improve campus, city

By Corene Brisendine  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The city commission will vote to approve seven special projects tonight at City Hall. These projects will mutually benefit K-State and the city of Manhattan.

According to the agenda, the items up for approval include building sidewalks to and from Hale Library, improving lighting along the walkway between Campus Creek Road and Petticoat Lane; building six map kiosks around campus to help students; constructing a fountain and plaza at the University Gardens Project; and the "Good Neighbors" Program continuing on and off campus.

Commissioner Bob Strawn said the projects were approved last year.

The city will oversee improvements on Denison Avenue from Anderson to Kimball avenues, according to the agenda. The project includes widening Denison Avenue to include a turning lane from Elaine Drive to Kimball Avenue and new pavement markings to designate the lanes.

The city will vote on its support of the construction of the National Institute for Strategic Technology Acquisition and Commercialization building by contributing \$50,000 toward the repayment of debt.

Sidewalks will be installed on the south side of Todd Road from Denison Avenue to Jarvis Drive.

"K-State will manage their projects, and someone from the city will manage ours," Strawn said. "But the funds come out of the KSU/City Special Projects Fund set up with tax monies collected in support of K-State."

A presentation will be given tonight on the design of two new fire stations to be built in Manhattan. The fire stations will be designed this year, and construction should begin next year.

The council also will hear a request for financial assistance for the Riley County Seniors' Service Center tonight during the meeting.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. instead of the usual time of 7 p.m. in the city commission Room at City Hall.

## Soundtrack of spring



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Matt Ludwick, junior in mass communications, plays his guitar Saturday afternoon outside of Kramer Dining Center. The warm, spring weather allowed many students to enjoy the outdoors this weekend.

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# Texas travels



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Senior **Chase Bayuk** pitches against North Dakota State during last year's campaign. Bayuk will be starting today against University of Texas-San Antonio at 6 p.m. in San Antonio, Texas.

## Wildcats head to San Antonio after wins in Beaumont

By Joe Bergkamp  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After a successful trip to Beaumont, Texas, the K-State baseball team will travel across the Lone Star State to take on the Roadrunners of the University of Texas at San Antonio.

While competing in the Cardinal Classic, the Wildcats were able to get the season mark back to even, winning the final three games of the weekend tournament. The Wildcats will enter the game taking on a team on a winning streak. In their last four games — all victories — the Roadrunners have shelled their opponents for 44 runs. While the opponent appears to be doing well, one player in particular has been the spark plug for the Roadrunners. Junior center

fielder Michael Rockett was named one of four players selected as a Louisville Slugger National Player of the Week. Last week, the preseason All-Southland Conference player hit .625 with four doubles, a triple, a home run and nine RBI.

The Wildcats have been anything but lax in the batter's box recently. After struggling offensively in the first three games of the season, the Wildcats turned it around in Beaumont to hammer out 22 runs in the final three games of the Cardinal Classic. The Wildcats have had their own early season standout in freshman infielder Carter Jurica. The young Wildcat has been a shot in the arm recently for a stagnant Wildcat offense. Jurica looks to build on a weekend in which he scored and walked

four times, and hit .555. The early season success is no surprise to coach Brad Hill.

"He comes from a great program and area for baseball," Hill said. "He was one of the top players in Texas in high school. This isn't a huge adjustment for him, he's just a good player, very mature for his age, and just takes things in stride."

Last year's offensive leader Byron Wiley has struggled early in the 2008 campaign, but Hill expects him to turn the corner soon.

"He's been a little too selective at the plate, but it's early, and he's going to be fine," Hill said. "He's a great hitter, and great hitters go through slumps."

Picked to finish at the top of the Southland Conference,

See BASEBALL Page 8



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Junior outfielder **Byron Wiley** bats during a game against Brigham Young during the 2006-07 season.

## Men's golf looks to complement strong fall season with solid spring

By Justin Nutter  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After finishing in the top-10 in all six of their fall contests, including three top-three finishes, the K-State men's golf team will look to build on a strong fall season after improving over the winter.

"We finished the fall season really strong, but I've definitely seen more improvement this off-season," senior Kyle Yonke said.

The Wildcats will begin their spring campaign today, and will travel to Beaumont, Calif., to participate in the Braveheart Classic, where University of California-Riverside will play host. The two-day tournament, which will take place at Oak Valley Golf Club,

will start with 36 holes on Monday and conclude with 18 holes on Tuesday.

The tournament will consist of 17 teams, including *GolfWeek.com's* No. 48-ranked Texas Christian and Barry, the defending Division-II champions. This is the Wildcats' second appearance in the Braveheart Classic in as many years. They placed ninth in the tournament last season.

K-State coach Tim Norris said he thinks the Wildcats are prepared to make a strong start this spring.

"Mentally, this isn't our first tournament," said Norris, who is now in his 11th season as coach. "Physically, yes, it is, but they feel like they've got a pretty good chance to compete."

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COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Junior **Robert Streb** tees off during a fall season tournament. The men's golf team will have its first tournament of the spring season today at the Braveheart Classic at Oak Valley Golf Club in Beaumont, Calif.

### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

## Wildcats should be option for NCAA 'Big Dance'

The latest talk around town is the K-State men's basketball team might be in the "Big Dance" for the first time since the 1995-96 season.

At 18-10 overall and 8-6 in Big 12 Conference play, they are easily one of the most widely discussed bubble teams in the nation.

In some opinions, K-State was snubbed last tournament with a 20-win season.

Winning the last two games of regular season play will not guarantee a bid into the field of 65.

However, going two or three games deep into the Big 12 tournament will make it very difficult for the NCAA Selection Committee to not grant them a seven or eight seed in the tournament.

If we do happen to make it into the championship game of the Big 12 tournament, with wins over Kansas and a then-No. 9 ranked Texas A&M team, we could be staring a No. 5 seed in the face.

With two games left in the regular season, wins against Colorado (11-17, 5-11 Big 12) and Iowa State (14-15, 4-10 Big 12), are musts. It is not difficult to tell that we have a problem winning on the road, after only three road wins this season.

Coming into the Colorado game with a four-game losing streak and a disastrous performance in Lawrence on Saturday, we're lucky we're playing host.

Colorado is last place in the Big 12 and seems to be the perfect medicine for a hangover that needs to end Tuesday.

The only real test I see in the Colorado game is containing a solid senior guard in Richard Roby.

Averaging 16.7 points this season and pulling down 6.4 rebounds a game, the Colorado star player seems to be a lock for the NBA draft next season.

On Friday, Colorado announced sophomore guard Xavier Silas was dismissed from the team for unspecified reasons.

The Buffalo guard was the third leading scorer for the Buffaloes, so that does not hurt the chances for a K-State win.

The next challenge after the Colorado game is a struggling, but solid, Iowa State ball club.

The Cyclones are one win away from being a .500 team in one of the toughest conferences in the country. We are looking to pull the regular-season sweep against the Cyclones, after we beat them 82-57 in Manhattan in January.

One bright spot in the game for Iowa State was a 20-point performance from sophomore forward Wesley Johnson.

Then again, the game is in Ames, Iowa, and a win there and against Colorado could put the Wildcats on the right side of the bubble.

Plus, with those two wins and a solid Big 12 tournament, I do not see the NCAA Selection Committee leaving the best player in the nation out of the biggest college sporting event.

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JOSE GARCIA

## AP Top 25 women's basketball rankings

Ranking	School	Record	Ranking	School	Record
1.	Connecticut	28-1	14.	West Virginia	23-5
2.	North Carolina	27-2	15.	Utah	25-3
3.	Tennessee	27-2	16.	Old Dominion	25-4
4.	Rutgers	24-4	17.	Texas A&M	22-7
5.	Maryland	29-2	18.	UTEP	25-2
6.	Stanford	27-3	19.	K-State	20-8
7.	LSU	25-4	20.	Oklahoma State	22-6
8.	Baylor	24-4	21.	Vanderbilt	22-7
9.	Notre Dame	23-6	22.	Ohio State	22-7
10.	California	24-5	23.	Georgia	21-8
11.	Oklahoma	21-6	24.	Marist	28-2
12.	Duke	21-8	25.	Virginia	22-8
13.	George Washington	24-5			

### BASKETBALL NEWS AND NOTES

## Beasley grabs 8th Rookie honor

Freshman forward Michael Beasley keeps turning heads at the Big 12 Conference offices.

Beasley received his sixth consecutive and eighth overall Rookie of the Week award. It is the first time in conference history for a



BEASLEY

men's player to win any weekly award six consecutive times. His eight Rookie wins are the most by any men's basketball player in Big 12 history.

He received the award after averaging 34.5 points and 13 rebounds last week. He averaged 47 percent from the floor and 44 percent from beyond the arc. He had back-to-back 30-point games for the third time this season. He tied Kansas' Drew Gooden's re-

cord for double-doubles in a season (25) and broke Texas' Kevin Durant's record for 30-point games in a season. He also set the K-State record for 30-point games in a season — he now has 12.

On the year, Beasley is averaging 26.7 points and 12.6 rebounds. He's only the third player in school history to top 700 points in one season and is 22 points shy of Mitch Richmond's single-season points record of 768.



## Comic opera to showcase

By Eric Davis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The comic opera "Too Many Sopranos," the latest production to be showcased at K-State, opens Wednesday in Nichols Theatre.

The opera, directed by Reginald Pittman, associate professor of music and head of K-State's opera program, said the production was done in collaboration with the theater department.

The opera tells the story of four sopranos who arrive in heaven and are told only one can be in the heavenly chorus because there are not enough tenors and basses in heaven's choir, Pittman said.

The sopranos are also told if they go to Hell and do a good deed, they can bring back as many tenors and basses as they need. They need more of those parts, Pittman said, to balance out the choir in heaven.

The production runs at 7:30 p.m. March 5-8, and a matinee show at 2:30 p.m. on March 9.

The cast members are all K-State students, but the musical and technical staffs are both faculty and students.

## 'Dirt' back for sophomore season

★★★★☆  
Review by Alex Peak

Despite a few knife jabs to the gut, the ever lean-mean Lucy Spiller is at it again.

Lucy, the editor-in-chief of "Dirt Now" — a celebrity-gossip tabloid of the show "Dirt" — kept fans on the edge of their seats for the past 11 months waiting for the second season to air. The show had a triumphant first season with Courteney Cox as leading lady Lucy and a handful of other oddball foil characters.

"Dirt Now" magazine shows audience members the ugly, back-stabbing world of tabloids. In the very magazine-like newsroom, staff members were stalked and even killed last season.

The show is chock-full of the high-energy stress of deadlines and drugs — the snorting, shooting and popping kinds — along with a slew of raunchy sex scenes, love affairs, stalking and near-death experiences. Most of the characters from the pilot season are back for round two. However, within the first 10 minutes, actress-turned-druggie-mess Julia is killed off after she breaks into Lucy's house, stabs her in the stomach several times and then runs into the street and accidentally gets run over by a car.

Despite being in a coma and hospitalized for a few weeks, Lucy recovers from the attack and gets back to work quickly. Long-time schizophrenic friend Don Konkey, as always, is supporting Lucy through all her struggles. This season seems to be more promising for him, as he's on a new treatment for his condition, and he says he's starting to feel normal again.

Lucy has a couple new staff members: assistant Kenny (who suffers from an anxiety/panic disorder) and freelance reporter Farber Kauffman who struggles to ignore all journalistic ethics and morals to write for "Dirt Now."

If season two follows the likeness of season one, we viewers have a lot of fast-paced action, murder, sex and scandals ahead.

But how much more filth and scandal can Lucy and her gossip magazine generate?

Though the show has its trashy moments, it beats the pants off reality TV any day.

## Embellish

### Cheap craft supplies can be accessories

We are always searching for the chance to be different — to stand out from the crowd and look different from the person standing next to us. If you're wracking your brain trying to come up with a fresh addition to your wardrobe, try zooming in and focusing on making small changes, rather than a total clothing overhaul. And remember: You can do the minimum if you're comfortable with that, but if you feel like over-achieving, you can always wear more flair.



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#### CLOTH BRACELETS

It's always a sad day when you have to trash your favorite skirt or tank top because of an unfortunate stain or tear. However, there is a way to preserve the memories and create a clever accessory from the remains — without having to sew a quilt.

Cut a section of the undamaged part of the material into a rectangular shape, about 10 inches by 6 inches.

#### Materials needed

- Cloth bracelet: material, scissors, iron, safety pin
- Beaded decor: beads, safety pins
- Tailor-made totes: buttons, ribbon, iron-on patches, iron, scissors, hot-glue gun or needle and thread
- Personalized barrettes: hair barrettes, sharpies, stickers

Then, fold the material two or three times lengthwise to give it a thicker, more polished look. This will also prevent the unfinished edges from fraying in the future. If your material is bulky and having trouble staying folded, it helps to run a

semi-hot iron over the folds a few times.

Once you have shaped your bracelet just how you want it, wrap it around your wrist several times and then safety-pin it together. Don't worry about the safety pin showing — it all adds to the "Yeah, I'm a creative hippie" look.

The beauty of these bracelets is you can get away with using any kind of material from denim to corduroy, though plain cotton usually works the best. You also can mix it up using material with different patterns like stripes or dots. Even solid colors go great with any outfit.



#### BEADED DECOR

In high school, I went through an unfortunate punk-rock/emo safety-pin phase. I still love safety pins, though now I try and wear them in a more tasteful, less angry manner.

Safety-pinned beads really can add that extra bit of happiness to any boring outfit. You can buy packages of safety-pins in the craft sections of stores like Wal-Mart or Target for a fairly cheap price, but if you're a real cheapskate keep your eyes open for freebies. Safety pins are like pennies — though they're valuable, no one seems to want them, so they usually end up in the most random places like kitchen cabinets or your roommate's dirty laundry. If you need beads, the best way to build your collection is also to be on the lookout for ran-



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dom opportunities. For example, if your grandma cleans out her jewelry collection from the last few decades, ask if you can break the three-foot necklaces apart to salvage the beads. Garage sales and thrift stores also are great for finding different beads.

Once you've rounded up a safety pin and a couple beads of your choice, you can decide where on your shirt or jeans you want to embellish. Make sure it's an out-of-the-way spot that won't get caught on anything or irritate you. Pop open the safety pin and stick it through the material from the backside. Then, slip the beads on the exposed, outer part of the pin, leaving enough room to push the sharp end of the pin back through the material and pin it shut. This way, all you can see are the beads on the outside, and it's not permanent like if you sewed them on. This also works great on purses, backpacks and even shoes.

#### TAILOR-MADE TOTES

Having trouble finding a purse or tote bag that's up to your style standards? Solution: Decorate your own. Armed with just a few cheap craft supplies, you can add a lot or a little to a dull bag.

In addition to safety-pinning beads as mentioned above, you also can embellish with buttons and ribbon. Buttons and ribbons come in all shapes, sizes and colors and, like beads, can be salvaged from old, unwanted clothing. Buttons can be attached either with a hot-glue gun or a needle-and-thread, which is less messy and less damaging. Ribbons also add a bit of a girly feel to your tote. One fun way to use ribbon in this instance is to simply tie it in a bow around one of the handles on your purse or tote bag. This works best with wide ribbon. Thinner ribbon looks great threaded through the outside of the purse's body or handles. To do this, cut tiny slots in the material of the bag and then weave the ribbon in and out, tying a bow where the two ends meet. This

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## Hot Chip's 3rd album contains dance beat, funk grooves

### "Made in the Dark"

★★★★☆

Review by Mark Sibilla

There have been many new musical movements since the beginning of this millennium. This decade has made it OK for nerdy white kids to dance. Bands like !!!, LCD Soundsystem, The Rapture, Franz Ferdinand and Justice are just a handful of the many artists that are drawing hipsters to the dance floor.

In 2006, the London genre-hopping electropop quintet Hot Chip released its second album, "The Warning," which not only was a huge improvement over the band's promising debut, but songs like "And I Was a Boy from School" and "Over and Over" rocketed Hot Chip to indie-superstar status.

A few weeks ago, Hot Chip released its highly anticipated third album, "Made in the Dark." Throughout the album's 13 tracks, the band deftly maneuvers between seemingly incongruous genres including deep house,



hard rock and smooth R&B. The album is not as focused as "The Warning," but despite the album's uneven flow, "Made in the Dark" contains a wide variety of blissful moments and strong songs.

The album begins with "Out at the Pictures." The song starts with plodding ambient synthesizer lines that eventually begin to move faster and faster until a stuttering drum rhythm enters and kicks the song into high gear. The song's manic energy and buzzing synths makes me think of it as the kind of music video game characters would have blasting at a house party.

The second track "Shake a Fist" is an album highlight. The song's first half contains an aggressive, subwoof-

er-pummeling jungle beat that segues into a sample from Todd Rundgren's seminal album, "Something/Anything?" The sample is a spoken word introduction that is cleverly used to coincide with the studio trickery of the track's second half. After Rundgren's speech, Hot Chip creates a space-funk groove so tight it would make Timbaland blush.

"Ready for the Floor" is the album's first single, and it is the perfect song to represent Hot Chip's musical aesthetic. It is a bouncy, danceable and downright charming song about asking a girl to dance at a club.

The album stumbles with the song "Bendable Poseable." The song just spins its wheels by taking an interesting groove and doing nothing exciting with it.

The band gets back on its feet with the sweet ballad "We're Looking for a Lot of Love." Sure, the song sounds like a million slow-jam clichés packed into four minutes, but there is a goofy sincerity and a technical prowess about it that makes the song downright irresistible.

The rest of the album's

midsection continues strongly with the groovy "Touch Too Much," the rocking "One Pure Thought," which finds the band getting in touch with its inner New Order, and the taut funk of "Hold On," which brings to mind the dense grooves and multiple polyrhythms of "Remain in Light"-era Talking Heads.

However, after these triumphs, the album loses steam and peters out as it crosses the finish line. "Don't Dance" tries to keep the energy high, but its weak groove doesn't hold up to what came before it. This is followed by two sleepy ballads that are good, but not great. They simply don't reach the high standard that Hot Chip has for creating touching ballads that aren't corny.

But despite the shortcomings of "Made in the Dark," it has enough redeeming moments that are among some of Hot Chip's best. It is a little disappointing that Hot Chip could not continue the successes of "The Warning" for its third album, but "Made in the Dark" has plenty of highlights that will keep hipsters' hips shaking for months.

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## GOLF | New indoor facility helps team

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We've got to get going right off the bat. We need to be pretty good, and I think we've got an excellent chance to do that."

The Wildcats will look to pick up where they left off at the end of the fall portion of the season. Their last outing, a second-place finish in the Pacific International Nov. 5-7, was their best performance of the season and one of the best in school history. In the tournament, K-State shot 826, the lowest 54-hole score in school history. The performance broke the previous record of 830, which was set in 2003.

Sophomore Joe Ida also broke the K-State mark for the lowest round on a par-72 by an individual with a score of 65. As a team, the Wildcats nearly upset then-No. 1 Charlotte, but couldn't hold a late lead and lost by two strokes.

Senior Kyle Yonke will be in the lineup for the first time since the Jim Colbert Intercollegiate Sept. 24-25. While he admits he had a shaky start last fall, he says he's back on track.

"I struggled for most of last semester. I could never really find my game," said Yonke, the team's lone senior. "I made some changes over break, and I'm hitting a lot better now. I'm really happy to get back out there and help the team."

Yonke has been named to the Academic All-Big 12 first team, as well as an All-Ameri-

ca scholar by the Golf Coaches Association of America. He set several career-bests during the 2006-07 season at the Ron Moore Invitational. He said he thinks his experience could help the team.

"We've got a pretty young lineup for this tournament," he said. "We're taking a true freshman, two sophomores, a junior and myself. I played in this tournament last year, so I'm familiar with the course. I'll definitely be there to answer questions, especially for [true freshman] Kyle [Smell]."

Yonke said that the new indoor practice facility at the Colbert Hills Golf Club has helped the team in the off-season.

"We've been able to practice a lot more than in previous years," he said. "It's been a cold and snowy winter, and the indoor facility at [Colbert Hills] has really helped out a lot."

He said the new facility allows for more realistic conditions.

"It allows us to judge the ball flight with the wind," Yonke said. "At the baseball facility where we used to practice, we had to hit into a net which was only 30 or 40 yards away."

Yonke and Norris said they both think the team has improved during the off-season and said it appears everyone is ready to get back out on the course.

"We're really excited to get out to California and compete," Yonke said. "We're definitely ready to go."

## FASHION | Barrettes, pins can add to look

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works best on purses made out of more flexible material, and be sure to only cut into a purse if you know you won't regret it later.

Iron-on patches are another cheap and easy way to jazz up a tote or purse. Any store with a sewing section like Wal-Mart or Hobby Lobby has a wide variety of patches - some even have letters of the alphabet with which you could iron on your name or your favorite word.

### PERSONALIZED BARRETTES

When I moved away to college, I went through doors and cabinets and threw out many tacky childhood trinkets

and gaudy jewelry. However, one group of accessories I couldn't part with were my hair barrettes.

Though cheesy and slightly outdated, these barrettes serve as a great way to keep my hair out of my eyes and spruce up my look. To decorate hair barrettes, you can use permanent markers or Sharpies to write words, draw shapes or even just color them in. Small stickers can also add a touch of color or even a lighthearted appeal to your hairdo. Craft stores also have small, decorative flowers you can attach to any barrette.

These decorating ideas also can apply to other hair accessories like headbands.

## BASEBALL | Wildcats to be tested Tuesday

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UT-San Antonio is one of several teams added to beef up K-State's 2008 non-conference schedule. Hill said he kept his team in mind when piecing together this season's non-conference schedule.

"It's to benefit the team for conference play," he said. "The types of ball clubs we're going to see in conference play are similar to the teams we wanted to see earlier in the season."

The first pitch between the Wildcats and Roadrunners is set for 6 p.m. Tuesday, with senior Chase Buyak (0-1) to start for the Wild-

cats, followed by a noon game Wednesday with senior Brad Hutt (0-2) getting the start.

Hill said this might be the best team the Wildcats have seen so far this season, and it should be quite a test for the Wildcats.

"They were a Regional team last year - will probably be one this year," he said. "They're picked to win the Southland, and the top couple teams from [the Southland Conference] are as good as anyone in the country. They may well be the best team we've seen so far, but it gives us a great chance to see where we match up early in the season."

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## 255 Other Services

**FACULTY: GOING AWAY** this summer? Retired couple (teachers/ nonsmokers) will live in your house and take care of everything. References available. Call 407-359-5943.

## 300 Employment/Careers

## 310 Help Wanted

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want to visit them when it was dark outside, so they bought her the tandem so she wouldn't be alone when she visited them. She had to sell it because she was moving states.

**What else do you do for fun here? Did I hear that you juggle?**

I wasn't that much into juggling before I came here. I would spend afternoons in the park because I didn't know many people yet. I juggled the diabolo. It's some kind of a huge yo-yo and two sticks and a string. You can send it into the air and do lots of things with it. It's about 2,000 or 3,000 years old. You can call it a Chinese yo-yo as well. It became popular in England in the 19th century, I think. The basics was just a tube and two cylinders of bamboo with holes in them. So when it turned, it whistled. A French engineer invented a better version with two cones, and he called it a diabolo. When I came here I started learning to play with two diabolos instead of one. I've juggled with the club here a couple of times. This weekend, we had a festival here. Some people drove 10 hours to come,

and we had a couple professional jugglers as well. It was great, because we all learned new tricks.

My parents offered me fire poi for Christmas. You have two handles and a string going through both handles, with a weight at the end - it can be a tennis ball or anything. So you put the fire poi in white gas and light it on fire, and you spin it all around you. I've done it twice, but I need to practice it more without the fire.

**Do you play any instruments?**

I play a bit of guitar. Otherwise, I play the didgeridoo. I started playing years ago. Before I came here, I sat down with my mother and brother at a good shop that specialized in didgeridoos and bought a cheaper one, but it was still good.

**Do you play any sports here?**

I play inline hockey with the club team here. We go to Junction City twice a week to play since Manhattan doesn't have a rink. We're apparently the strongest league in the country. I think we won nationals. We have about 10 to 15 people in the club right now.

## WEBINAR | Session educates advisers

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president for education and personal development.

According to [www.nacada.ksu.edu](http://www.nacada.ksu.edu), a Webinar is a live event presented over the Internet. The Web site also said the Webinar was presented by Jennifer Joslin from the University of Iowa and Casey Self from Arizona State University, both academic-advising directors at their respective colleges. Lynch said this shows the versatility of a Webinar, in that it can be viewed anywhere, anytime, by people all across the country or world.

Lynch, who helped organize and also attended the Webinar, said he wanted to be involved in the process to help educate his advisers.

"This was sort of an inservice training for advisers," he said. "Part of my responsibilities include dealing with advisers - I want them to be educated on this topic and know how to handle certain situations."

Lynch also works with Leigh Cunningham, NACADA's coordinator of educational programs. Cunningham said this Webinar is just one in a series of 11 for the 2007-08 school year. She said there is an advisory board made up of NACADA members who choose topics for the Webinars.

"We thought this particular subject would be good for academic advisers to get a taste of because

it's something a lot of people just don't discuss," Cunningham said.

She said the Webinar addressed issues like what advisers should know about GLBTQA lifestyles and how they can educate themselves on terminology and relating to students. Cunningham also said NACADA received a very positive response from the advisers who attended the Webinar.

Chelsey Fritch, junior in vocal performance, said for gays and lesbians, sexual orientation is just one aspect of their lives.

"There are so many more parts of [people's] lives that matter," Fritch said. "But we do need to create more of an understanding here on campus."

Fritch, president of K-State's Progressive Alliance - formerly the Queer/Straight Alliance - said though she hasn't personally seen the Webinar on GLBTQA issues, she supports the fact it is spreading awareness on campus.

"As long as it's giving an accurate account of what it's like to be GLBTQA," Fritch said. "Then I think it's great."

"If you're unsure of who you are, then having an adviser who understands and can relate to GLBTQA issues will be very beneficial. But if you're confident in yourself and your sexual orientation, then you don't really even need an adviser to talk about it."

## FORUM | Future plans expressed

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at 8 a.m. today.

The debate began with five pre-recorded video questions from students, then the floor was open for questions from the audience.

Four of the five prerecorded questions:

**What is your long term vision for our university?**

**Peele**

- Environmental sustainability.
- Efficiency of student privilege fee.

**Schurr**

- Use College of Engineering as example for other colleges to improve.

**How do you plan to improve programs on campus that provide safety for students?**

**Schurr**

- Improve lighting.
- Increase presence of campus police.

**Peele**

- SGA should have more proactive stance on safety.
- Increase presence of campus police.

**Is going green a good decision both financially and environmentally?**

**Peele**

- "We've done our research."
- Unique opportunities to make new buildings more sustainable.
- Avoid spending millions of dollars on sustainability.
- Apply for government grants.

**Schurr**

- Lower costs.
- Let tuition rise.
- Keep privilege fees low.

**What will you do to get us more for our money?**

**Swift**

- Strong presence in Washington D.C.

**Peele**

- Continue student-run tuition task force.
- Spend money where students want it.

**Schurr**

- Lower costs.
- Let tuition rise.
- Keep privilege fees low.

Scott "First Mate" Carlson, vice presidential candidate

- Fix leaking windows and doors.
- Solar power not feasible/expensive.
- Schurr wears a green tie.

**How would you promote K-State's image in the Big 12?**

**Schurr**

- Beat the crap out of the others at football.

**Robert Swift**, vice presidential candidate

- Take steps toward being an environmentally friendly campus.

**Audience questions:**

**What will your administrations be doing in the realm of smoking bans?**

**Schurr**

- Will keep the ball rolling.
- Opposed to smoking bans.
- Smoking is a freedom of choice.

**Peele**

- Will work for what students want.
- Won't ignore issues they disagree with.

## NOBEL | Lecture series serves to interest youth

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ed basic physics research with practical application in time keeping and clocks, said Dean Zollman, university distinguished professor and head of the Department of Physics.

"Overall, from the types of

questions we had at the end and the students I talked to at the end, I think it related very well," Zollman said. "He was able to explain very complicated research and how it relates to people even if they don't understand the physics."

The Peterson Public Lecture Series in Physics sponsored Phil-

lips' lecture. Now in its second year at K-State, Chester Peterson Jr. said he endowed the lecture series as a catalyst for young students to get them interested in physics.

Peterson, who received two bachelor's and a master's degree from K-State, also said Phillips' enthusiasm captured audience

members during his lecture.

"He communicated well to the audience, and he took something that was semitechnical and put it in a way people could understand," said Peterson, a Lindsborg, Kan., resident. "He showed that the world is so complex and that youngsters can have a part in it."

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## Snapshots of senior guard Clent Stewart's career at K-State

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Kansas' 31-game winning streak ends with K-State victory, 59-55

During the 2007-08 season

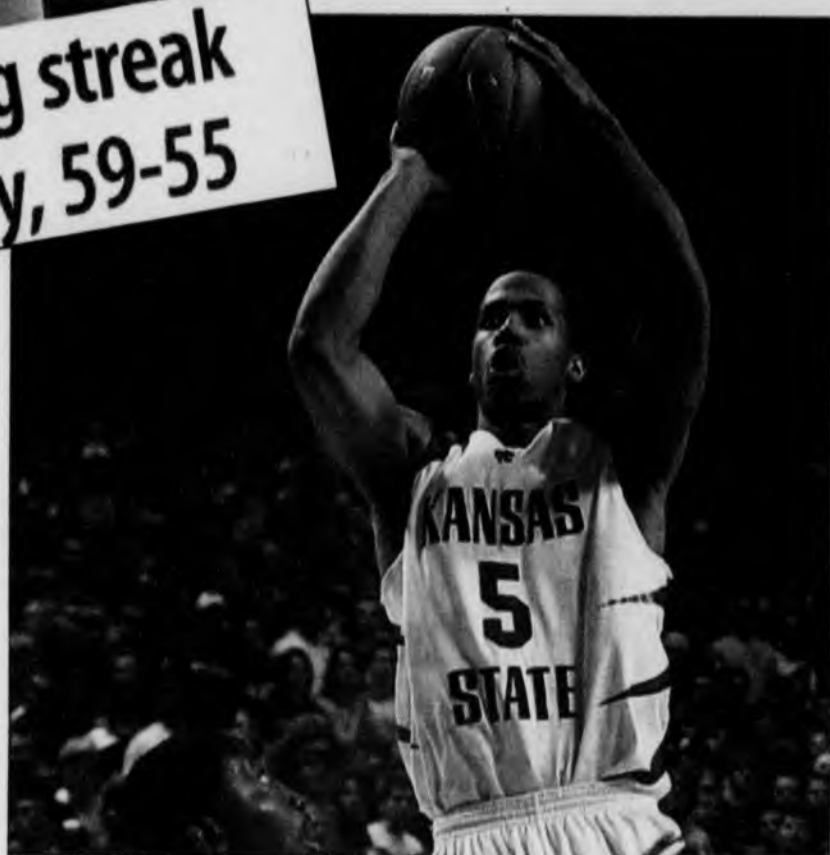


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Fanfare: Fans, K-State defense match Huggins' expectations



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## Cats denied NIT spot

"A lot of guys, once they know they're not going to the NCAA Tournament, they just want to pack up and go home."

Clent Stewart  
FRESHMAN POINT GUARD



# Emotional moments

## Senior Stewart brings passion, character to team, should be remembered

Somewhere along the line in collegiate sports, the term student-athlete seems to have all but disappeared. In today's NCAA atmosphere, it is the TV ratings, national media exposure, endorsements and revenue generated that has become the bar used to measure the success of programs and athletes alike.



JOE BERGKAMP

It is rare for a school to be able to recruit the type of player that can bring all of those ingredients to a university. The types of players that do that have last names like Beasley, Walker, Mayo and Durant. As rare as players like that come around, it might even be less frequent for a player like senior guard Clint Stewart to turn up.

While playing in 119 games as a Wildcat, Stewart has been an All-Big 12 Academic Team member and as a representative of the Winter Sports Good Works Team, another honor bestowed upon him by the Big 12 Conference. With job offers already lined up after his May 2008 graduation in information systems, Stewart's career is in its swan song, but his legacy here at K-State is only its infancy.

The 6-foot-4-inch guard from Tulsa, Okla., did not come to K-State with the type of fanfare that has surrounded the program as of late. In fact, he came into an entirely different system of K-State basketball, a program mired in mediocrity. In his freshman season, Stewart was the true-freshman who started all 29 games for the Wildcats.

He became the leading freshman in assists for the 2004-05 Big 12 season. Stewart also has set several records at K-State. Most notably, he has the single-season assists record, breaking former guard Steve Henson's mark. Since his freshman season, Clint has moved up into second all-time in career assists at K-State. However, the Stewart's humbleness shines through when it comes to his records.

"In four years, Jacob [Pullen] will have that No. 2, maybe No. 1 spot," Stewart said. Adversity has also followed

Clint over the last four years at K-State with coaching changes and the recent death of his mother, Vanessa Stewart.

While changing coaches midway through a career might deter some athletes, Stewart has approached it in a positive way.

"It's been kind of fun," he said. "Learning three different styles of basketball, there hasn't been room for complacency, so it's been a different learning experience every year."

When Stewart's mother died from cancer on Feb. 5, the Wildcat fan base showed an outpouring of support and respect for the entire Stewart family that did not go unnoticed.

"It was tremendous, all the cards and sympathy was so helpful," Stewart said. "It really shows the character of the K-State community. It shows that it's not all just about basketball. It's about life and learning and family, and the fans really showed that this is a family."

While Vanessa Stewart might not be able to make the trips to Manhattan anymore in person, Clint said he knows she is still doing what she loved most, watching her son play basketball.

"Knowing that she's finally pain-free and watching down over me definitely motivates me," he said. "She's my hero and inspiration, and every time I go out onto the basketball floor and do what she loved to watch me do I think about her."

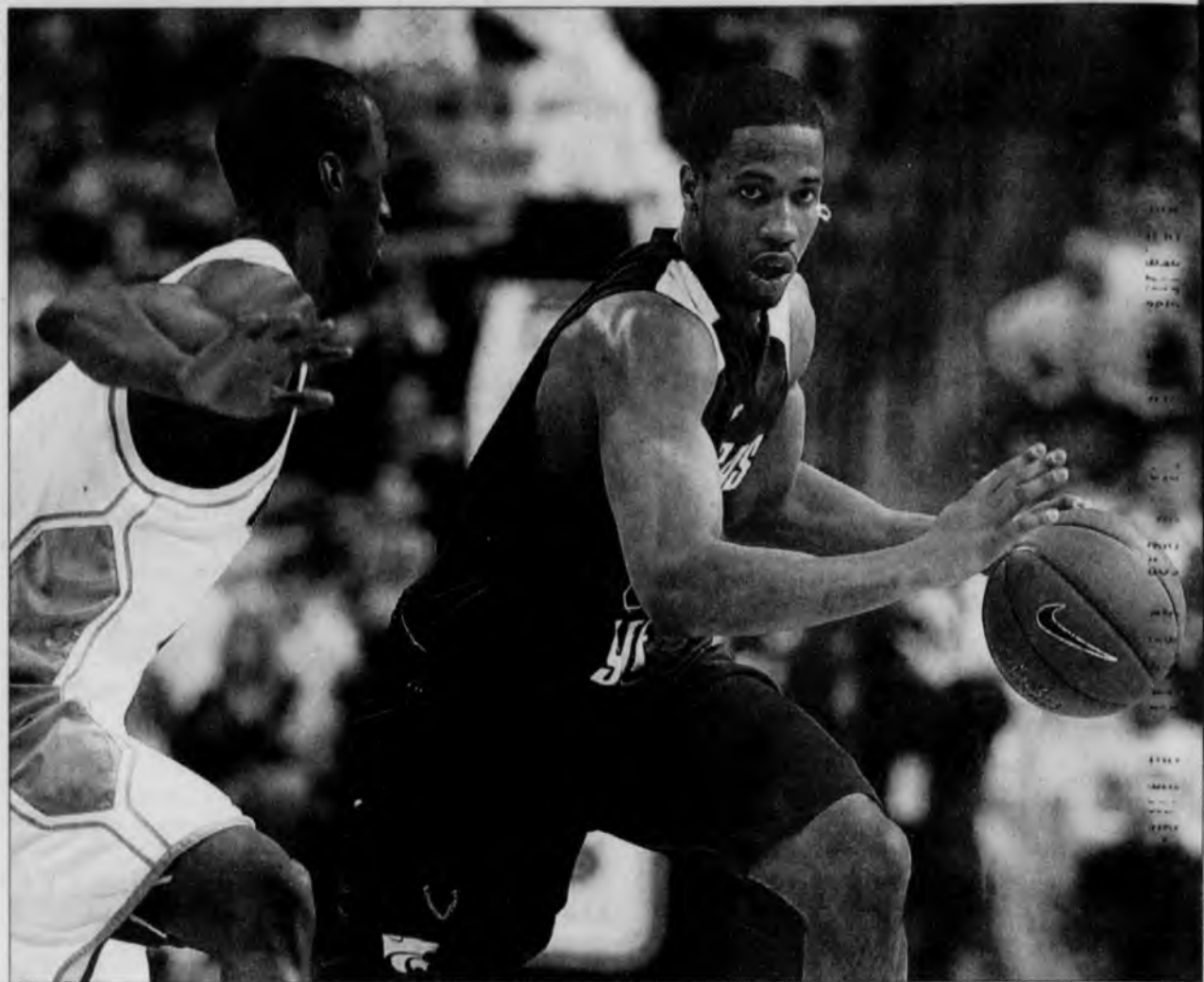
On the court, Stewart had to assume the role of seasoned veteran on a team that boasts eight newcomers. While a sensational amount of talent came in with this new class, so did some inexperience.

"Young kids tend to be up and down, that's just human nature for 18-19 year olds," coach Frank Martin said. "You have to expect these emotional changes, and peaks and valleys with these young guys. Older guys don't experience [peaks and valleys] and Clint has provided us with a guy that can fill that role."

Martin said he hopes his own sons demonstrate Clint's character in their own lives.

"I have two sons that I hope to grow up to be like Clint Stewart," he said. "If they can grow up to be 22 years old and be the type of guy that he is, then I'm going to be a proud father."

While the definition of a student-athlete might have



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Senior guard **Clint Stewart** dribbles past a Missouri defender Feb. 2 in Columbia, Mo. Stewart will be playing his final game as a Wildcat tonight.

changed quite a bit over the years, recognition of success, character and dignity has not. Clint has set an example for what K-State athletes should try to attain.

In a centennial celebration speech of the NCAA, President Miles Brand said, "Let us celebrate all the participants, the literally millions and millions of young women and men who played, now play and will play in our athletics contests and who attend our institutions of higher education. Cheers to all of them, past, present and future. Let's celebrate the student-athlete."

I say, let's celebrate Clint Stewart.

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### CLENT'S STATISTICS

**Freshman season:** Five points per game in 29 contests, 31.8 minutes per game and two rebounds per game.

**Sophomore season:** 4.6 points per game in 27 games, 22.6 minutes and two rebounds per game.

**Junior season:** 6.5 points per game in 35 games, 25.4 minutes and two rebounds per game.

**Senior season:** Seven points through 25 contests, averaging 28.9 minutes and three rebounds per game.

Senior guard **Clint Stewart** hugs sophomore guard Chris Merriewether prior to the Feb. 9 game against Oklahoma State. Stewart did not play in the game because he had arrived in Manhattan an hour before game time after his mother's funeral in Norman, Okla.

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# Band of brothers

## Unprecedented freshman class brings personality to Wildcat basketball team

By Wendy Haun  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This has been a season to remember, from freshman forward Michael Beasley's obsession with SpongeBob SquarePants to the on-going iPod saga during post-game press conferences. And who could forget freshman forward Bill Walker calling out the faith of the media following the game against KU Jan. 30? That's the part of the No. 1 *Rivals.com* class the rest of the world sees.

But ask any one of the players what they see, and they will tell you that they see family when they look at their teammates.

"I love all of them like a brother," Beasley said.

They all said they hang out on an almost constant basis - playing video games, watching college basketball, eating.

"Everybody enjoys each other's company," freshman forward Ron Anderson said. "I know somebody, somewhere is hanging out with another member of the team."

Many of them knew each other. Beasley, Anderson, freshman forward Jamar Samuels and freshman guard Dominique Sutton all played together for AAU's D.C. Assault. Throw in junior-transfer forward Andre Gilbert and freshman guard Fred Brown and this family has helped the roster of seven grow into a team with an 18-10 record overall and an 8-6 record in the Big 12 Conference.

The team has gone through losing streaks and growing pains - "We had to learn to play as a team as the season has progressed. We're getting better every day," Anderson said - and sad moments - the passing of Vanessa Stewart. "I think everybody cried [the night of the wake]," Beasley said. However, everyone said there was an immediate connection.

"The chemistry has been there for a long time," Anderson said.

Beasley said there was a connection the first day.

"We came in and had a team meeting," he said. "We told each other we were in from the start. We were in from the first jump. We're a family now. There's no turning back."

### SURPRISES

The transition from high school to college is different for everyone. Kids move from home to dorm rooms, learn how to wake themselves up in the morning, how to feed and take care of themselves. However, when it comes to the transition from high school to Division 1 basketball, it's a whole different perspective.

"I knew it was going to be a fast-paced game and people were a lot stronger, but I didn't know to what extent," Anderson said. "I think Scott Greenawalt [the basketball strength and conditioning coach] did a good job of preparing me and the rest of the team for what came ahead. I can see how much I've progressed ... It's helped me out down the stretch."

Gilbert agreed with Anderson, although his first thought was the lack of money college students have at their disposal. "Basketball-wise, on the court, it's size and strength," he said. "You feel like you're a good basketball player where you come from, but the thing about college is everybody is the best where they came from. We had to come together and it's very competitive. You have to compare size and strength in college."

For another teammate, it was between the competitiveness of the Big 12, as well as the weather. "The biggest surprise was how physical it is, the Big 12 especially," Brown said. "Also, for me, coming from Florida, I had to get used to the snow."

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### BALANCING ACT

The scheduling of a student-athlete can be hectic. Between away games, practices, team meetings, weights and regular college classes, the players said it can be hard to find a good medium.

"The most stressful thing would probably be balancing schoolwork with basketball," Anderson said. "At the beginning, it was very difficult. Luckily, we had people at the academic learning center to help us. They did a great job of helping us with our schoolwork. If you have an away game on Wednesday and you have a project due Wednesday, you have to turn it in early. You have to get it done while practicing."

While Brown agreed with Anderson, he also mentioned his transition from Mount Saint Joseph Community College as being rough. Pullen said the biggest transition for him was adjusting his sleeping schedule.

"I swear, I hate this schedule," he said. "They map out our lives. They have me somewhere at nine in the morning, 12, one, two. We have to be somewhere every day. ... It messes up my sleeping schedule. Sometimes, I go to sleep at one or two o'clock



Top: Freshman guard **Jacob Pullen** said the team was able to gel during the summer. "All the freshmen were together in the summer-time, so we got to know each other really quick."

Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Bottom: Freshman forward **Ron Anderson** said the team often hangs out at his house, where he has a 48-inch high-definition TV, a Sony PlayStation 3 and surround sound. Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

in the morning and I have to be up at eight. I like to get my 15 hours of sleep that I got in high school."

While the others might be stressed about class, Beasley said there's plenty of time for him to be worrying.

"I'm too young to be stressed," he said.

### FAN SUPPORT

Almost everyone said the best thing about K-State was the fan support. Some of them, it caught off-guard. To others, it was no surprise.

"I love the fans," Pullen said. "When we step in Bramlage ... when we walk out there at the 11-minute mark to go into the locker room, there could be 1,000 open seats and we walk out and there's no open seats. It gets crowded really fast and I love that. I saw it in Midnight Madness last year, when [Bob Huggins] was out here. I came out and saw when KU played K-State here last year. I was ready for it."

Brown agreed with Pullen, saying the fans were the "most energetic fans ever." Anderson also said the Wildcat nation was a big part of the package when

he committed here.

"They had a big influence on my committing here," he said. "They show so much support for the basketball team and program and everybody here. I had to commit here. I love being around the fans because they show great support for us."

Beasley was another player who agreed about the fan support.

"I love them and they love me," he said. "I love Manhattan."

However, there was one new addition to the team who had an entirely different response.

"It would have to be the Wabash [Cannonball]. I love it," Gilbert said with a laugh.

While it may have taken awhile before everyone really worked well together, Gilbert said it wasn't long before they really combined their styles of play.

"It's bringing our basketball styles together and incorporating coaching styles and learning the scheme of things," he said. "With us being new, it was a new offense so we had to learn everything and put it together on the court."



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Junior forward **Andre Gilbert** said most people only get to see the mad side of freshman forward Bill Walker. "Bill's cool. He's funny. A lot of people get to see the angry side of Bill but he's a real, funny nice guy."



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Freshman guard **Fred Brown** said, "Wherever one person goes, there's bound to be two or three more people."



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Freshman forward **Michael Beasley** said he's never experienced what he's going through right now. "I've never been in this situation before. That's why I love it so much."

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## BIG 12 MEN'S WRAP-UPS

## BAYLOR (20-8, 8-6 BIG 12)

**Recap:** The Bears have only won four of their last 10 contests, but they are currently on a three-game winning streak. Their recent resurgence has moved them into a tie with K-State for third place in the conference standings.

**Last game:** W 100-89 vs. Missouri

**This week's games:** Wednesday vs. Texas A&M, Saturday at Texas Tech



## COLORADO (11-17, 3-11 BIG 12)

**Recap:** Colorado snapped a four-game losing streak with a home win against Iowa State last Saturday. They are currently in last place in the conference but only trail Iowa State by one game. Their lone conference win is against Oklahoma, Nebraska and Iowa State.

**Last game:** W 67-55 vs. Iowa State

**This week's games:** tonight at K-State, Sunday at Nebraska



## BIG 12 WOMEN'S WRAP-UPS

## BAYLOR (24-4, 12-3 BIG 12)

**Recap:** Since starting conference play with an 8-0 record, the Lady Bears are just 4-3. They are currently tied with K-State for the conference lead and could clinch at least a share of the conference title with a win on Thursday.

**Last game:** L 72-53 at Texas A&M

**Next week's games:** Thursday vs. Oklahoma State



## COLORADO (15-13, 4-11 BIG 12)

**Recap:** After opening the season with a 12-2 record, the Buffaloes have won just three of their last 14 contests. However, two of those three wins were back-to-back upsets of Texas and K-State. They are currently in a three-way tie with Texas Tech and Kansas for ninth place in the conference standings.

**Last game:** L 63-55 at Nebraska

**Next week's games:** Wednesday vs. Missouri



## IOWA STATE (14-15, 4-10 BIG 12)

**Recap:** The Cyclones have lost three straight games and nine of their last 11. Their only conference wins are against Missouri, Oklahoma State, Colorado, and Nebraska. They must win their last two contests to avoid a losing overall record.

**Last game:** L 67-55 at Colorado

**This week's games:** Wednesday at Missouri, Saturday vs. K-State



## KANSAS (26-3, 11-3 BIG 12)

**Recap:** Since starting the season 20-0, the Jayhawks are just 6-3, including a 84-75 loss at K-State on Jan. 30. However, with Texas' recent upset loss to Texas Tech, Kansas moved into a tie with Texas for the Big 12 lead. The Jayhawks have been in the Associated Press Top 10 all season.

**Last game:** Late Monday against Texas Tech

**This week's games:** Saturday at Texas A&M



## IOWA STATE (18-10, 7-8 BIG 12)

**Recap:** The Cyclones have been inconsistent this season. They have had problems with consistency on the road (6-5 outside of Ames) and in close games (7-8 in games decided by 10 points or less). They must win on Wednesday in order to avoid a losing conference record.

**Last game:** W 51-42 vs. Kansas

**Next week's games:** Wednesday at Nebraska



## KANSAS (15-13, 4-11 BIG 12)

**Recap:** The Jayhawks started the season at 11-2, but have been inconsistent in Big 12 play. They managed just two wins outside of Lawrence this season, and didn't win close games down the stretch (3-8 in games decided by 10 points or less).

**Last game:** L 51-42 at Iowa State

**Next week's games:** Wednesday vs. K-State



## K-STATE (18-10, 8-6 BIG 12)

**Recap:** After starting conference play at 5-0, the Wildcats have fallen on hard times. They are on a four-game losing streak, and they have lost six of their last nine contests. Freshman forward Michael Beasley has continued his historic season in style, averaging 26.7 points and 12.6 rebounds per contest.

**Last game:** L 88-74 at Kansas

**This week's games:** tonight vs. Colorado, Saturday at Iowa State



## MISSOURI (15-14, 5-9 BIG 12)

**Recap:** The Tigers have shown tremendous potential this season, but inconsistency, injuries and suspensions have led to a lackluster overall record. They have lost their last two contests and have only won four of their last 13.

**Last game:** L 100-89 at Baylor

**This week's games:** Wednesday vs. Iowa State, Saturday at Oklahoma



## K-STATE (20-8, 12-3 BIG 12)

**Recap:** K-State is currently tied with Baylor for the conference lead. After a shaky start, the Wildcats had a 7-0 start in Big 12 play, including road wins against Texas A&M, Texas, and Oklahoma State. They can clinch at least a share of the conference title with a win on Wednesday.

**Last game:** L 73-68 at Colorado

**This week's games:** Wednesday at Kansas



## MISSOURI (9-19, 2-11 BIG 12)

**Recap:** This has been a season to forget for the Tigers. Aside from owning just two victories outside of Columbia, they have won just one of their last 13 contests, and just two in 2008. Their sole conference victories, both at home, came against Texas Tech on Jan. 12 and against Kansas on Feb. 24.

**Last game:** L 81-52 at K-State

**Next week's games:** Wednesday at Colorado



## NEBRASKA (17-10, 6-8 BIG 12)

**Recap:** The Cornhuskers have managed to pick up the pace after starting Big 12 play at 0-4. They have won six of their last 10 contests, including home upsets against K-State and Oklahoma.

**Last game:** L 77-63 at Oklahoma State

**This week's games:** Wednesday vs. Oklahoma, Saturday at Oklahoma State



## OKLAHOMA (19-10, 7-7 BIG 12)

**Recap:** Oklahoma has been as inconsistent as anyone in the conference this season. Freshman forward Blake Griffin leads the team with 15.2 points and 9.3 rebounds per game.

**Last game:** W 64-37 at Texas A&M

**This week's games:** Wednesday at Oklahoma State, Saturday vs. Missouri



## NEBRASKA (19-10, 8-7 BIG 12)

**Recap:** The Cornhuskers opened the season with a 13-3 record, but have won six of their last 13 games. Their last five games have been decided by an average of less than eight points. However, they only won two of those contests. A win on Wednesday would guarantee them a winning conference record.

**Last game:** W 63-55 vs. Colorado

**Next week's games:** Wednesday vs. Iowa State



## OKLAHOMA (21-6, 11-4 BIG 12)

**Recap:** After losing their first two games of the season, the Sooners have been near the top of the conference standings all year. They weren't able to win against Baylor, which should cost them a shot at the conference title. They are currently in third place, but only trail Baylor and K-State by one game.

**Last game:** L 65-50 vs. Texas

**Next week's games:** Thursday at Texas A&M



## OKLAHOMA STATE (16-12, 7-7 BIG 12)

**Recap:** After a dismal 1-6 start to conference play, the Cowboys have caught fire, winning six of their last seven, including a monster upset of Kansas, 61-60, on Feb. 23. They have three players averaging double figures, including freshman James Anderson, who is pacing the squad with 13.9 points per contest.

**Last game:** W 77-63 vs. Nebraska

**This week's games:** Wednesday vs. Oklahoma, Sunday at Texas



## TEXAS (24-5, 11-3 BIG 12)

**Recap:** Texas has won 11 of their last 13. The Longhorns, who are tied with Kansas for the conference lead, are led by sophomore guard D.J. Augustin, who is averaging just shy of 20 points per contest (19.7).

**Last game:** L 83-80 at Texas Tech

**This week's games:** tonight vs. Nebraska, Sunday vs. Oklahoma State



## TEXAS A&amp;M (21-8, 7-7 BIG 12)

**Recap:** In head coach Mark Turgeon's first season, the Aggies have seen everything this season. They started the season at 15-1 and were ranked before losing three straight games to Texas Tech, K-State and a five-overtime contest against Baylor. Since then, the Aggies are 6-4.

**Last game:** L 64-37 at Oklahoma

**Next week's games:** Wednesday at Baylor, Saturday at Massachusetts



## TEXAS TECH (16-12, 7-7 BIG 12)

**Recap:** Texas Tech faced an unexpected change when former head coach Bob Knight retired in the middle of the season. Since coach Pat Knight's debut on Feb. 6, the Red Raiders are 4-4, including home upsets against K-State and Texas.

Throughout the season, Texas Tech has been 3-9 on the road.

**Last game:** Late Monday vs. Kansas

**Next week's games:** Saturday vs. Baylor



## TEXAS A&amp;M (22-7, 10-5 BIG 12)

**Recap:** The Aggies have played well recently, winning nine of their last 10, but a sluggish start to 2008 (4-4 in the month of January) dashed their hopes of a conference title. They are currently ranked No. 20 in the AP poll.

**Last game:** W 73-54 vs. Texas Tech

**Next week's games:** Thursday vs. Oklahoma



## TEXAS TECH (16-13, 4-11 BIG 12)

**Recap:** The Lady Raiders started the season 12-1, but they've fallen apart in the second half of the season (4-12 in 2008). They haven't won a conference game outside of Lubbock this season. They are currently tied with Colorado and Kansas for ninth place in the Big 12.

**Last game:** L 73-54 at Oklahoma State

**Next week's games:** Wednesday at Texas



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Guard **Fred Peete** goes up for a rebound against Texas A&M in 2005. Peete transferred to New Mexico State following his sophomore year.

## Roster has seen fair share of changes



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Allen, who would have been a member of this year's senior class, transferred to Oral Roberts after his sophomore year. The guard has seen action in 15 games with the Golden Eagles. He's averaging 10.8 minutes and 4.1 points per contest. He was on the bench to witness their upset of Kansas last season. Needless to say, he might have gotten some playing time.

Patzwald, more commonly known as "that kid with the mohawk," was only at K-State for one season. The former walk-on from Cincinnati

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## K-STATE MEN'S BASKETBALL PREVIEW

COLORADO (11-17, 3-11 BIG 12)



K-State's all-time record vs. Colorado: 92-43

Key returners: senior Richard Roby, senior Marcus Hall, sophomore Xavier Silas

Key freshmen: guard Cory Higgins, guard Levi Knutson

Game time: 8 p.m. tonight

Bramlage Coliseum

Channel:

TV- ESPN Plus

Radio- KMAN-AM 1350

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Key Wins: Nebraska, Oklahoma, Iowa State

Key Losses: Tulsa, Iowa State, Wyoming, New Orleans, K-State



K-State's all-time record vs. Iowa State: 128-76

Key returners: senior Jiri Hubalek, senior Rahshon Clark, sophomore Wesley Johnson

Key freshmen: forward Craig Brackins, guard Diante Garrett

Game time: 3 p.m. Saturday

Hilton Coliseum, Ames, Iowa

Channel:

TV- ESPN Plus

Radio- KMAN-AM 1350

KBLS-FM 102.5

KMKF-FM 101.5

Key Wins: Nebraska, Oklahoma State, Purdue

Key Losses: Bradley, Northern Iowa, Colorado, K-State

## K-STATE WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PREVIEW

KANSAS (15-13, 4-11 BIG 12)



K-State's all-time record vs. Kansas: 54-41

Key returners: senior Taylor McIntosh, guard Danielle McCray, sophomore Sade Morris

Key freshmen: center Krysten Boogaard, forward Nicolette Smith

Game time: 7 p.m. Wednesday

Allen Fieldhouse, Lawrence, Kan.

Channel:

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Key Wins: Xavier, Boston University, Creighton

Key Losses: Colorado, Texas Tech, Missouri, K-State

— Compiled by Jonathan Wright

## Wildcats should be in better postseason position than last year

It's time to take a quick flashback to last year — right around this time to be exact.

The Wildcats, under former head coach Bob Huggins, were working their way toward an NCAA Tournament berth and had a 21-10, 10-6 Big 12 Conference record heading into the Big 12 Tournament.

Many felt that a win in the Big 12 Tournament would place the fourth-



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place-finishing Wildcats into the NCAA field of 65 for the first time since 1996. After a convincing win over Texas Tech and a close loss to Kansas, K-State was still denied an invite to the Big Dance.

The above scenario was devastating to the K-State nation and, most importantly, the Wildcat team that had played its heart out the entire year. It was difficult to see seniors like Cartier Martin and Lance Harris deprived of playing in the most prestigious of post-season tournaments.

However, many believed that this would never happen again. Any K-State team that got that close would get the

nod, no matter what side-ways rationale the Selection Committee could come up with. A team that achieved ten conference wins, a fourth-place finish and 23 wins overall would never, ever be uninvited again.

What's disappointing is this year's team has played themselves into the exact same scenario as the 2006-07 team. With two conference games left, the Wildcats need to win both in order to guarantee a top four placing in the conference and also a first-round bye in the Big 12 Tournament. Yes, the sky is starting to creep down toward the Earth, but luckily, there is some time left to

stop it from crashing completely down on K-State.

Tonight's game against Colorado could not come at a better time. The lowly Buffaloes enter Manhattan with the worst record in the Big 12 and really nothing to play for. Sure, they could play spoiler, but a motivated and distraught K-State team — on Senior Night, no less — should be able to use Colorado as a punching bag. All of the pent-up anger and disgust that the Wildcats might have developed over this four-game losing streak should be released tonight.

After Colorado, K-State will venture up north to take on Iowa State, another cel-

lar-dweller of the Big 12. Though the Wildcats have had recent trouble on the road, a win at Iowa State is clearly in the cards and also a must for the team. If you can not win on the road against lesser opponents at the end of the season, then you do not deserve an invite to the NCAA tournament. Secure this win and along with it comes a top-four finish in the league and an all-important win total of 20.

If the Wildcats stand at 20-10 and fourth place in the Big 12 going into the conference tournament, it is all but certain that we will be seeing this team in the Big Dance. It is tough to imagine a team

with freshmen forwards Michael Beasley and Bill Walker being left out after all they have done this year.

The 2007-08 K-State basketball season has been a memorable one thus far. With two wins and a good showing at the Big 12 Tournament at the Sprint Center in Kansas City, Mo., we will be seeing the Wildcats once again in the Big Dance. I will say to keep your fingers crossed though, because crazier things have happened in the recent past.

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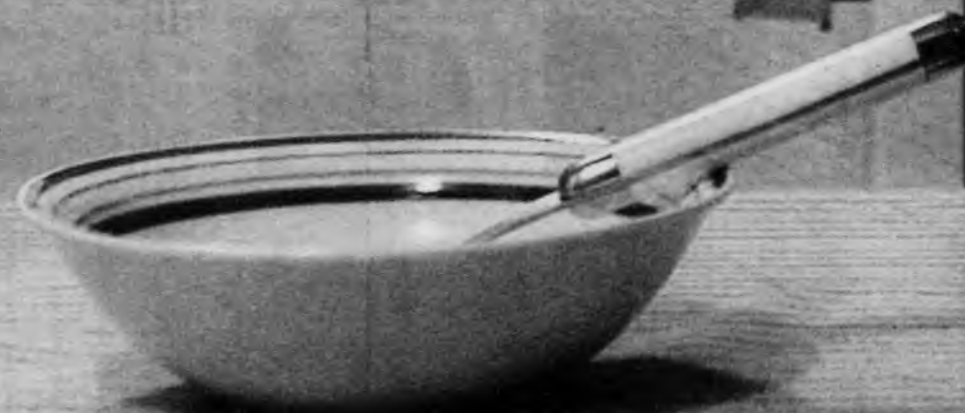
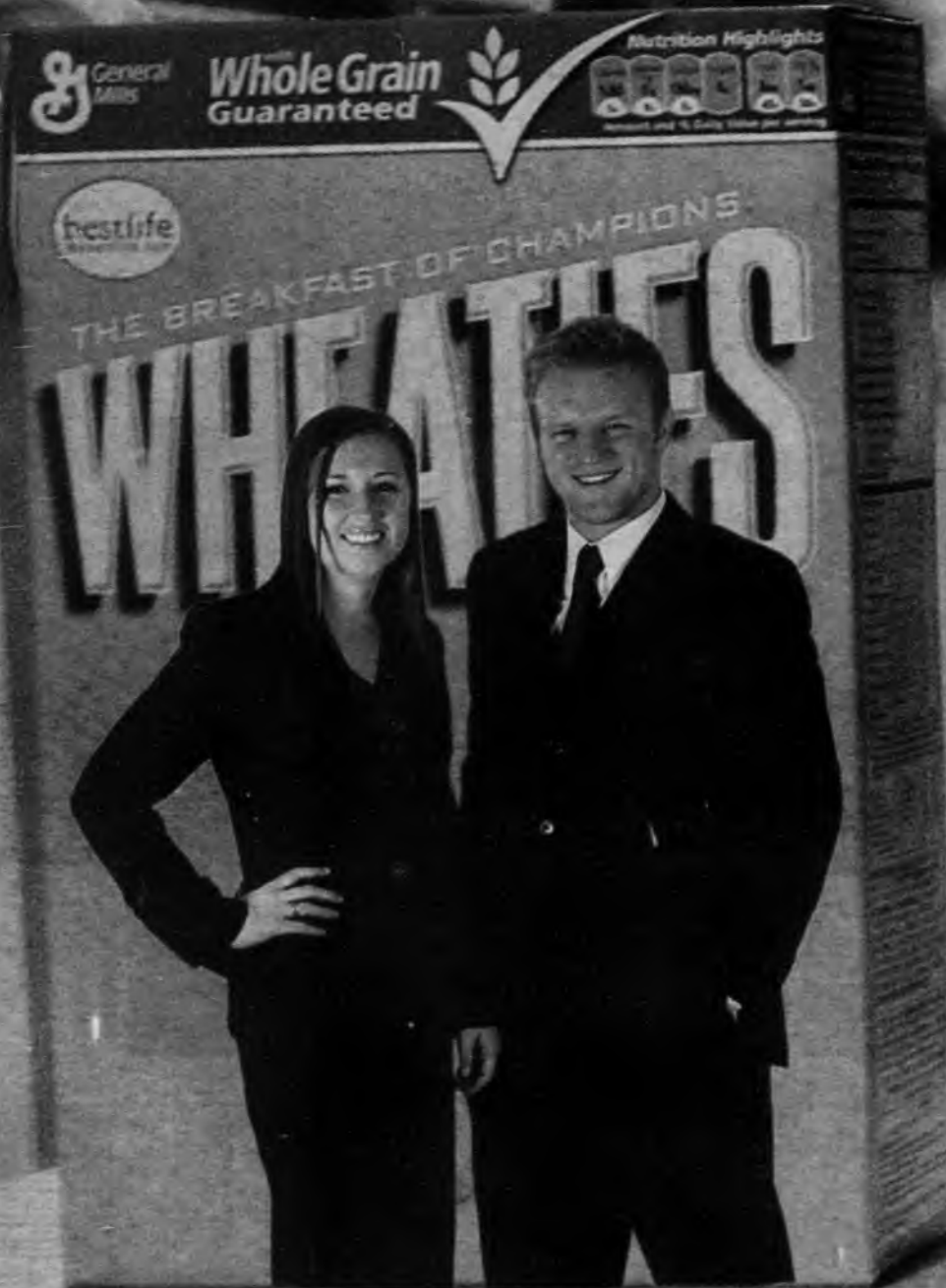
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Teagarden



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Pacey



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Andre



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Tompkins



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Palan



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Oliver



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Myers



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St. John



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Schneider



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Schneider



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Hoffman



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JUNIOR, ENGLISH AND SECONDARY EDUCATION  
**Office sought:** Senate: Arts and Sciences  
**Goals/ Purposes:** Connect student concern with administration.

Hamm



**Madison Loeb**  
JUNIOR, POLITICAL SCIENCE AND PRE-LAW  
**Office sought:** Senate: Arts and Sciences  
**Goals/ Purposes:** Representing the voice of students.

Loeb



**Brady Ott**  
SENIOR, ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING  
**Office sought:** Senate: Engineering  
**Goals/ Purposes:** Representing students and their money.

Ott





**Ryan Willcott**  
FRESHMAN, BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

**Office sought:** Senate: Business  
**Goals/ Purposes:**  
Help improve safety and cut spending.

Willcott



**Jessica Bradford**  
FRESHMAN, POLITICAL SCIENCE AND PRE-LAW

**Office sought:** Senate: Arts and Sciences  
**Goals/ Purposes:**  
Representing what students really want.

Bradford



**David White**  
SOPHOMORE, AGRICULTURE COMMUNICATIONS

**Office sought:** Senate: Agriculture  
**Goals/ Purposes:**  
Represent students.

White



**John Harrington**  
SOPHOMORE, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING

**Office sought:** Senate: Engineering  
**Goals/ Purposes:**  
Fiscally conservative voice for all students.

Harrington



**Kelsey Moran**  
SOPHOMORE, POLITICAL SCIENCE

**Office sought:** Senate: Arts and Sciences  
**Goals/ Purposes:**  
To help students achieve their goals.

Moran



**Bethany Graves**  
JUNIOR, HISTORY

**Office sought:** Senate: Arts and Sciences  
**Goals/ Purposes:**  
Speak out for the students' wants.

Graves



**Peter Boos**  
JUNIOR, ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERING

**Office sought:** Senate: Engineering, UGB  
**Goals/ Purposes:**  
Help better K-State students.

Boos



**Joe Norris**  
SOPHOMORE, CIVIL ENGINEERING

**Office sought:** Senate: Engineering, UGB, Engineering College Council  
**Goals/ Purposes:**  
Represent the students in engineering

Norris



**Danny Unruh**  
FRESHMAN, FOOD SCIENCE, PRE-MEDICINE

**Office sought:** Senate: Agriculture, UGB  
**Goals/ Purposes:**  
Have fun and get things done.

Unruh



**Frank Male**  
SENIOR, PHYSICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

**Office sought:** College Council: Arts and Sciences  
**Goals/ Purposes:**  
Give back to this amazing university.

Male



**Addison Kirkland**  
JUNIOR, FAMILY LIFE COMMUNITY SERVICE

**Office sought:** Senate: Human Ecology, Human Ecology Council  
**Goals/ Purposes:**  
Give voice to students.

Kirkland



**Gina Newsham**  
JUNIOR, PUBLIC RELATIONS

**Office sought:** Senate: Arts and Sciences  
**Goals/ Purposes:**  
Representing the voice of the students

Newsham



**Blake Brosa**  
JUNIOR, CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT

**Office sought:** College Council: Engineering - President of ESC  
**Goals/ Purposes:**  
Recruitment, retention and publicity of ESC.

Brosa



**Jessie Dowell**  
FRESHMAN, APPAREL MARKETING

**Office sought:** Senate: Human Ecology  
**Goals/ Purposes:**  
Make a positive change in Senate.

Dowell



**Molly McGuire**  
FRESHMAN, SPEECH

**Office sought:** Senate: Arts and Sciences  
**Goals/ Purposes:**  
Make K-State safer and environmentally friendly.

McGuire



**Taylor Calcara**  
JUNIOR, FINANCE AND PRE-LAW

**Office sought:** Senate: Business  
**Goals/ Purposes:**  
Making a difference for students.

Calcara



**Lexi Billinger**  
JUNIOR, MARKETING

**Office sought:** College Council: Business  
**Goals/ Purposes:**  
Represent students.

Billinger



**Torrie Reilly**  
SOPHOMORE, AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

**Office sought:** Senate: Agriculture, College Council: Agriculture  
**Goals/ Purposes:**  
Give back to this amazing university.

Reilly



**Frank Emert**  
SENIOR, ACCOUNTING

**Office sought:** Senate: Business  
**Goals/ Purposes:**  
Beat KU.

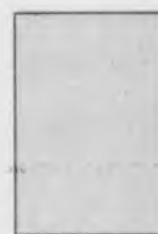
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SENIOR, ARCHITECTURE

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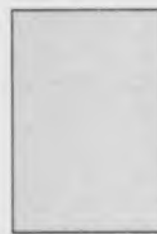
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**Eric Salmon**  
JUNIOR, ARCHITECTURE

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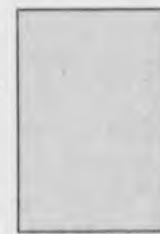
Salmon



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SOPHOMORE, LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE

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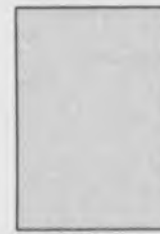
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JUNIOR, POLITICAL SCIENCE

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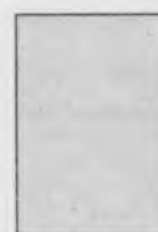
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**Paul Kuhlman**  
FRESHMAN, KINESIOLOGY

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**Goals/ Purposes:**  
n/a

Kuhlman



**Ashley Glover**  
FRESHMAN, POLITICAL SCIENCE

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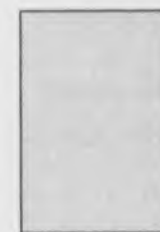
Glover



**Jared Wilmoth**  
JUNIOR, CHEMISTRY

**Office sought:** Senate: Arts and Sciences  
**Goals/ Purposes:**  
n/a

Wilmoth



**Piper Hoskins**  
JUNIOR, POLITICAL SCIENCE AND ECONOMICS

**Office sought:** Senate: Arts and Sciences  
**Goals/ Purposes:**  
n/a

Hoskins



**Jessica Schultz**  
JUNIOR, POLITICAL SCIENCE

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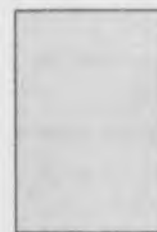
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**Sarah Guinane**  
SOPHOMORE, LIFE SCIENCE

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**Goals/ Purposes:**  
n/a

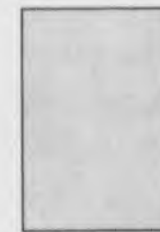
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SOPHOMORE, BIOLOGY

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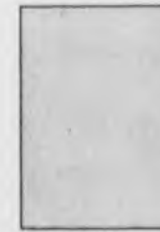
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**Nick Kenney**  
JUNIOR, HISTORY

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**Goals/ Purposes:**  
n/a

Kenney



**Robert Woolston**  
SOPHOMORE, ECONOMICS

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**Goals/ Purposes:**  
n/a

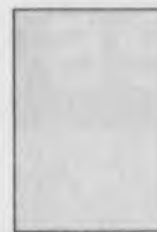
Woolston



**Cam Nedland**  
FRESHMAN, ANTHROPOLOGY

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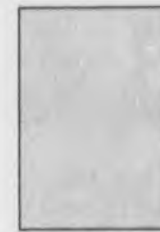
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**Nikki Marcotte**  
JUNIOR, PHILOSOPHY

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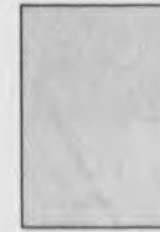
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SOPHOMORE, OPEN OPTION

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n/a

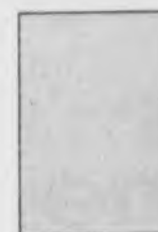
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**Hillary Wilson**  
FRESHMAN, CLINICAL LABORATORY SCIENCE-MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY

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**Goals/ Purposes:**  
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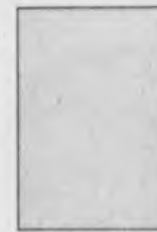
Wilson



**Pavi-Elle Doane**  
FRESHMAN, PRE-HEALTH PROFESSIONS PROGRAM

**Office sought:** College Council: Arts and Sciences  
**Goals/ Purposes:**  
n/a

Doane



**Trent Byquist**  
JUNIOR, POLITICAL SCIENCE

**Office sought:** College Council: Arts and Sciences  
**Goals/ Purposes:**  
n/a

Byquist



**Frank Male**  
SENIOR, PHYSICS

**Office sought:** College Council: Arts and Sciences  
**Goals/ Purposes:**  
n/a

Male



**Miranda Everhart**  
FRESHMAN, BIOLOGY

**Office sought:** College Council: Arts and Sciences  
**Goals/ Purposes:**  
n/a

Everhart



**Taylor Wulf**  
JUNIOR, N/A

**Office sought:** Senate: Business Administration  
**Goals/ Purposes:**  
n/a

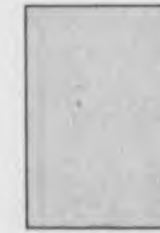
Wulf



**Jon DiGiacinto**  
SENIOR, ACCOUNTING

**Office sought:** College Council: Business Administration  
**Goals/ Purposes:**  
n/a

DiGiacinto



**Douglas Shane**  
FRESHMAN, ANIMAL SCIENCES AND INDUSTRY

**Office sought:** Senate: Agriculture  
**Goals/ Purposes:**  
n/a

Shane



**Jacob Gouldie**  
SOPHOMORE, AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

**Office sought:** College Council: Agriculture  
**Goals/ Purposes:**  
n/a

Gouldie





**Chelsea Daniels**  
SOPHOMORE, ARCHITECTURE  
**Office sought:** College Council: Architecture, Planning and Design  
**Goals/ Purposes:**

Daniels



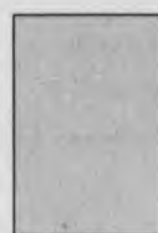
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SENIOR, MANAGEMENT INFORMATION SYSTEMS  
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Bagwell



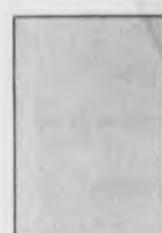
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SENIOR, MARKETING  
**Office sought:** College Council: Business Administration  
**Goals/ Purposes:** n/a

Keller



**Larry Fadler**  
JUNIOR, MANAGEMENT  
**Office sought:** Senate: Education  
**Goals/ Purposes:** n/a

Fadler



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SENIOR, EDUCATION - SOCIAL STUDIES  
**Office sought:** Senate: Education  
**Goals/ Purposes:** n/a

Boller



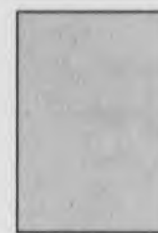
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JUNIOR, PRE-PROFESSIONAL ELEMENTARY EDUCATION  
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**Goals/ Purposes:** n/a

Geyser



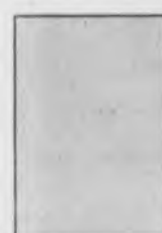
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JUNIOR, ELEMENTARY EDUCATION  
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**Goals/ Purposes:** n/a

Falk



**Kyle Wright**  
JUNIOR, PRE-PROFESSIONAL SECONDARY EDUCATION  
**Office sought:** College Council: Education  
**Goals/ Purposes:** n/a

Wright



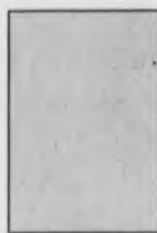
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SOPHOMORE, PRE-PROFESSIONAL SECONDARY EDUCATION  
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**Goals/ Purposes:** n/a

Freeman



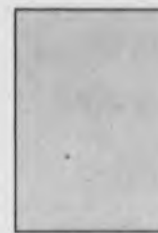
**Nick Rauth**  
JUNIOR, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING  
**Office sought:** Senate: Engineering  
**Goals/ Purposes:** n/a

Rauth



**Paul Fangman**  
SENIOR, CIVIL ENGINEERING  
**Office sought:** Senate: Engineering  
**Goals/ Purposes:** n/a

Fangman



**Casey Persson**  
JUNIOR, CHEMICAL ENGINEERING  
**Office sought:** Senate: Engineering  
**Goals/ Purposes:** n/a

Persson



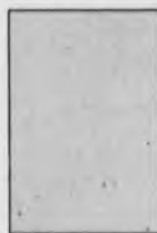
**Laura Rachelle White**  
SOPHOMORE, CIVIL ENGINEERING  
**Office sought:** Senate and College Council External Vice President: Engineering  
**Goals/ Purposes:** n/a

White



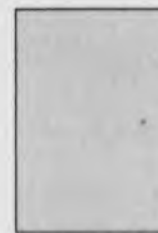
**Samuel Brinton**  
SENIOR, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING  
**Office sought:** Senate: Engineering  
**Goals/ Purposes:** n/a

Brinton



**Jake Harnack**  
JUNIOR, MECHANICAL ENGINEERING  
**Office sought:** Senate: Engineering  
**Goals/ Purposes:** n/a

Harnack



**Alex Delimont**  
SENIOR, CONSTRUCTION SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT  
**Office sought:** Senate: Engineering  
**Goals/ Purposes:** n/a

Delimont



**Andrew Huschka**  
JUNIOR, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING  
**Office sought:** Senate and College Council: Engineering  
**Goals/ Purposes:** n/a

Huschka



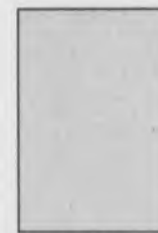
**Daniel Nottingham**  
FRESHMAN, INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING  
**Office sought:** College Council External Vice President: Engineering  
**Goals/ Purposes:** n/a

Nottingham



**George Weston**  
GRADUATE, SOCIOLOGY  
**Office sought:** Senate: Graduate School  
**Goals/ Purposes:** n/a

Weston



**Ashley Phelon**  
SENIOR, NUTRITIONAL SCIENCES  
**Office sought:** Senate and College Council: Human Ecology  
**Goals/ Purposes:** Continue making K-State the Midwest's best.

Phelon



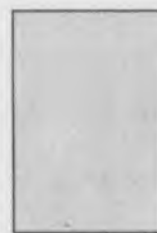
**Kevin Smart**  
JUNIOR, HOTEL RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT  
**Office sought:** Senate: Human Ecology  
**Goals/ Purposes:** n/a

Smart



**Laura Romig**  
JUNIOR, DIETETICS  
**Office sought:** College Council: Human Ecology  
**Goals/ Purposes:** n/a

Romig



**Kelsie Ball**  
FRESHMAN, FAMILY STUDIES AND HUMAN SERVICES  
**Office sought:** College Council: Human Ecology  
**Goals/ Purposes:** n/a

Ball



**Michael Soderlund**  
JUNIOR, POLITICAL SCIENCE, PRE-LAW  
**Office sought:** Senate: Arts and Sciences  
**Goals/ Purposes:** Represent students as best I can.

Soderlund



**Annie Bachman**  
SOPHOMORE, BUSINESS  
**Office sought:** Senate: Business  
**Goals/ Purposes:** Personally invested in bettering K-State

Bachman



**Tyler Sharp**  
SOPHOMORE, POLITICAL SCIENCE, PRINT JOURNALISM  
**Office sought:** Senate: Arts and Sciences UGM  
**Goals/ Purposes:** Transfer hard work into positive results.

Sharp



**Paul Mintner**  
SOPHOMORE, POLITICAL SCIENCE  
**Office sought:** Senate: Arts and Sciences  
**Goals/ Purposes:** Make your wildest dreams come true.

Mintner



**Michelle Higgins**  
SENIOR, NUTRITIONAL SCIENCES, BIOCHEMISTRY  
**Office sought:** College Council: Human Ecology  
**Goals/ Purposes:** Represent the College. Improve special events.

Higgins



**Quantrell Willis**  
GRADUATE, STUDENT AFFAIRS IN HIGHER EDUCATION  
**Office sought:** Senate: Graduate School  
**Goals/ Purposes:** Voice for misrepresented, unheard in Senate.

Willis



**Heather Woods**  
SOPHOMORE, POLITICAL SCIENCE, PRE-LAW  
**Office sought:** Senate: Arts and Sciences  
**Goals/ Purposes:** Bridge disconnect between SGA and you.

Woods



**Lauren Davis**  
FRESHMAN, FAMILY STUDIES AND HUMAN SERVICES  
**Office sought:** College Council: Human Ecology  
**Goals/ Purposes:** Change things, make department stronger.

Davis



**Matthew Fitzmaurice**  
SOPHOMORE, NUCLEAR ENGINEERING, SPANISH  
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## Pirates offer alternative to ordinary

Dear Students,

Captain "Red Beard" Schurr and First Mate Carlson greatly appreciate the support of the K-State student body. We feel honored that voters have placed their trust in the pirates.

We have been accused of being not serious, being not willing to serve and being smelly. These are lies of Ninja propaganda. We are serious — we will serve and we do bathe, usually on Thursday. We are not just ordinary politicians — anyone can be a plain politician, but we bring something extra.

We see that K-state is rallying behind issues like the Ninja

crisis, fiscal responsibility, fun in politics and the Touchdown Cannon. Ninjas are still a threat at K-State from their dark, hiding places and still the Pirates are the only ones prepared for the challenge of seeking them out. No other campaign could have done the tremendous work and gathered such great support as we have done on our small budget that is clear of all donations, special interest money and plundering. We have endeavored to put fun and humor in K-state politics, bridging gaps with laughter and giving many a reason to vote.

We do not seek to reinstate the Touchdown Cannon just because pirates like cannons, but because we have found that people want the cannon to sound the marks of K-State's victorious accomplishments.

Some might think that the pirates don't think big. We have an excellent satellite campus in

Salina, and we believe it is time to set up another. We want to sail up the Kansas River to Lawrence, take command of their school and annex it, turning it into K-State Lawrence. This is no small task, and it will take time to turn the ship around and bring it up to par with our current campuses in Manhattan and Salina.

We are often asked "What are you going to do for me?" Beginning today and continuing through Wednesday, we will be in the K-State Student Union giving away name-brand pirate hats.

We again acknowledge the power of the student votes to get us here, to keep the pirate cause alive and to seek the best for K-State — and we are sincerely thankful. Come aboard, join the crew, make your mark and think Cannon!

— Tyrone "Red Beard" Schurr



SCHURR

## Peele, Swift emphasize 3 changes

Dear Students,

Students need a strong voice to speak on their behalf to ensure they are receiving

all that they can during their time here at K-State. During recent years, we have seen great changes and progress happening all over our university. But we do not want to stop there. We are proud of the way our school continues to reach for more, and we want to play our part in matching K-State in this effort.

The campaign for more proposes three issues that will benefit the university now and in the future.

First, we want to offer more peace of mind to the K-State community. Every student should feel comfortable and safe on their campus. To foster this environment, we believe that proactive and preventative action is necessary. We plan to do this by increasing police presence on campus, working with university administration to address student-safety concerns within the parking garage, and enhancing services provided to students to help them feel safe in their community.

Next, we want to ensure our university more for the future. We recently received a D+ on our college sustainability report card from the Sustainable Endowments Institute. We feel K-State can do better. Our plan includes a vision to unify current campus efforts and further explore innovative revenue options for

a stronger campus recycling program.

Finally, Robert and I want to make sure students receive more for their money. This year as a full-time student, you paid \$609.80 in Student Privilege Fees. We believe it is our duty to make sure that you receive the best services in return. To do this we will evaluate the quality-of-care and services Lafene Health Center (the recipient of one-third of your fees) provides and ensure accountability to other entities that receive student funding.

At the end of the day, Robert and I are students first. We like to have a great time, and we love seeing our school thrive. Because of this, we are dedicated to seeing the issues that affect students at all different levels be addressed.

— Lydia Peele



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Emily Haug  
Piper Hoskins  
Molly Hamm  
Andrew Huschka  
Madison Loeb  
Alyssa Provencio  
Jessica Schultz  
Daryn Soldan  
Taylor Symons  
Alyssa Williams  
George Weston

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Jessica Bradford  
Andrea Dugan  
Traci Gosser  
Annie Oliver  
Daniel Unruh  
Jared Wilmoth  
Anna Zeiger

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## Pair shares different perspectives, same goals for good of university

By Adrienne DeWeese  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Peele said she never thought she would want to run another campaign after she was elected student body vice president in March 2007.

Peele, senior in secondary education-mathematics, said she changed her mind last semester and decided to run for student body president in late November. While she participated in her high-school student council, Peele said K-State Student Governing Association served as a different experience – but she hadn't planned to run as president from her SGA start.

"I think almost any freshman who gets involved with student government that thought probably crosses their mind as to what they want to do in the future," Peele said. "But it wasn't a plan of mine by any means. I learned a lot from the experiences I've had here at K-State and gained some confidence in my abilities."

Peele and her running mate, Robert Swift, both said they had expected to receive questions about a female presidential candidate and male vice presidential candidate, but they have received more questions about their campaign platform. Hayley Urkevich and Erik Ankrom served as the last K-State female-male student body president and vice president in 2004-05.

"With any organization I've worked with, females in these organizations have been some of the best leaders and some of the most effective members," said Swift, junior in political science. "We haven't received many questions about it, and I think that's the way it should be."

Peele could make K-State history Wednesday as the first student body vice president elected as student body president.

It has been 11 years since a student body vice president ran for student body president at K-State. While the vice president position existed



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Lydia Peele (right) and Robert Swift (left) took first place in the primaries for the Student Governing Association student body presidential race by winning about half of the votes.

for several years in the 1950s, Student Governing Association reinstated the position in spring 1993.

Peele and Swift initially met through KSU Student Foundation and Student Senate. Beyond their professional relationship, Peele said she considers Swift a close, respectable friend with whom there is "never a dull moment."

With the pair's booth at the K-State Student Union and in her classes, Peele said she has learned about students' visions for K-State. Campaign signs, chalking and T-shirts are necessary for name recognition, but conversations with students regarding their K-State

needs are most important during campaigns, Peele said.

"People have a lot to say, and I think a lot of times someone needs to take the time to listen," she said. "I think that's more valuable than anything else."

Peele and Swift both said they would like to see more students vote in the general election this week. Primary election turnout last week was lower than 2007 – 2,614 voters participated in last week's general election, while 3,363 voters participated in 2007's primary election.

"It's good to see competition for the process overall," Swift said.

## Pirates say they joined to combat ninjas, bring laughter to election

By Jenna Scavuzzo  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two years ago, a pair of future-Pirates discovered each other's nearly identical interests and similarities that now support them as they brave walking the plank into their campaign for student body president and vice president.

Pirate-themed running mates Tyrone "Red Beard" Schurr, senior in electrical engineering, and Scott "First Mate" Carlson, junior in electrical engineering, first met when Schurr was the sound engineer for the K-State Singers.

While searching for a job, Carlson found Schurr's name on the K-State Singers' Web site and then contacted him to discuss the sound-engineering position for the Singers.

Schurr was leaving the position and he said Carlson was hired as the new sound engineer. They have remained friends since then.

Carlson said he and Schurr think along similar lines and understand each other. He said Schurr is older and a more experienced visionary, while Carlson has more logistical thinking.

"Even if I don't know how to explain myself fully, Tyrone knows what I'm talking about," Carlson said. "If I ever have a question or situation he's there for me. Our interests are pretty much exactly the same, too."

Schurr said these immense similarities and their past experiences help them work exceedingly well together.

"I'm basically just an older version of Scott," Schurr said. "We share a scary number of similarities. Even before we started our campaign together, he would come by to counsel – we would sit down and solve problems for the K-State Singers. We would discuss and reveal possibilities and solutions for them."

Schurr said he wanted to find someone to begin a student-body presidential campaign with, and when he



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Tyrone "Red Beard" Schurr and Scott "First Mate" Carlson encourage voters to "Think Cannon."

asked Carlson to join him, he readily agreed.

He said they formed the pirate theme because he heard that a pair of ninja-themed candidates was possibly campaigning, too.

Schurr said he and Carlson have brought laughter and personality to collegiate politics, and he thinks these amicable components will ultimately be able to bring students together for the greater good of K-State.

"Students are most comfortable and open to those who are approachable," Schurr said. "We have so many students come up to us and just talk to us about their ideas and issues. We bring

people together through laughter and personality, which are two things that are very non-conventional in politics. They are two traits that can easily connect and open students up to new ideas, and can bring the students of K-State closer together as a whole."

Schurr said though he and Carlson have a lighthearted and approachable stance in their campaign, students should also take the Pirates seriously.

He said they have great ideas, can communicate with others and have a passion for helping K-State students and their causes as much as they can.

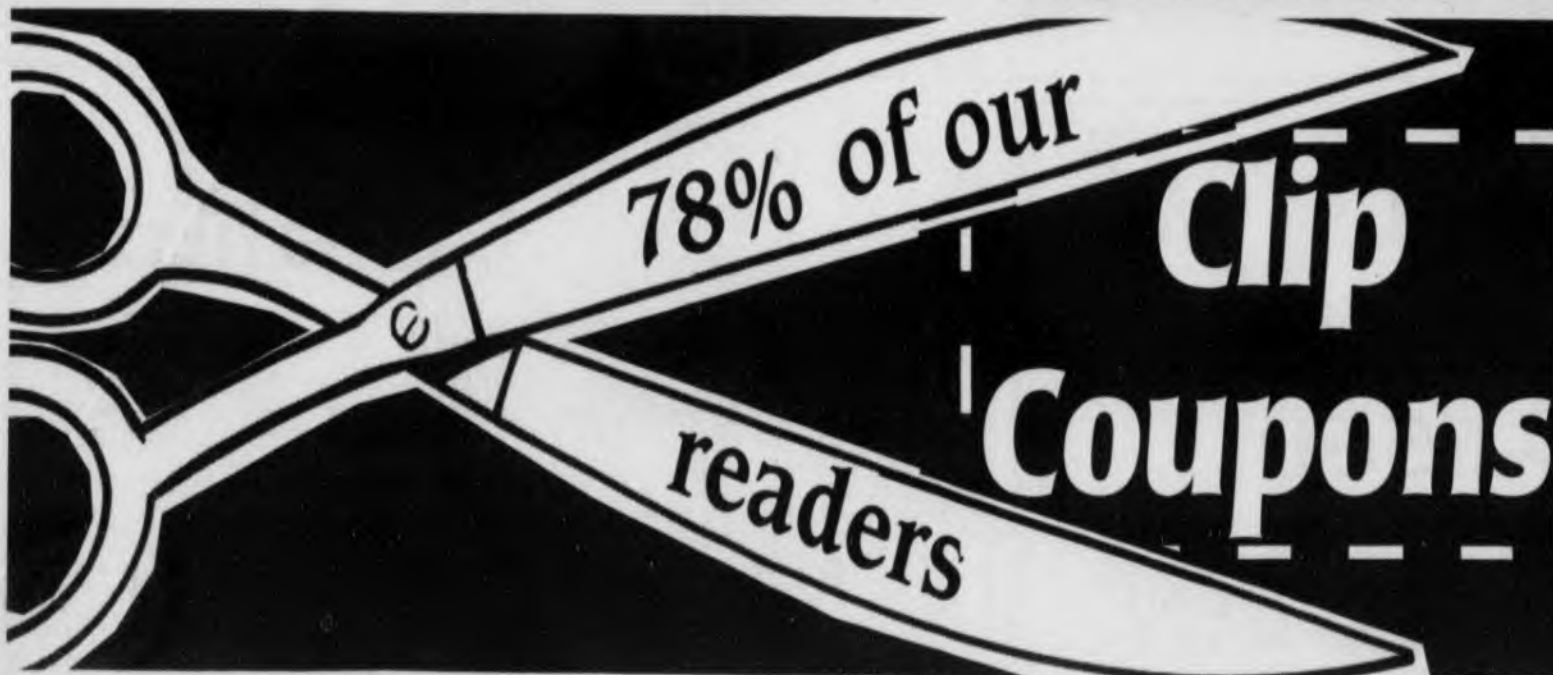
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## Proposed roundabout could begin late this year

By Scott Girard  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The construction of a multi-lane roundabout at Fourth Street and Bluemont Avenue could begin as soon as the end of this year, funneling traffic to two lanes on Bluemont for perhaps as long as a year.

Buck Driggs, engineering field technician at HWS Consulting in Manhattan, which is designing much of the redevelopment project, said he realistically expects the project to start next spring but it could start sooner if issues are resolved quickly enough.

"Our hopes are that we can start the construction in early spring, so that we can keep traffic under control with all the students leaving in the summer," Driggs said.

The Walgreens store will

not be moved, but houses on the other three corners of the intersection must be moved to make room for the roundabout.

Driggs said he is negotiating where and how to move the houses with several area preservation groups, and he expects the issue to be resolved soon. The most likely solution, he said, is moving the houses back farther on their property.

Linda Glasgow, president of the Manhattan/Fort Riley Preservation Alliance, said the three houses have been labeled historic houses in Manhattan because of their age and building material. She said one of the houses, the Sofia Jarbeaux house, which has stood at its current location since 1871, is made of limestone and would be difficult to move.

"I think the best possible

thing for those houses would be to keep them where they are," she said. "But the city needs to look long and hard for options of where to move these places."

She said city officials have kept the historic aspects of these houses in mind, but they also need to remember that historic houses like those at the intersection help identify a city.

"Limestone is one way Manhattan stands out from other cities, in addition to usually being beautiful homes," she said.

Driggs said Bluemont Avenue will remain open when construction begins; the construction company will build half of the roundabout at a time to maintain two-way traffic. Fourth Street south of Bluemont is already closed due to construction.



A proposed drawing of the multi-lane roundabout at Fourth Street and Bluemont Avenue.

Traffic flow is heavy at the intersection and is poor because two stop lights on Bluemont Avenue, one at Third Street and the other at Tuttle Creek Boulevard, are too

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## Benefit concert promotes awareness

By Sheila Ellis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

To raise awareness of the global AIDS epidemic, K-State's Silver Key Sophomore Honors society and Union Programming Council will host "Face AIDS," a benefit concert tonight.

The bands Flee The Seen, McCoy and Lucy's Revenge will perform starting at 7:30 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Silver Key has partnered with Face AIDS, a student campaign to fight AIDS in Africa, along with colleges, universities and high schools worldwide.

"Students lead the way in terms of making change," said Ashley Guenther, member of Silver Key and junior in agricultural economics. "If students recognize the value of acknowledging the AIDS epidemic, the world will follow soon."

According to the Face AIDS Web site, the organization is driven by a belief in a simple fact: AIDS is a preventable and treatable disease. Yet in 2007, more than two million people died from AIDS, the majority of whom lived in southern Africa.

The organization engages young people by connecting them with individuals affected by the pandemic and with opportunities to fight the virus.

Silver Key will sell AIDS Awareness Pins on campus made by men and women affected by AIDS. Students will receive the name, picture and story of the individuals who made the pin, who work in income-generating support groups in rural Rwanda.

Silver Key will have a table in the Union from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today, where they will be selling the AIDS awareness pins, and tickets for the concert at \$3 in advance and \$5 at the door. Guenther said after 1 p.m., students can purchase tickets for the advanced price at the Union Program Council office on the third floor of the Union.

Emily Surdez, Silver Key member and freshman in agriculture education, said this event is a way for students to get involved with funding research to find a cure for AIDS.

"I think that some point in your life you'll know someone who's infected with aids, and it is nice to know that you did something to help fund research," she said.

All money raised by Face AIDS is matched by grants from private donors and given to support Partners In Health clinics in Rwanda. Partners In Health is widely recognized as a model organization treating AIDS and providing comprehensive health care in poor countries.

Guenther said this is Silver Key's first event like this and is an event they hope to continue next year.

"Whether it is affecting K-State and Manhattan, [AIDS] is something that has worldwide effects," she said. "It is an awesome endeavor," she said.

## No breathing room

### Parents of new generation more involved in college students' life decisions

By Hannah Blick  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

When Trenton Amen decided to go out-of-state to attend college for his degree in aviation sciences, he didn't know he would be learning not only how to fly helicopters, but also how to deal with these hovering aircraft known as parents.

A recent report from [www.CNN.com](http://www.CNN.com) said over-involved parents are now recognized by students and professionals as "helicopter" or "hovering" parents, and Georgia Tech's director of admissions Ingrid Hayes said these types of moms and dads are becoming an even larger part of the college-admissions process each year, according to the Feb. 5 article.

"I come from an extremely close family, but I knew I wanted to get out on my own," Amen, a freshman professional pilot major, said. "And they were supportive of that - it's just been hard because I think my mom especially still wants to be a constant in my life."

According to the CNN report, Amen's parents are not the only ones struggling to turn loose of their child during the transition from high school to college.

The report, conducted by the National Survey of Student Engagement, found that 85 percent of first-year college students were in frequent contact with their mother via phone or computer, while 71 percent of freshmen communicated frequently with their fathers.

The report also recorded lower grades alongside the higher levels of parent involvement.

Carla Jones, senior associate dean of student life, said helicopter parents are a more recent phenomenon that professionals have just begun to address in about the last eight years. She said the Office of Student Life receives a varying number of calls from concerned parents - about one or two per week - requesting access to everything from students' academic profiles to their financial records.

"There are federal privacy laws that prohibit us from sharing this information with them," Jones said. "The only way we can give them access to a student's private profile like that, is if the student comes in and signs permission to let them see it. But we can't do that without the student's approval."

Jones also said she has received many phone calls and e-mails from parents and other relatives of students who are concerned about the students' well-being. For example, if the student is struggling in a class or is dealing with a personal issue, she said.

"When somebody contacts us like that, we take it seriously," Jones said. "We definitely always let the student know that 'Hey, someone is concerned about you,' and then we leave it up to them to decide what to do with it. But we also let them know that we're here if they need anything."

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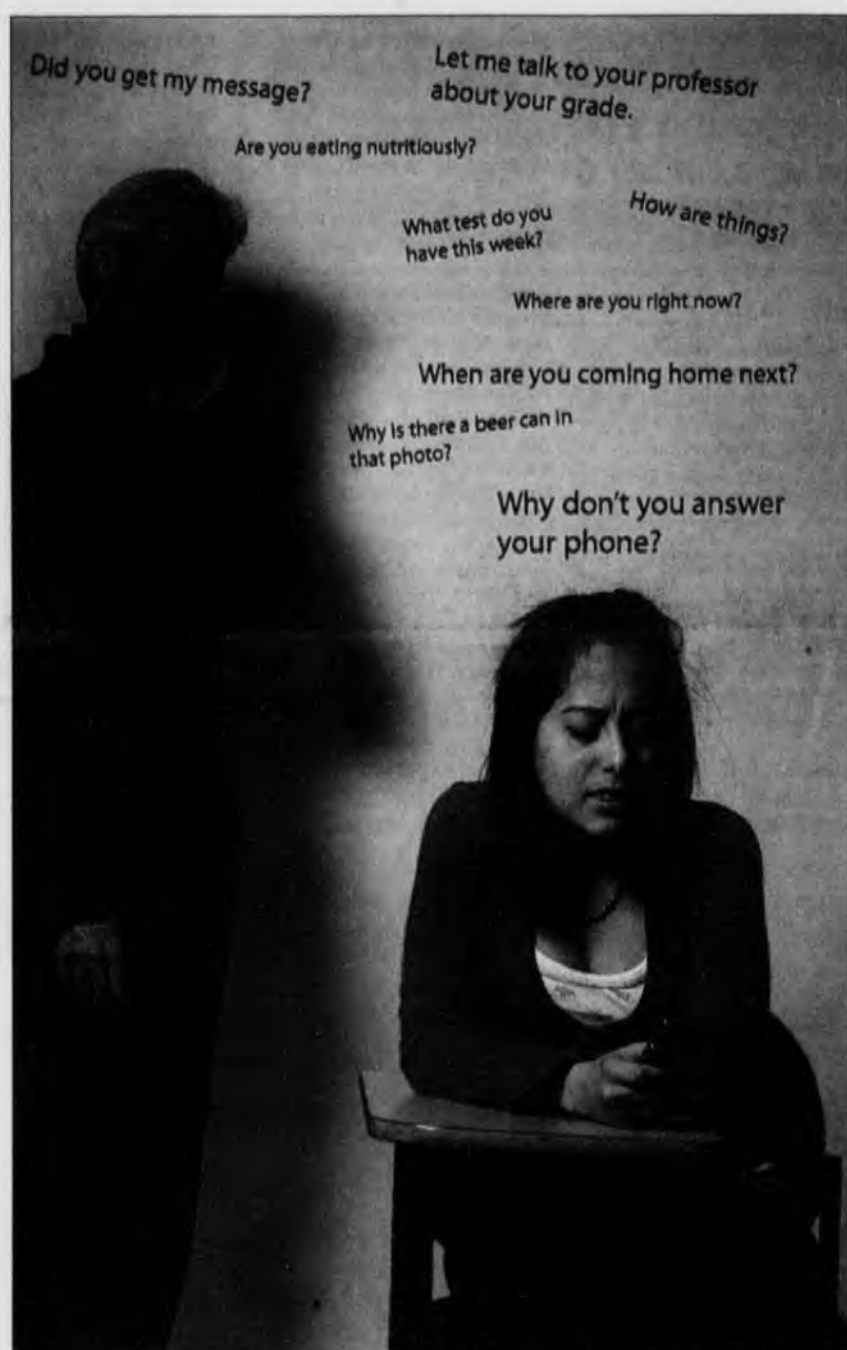


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Parents have more say in their students' college activities and career choices than in the past. These parents are known as "hovering" or "helicopter" parents.

### NEWBIES

Freshmen, and even transfer students, can find tips on how to balance involvement and make it through the different phases of a new, college life at [www.ksu.edu](http://www.ksu.edu).

## Local group sues Manhattan for breaking redevelopment agreement

By Holly Campbell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A community group has filed a lawsuit against the City of Manhattan because of alleged violations the city made in regards to the downtown redevelopment project. Today, a judge is scheduled to determine if the first part of the suit will go forward.

Manhattan Citizens for Sustainable Downtown Redevelopment was formed a few months ago in response to the City Commission's decision to overturn the recommendation

by the planning board on an amendment to the downtown redevelopment, said Debbie Nuss, one of the group's leaders. MCSDR is a private, non-profit group incorporated with the state of Kansas, she said.

The amendment in question increased the amount of space available for the Hy-Vee grocery store from a previous maximum size of 68,000 square feet to at least 78,000 square feet, with a maximum 93,000 square feet, Nuss said.

The group, along with Garcia-Quaintance Apartments, the Manhattan/Riley County

Preservation Alliance and seven community members, filed a petition in mid-February that alleged the city of Manhattan violated procedural issues when the amendment was adopted, according to a statement on the group's Web site.

"At the very least, we want our city officials to follow the rules and the laws that are provided to protect the community's interest in this type of situation," Nuss said.

City Attorney William Frost said he didn't have much to say about the lawsuit, but that he had spoken with the

plaintiffs' lawyer.

Ronald Schneider, a Lawrence-based lawyer with experience in land use and preservation lawsuits, is representing MCSDR and the other plaintiffs.

The lawsuit has two parts - it deals with both a preservation statute and a zoning statute, Schneider said.

The preservation statute issue is scheduled to be heard in court today, while the zoning statute will be discussed at a later date, Schneider said.

The plaintiffs are arguing that the state historic preserva-

tion officer was not given proper notice of the amendment as required by law, Schneider said.

Three historic sites - Damon Runyon House, Community House and the Downtown Manhattan Historic District - are located within 500 feet of the development area, and therefore, the city should have alerted the preservation officer, who would have determined if those areas might be negatively affected by the amendment's changes, Nuss said.

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### IN AFRICA

- AIDS deaths in Sub-Saharan Africa represent 72% of global AIDS deaths.

- Only 23% of people in sub-Saharan Africa in need of antiretroviral therapy are receiving it.

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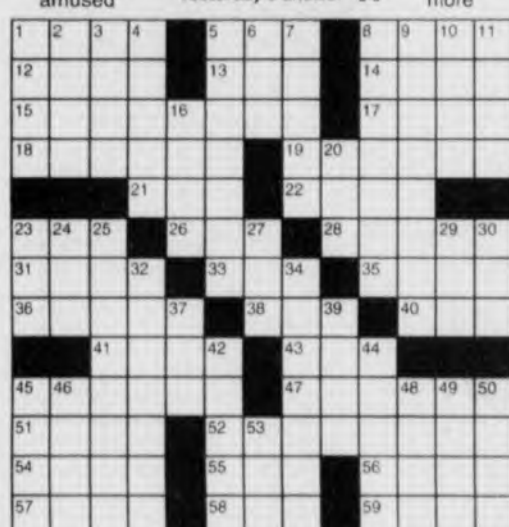
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## SHOT OF THE DAY: LITTLE DRUMMER BOY



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Drew DeJesus, 4, plays the drums at the Cultural Enrichment Academy at 801 Yuma Street, operated by Diana Caldwell and her husband H.B. Caldwell.

## THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department. Wheel locks or minor traffic violations are not listed because of space constraints.

## MONDAY

**Robert Wayne O'Neill**, Westmorland, Kan., at 10:45 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$500.

**Ross Eugene Bennett**, no address given, at 12:41 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$3,136.

**Marwin Lee Hudge**, Junction City, at 2:30 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$4,000.

**Donaciano Rojas-Cruz**, 401 Colorado St., Apt. 3, at 4:02 p.m. for driving

under the influence and driving without a license. Bond was \$1,500.

**Ricardo Alonso Cantu**, 1705 Fair Lane, at 6:10 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,000.

**Marqueleta Kay Wall**, 3513 Dickens Ave., at 6:42 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$500.

**Mark Francis Vacca**, no address given, at 9:17 p.m. for battery against a law enforcement officer, criminal trespass and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was \$1,500.

## TUESDAY

**Sonya Danielle May**, 1425 Flint Hills Place, Apt. 2302, at 5 a.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.

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## CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS



MICHAEL SODERLUND

There was an error in Tuesday's Collegian. Michael Soderlund was incorrectly identified as Kevin Wade. Michael Soderlund is a junior in political science and pre-law. He is running for senate in the College of Arts and Sciences. He said his goals/purposes are to represent students as best as he can.

The Collegian regrets this error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail [collegian@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@pub.ksu.edu).

## TUESDAY'S WEATHER

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## THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

**Application help sessions for study abroad** will be 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. today. Stop in and walk through the application process with an adviser. A representative from the International Student Center also will be available during these sessions to take passport photos for \$8.

**Dr. Casey Moore, of the Center for the Study of Imaging and Dynamics of the Earth** at the University of California-Santa Cruz, will present "Where have all the Earthquakes Gone?" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Thompson 213. Refreshments will be provided by the K-State Geology Seminar Series.

**Applications for Union Program Council executive positions** are due by 5 p.m. today in the UPC office. Available executive positions are president, vice president (promotions), secretary and treasurer. Co-chair positions for the following committees are also available: after hours, arts, community, entertainment, films, forums, multicultural, music and summer.

**The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Paul Stevens at 1 p.m. March 12 in Blumont 16E.

**The deadline for the \$500 scholarship offered by the League of Women Voters** is March 15. The scholarship is for nontraditional students for fall 2008. For more information go to [www.ksu.edu/adult/scholarships](http://www.ksu.edu/adult/scholarships) or <http://www.manhattank.org>.

**A SafeZone introductory training session** will be at noon today in the Cottonwood Room of the K-State Student Union. Prospective allies will learn how to provide a safe space on campus, gaining skills and awareness of resources.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [collegian@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

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CITY COMMISSION

# City Commission approves area improvements to city park, RCSC

By Corene Brisendine  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

City Commission unanimously passed all consent agenda items, including designating a new City Park Pavilion and several other improvements to the Manhattan area.

A request to authorize the city to receive design proposals for a new pavilion with restrooms generated discussion on the consent agenda item. Phillips asked how important the construction of a new pavilion was in comparison to the pool projects slated for repair this year.

"All I can tell you is that the building was built in the '20s," said Curtis Loupe, parks and recreation director. "As for where it ranks ... it depends on the season. I think the pavilion offers an opportunity our community

can use."

Jami Ramsey, director of Riley County Senior Center, requested the city provide \$25,000 to help fund the \$50,000 remodeling of the bathrooms in the RCSC.

The bathrooms currently are not meeting the Americans with Disabilities Act and city health codes, Ramsey said.

The restrooms need new flooring, toilets, hand rails and a fresh coat of paint.

"I believe the citizens of Manhattan want a clean, efficient senior center," Commissioner Bob Strawn said.

The commission voted 5-0-0 in support of the project with the contingency that Riley County match the city's donations.

Jerry Snyder, Manhattan fire chief, presented a request for proposal to build a new fire station on Vanesta Drive and move Fire Station Three to Amherst Drive.

Snyder said the fire stations would reduce the average response time of 6.4 minutes to within the five-minute standard set by Snyder.

Cliff Malone, a Manhattan citizen in attendance, voiced his concern about the noise levels increasing with the possible fire station construction along Amherst Drive.

City Manager Ron Fehr said relocating Station Three eliminates the necessity of building another fire station in the Miller Ranch division, saving the city thousands of dollars.

The commission voted 5-0-0 in support of the new fire stations.

Mayor Tom Phillips opened Tuesday night's meeting by declaring March 10-16 Brain Awareness Week, in recognition of the pilot clubs in the Manhattan area and their efforts to guide the community concerned with brain disorders, such as autism, Alzheimer's, schizophrenia and communication disorders.

Shilo Heger, president of the Pilot Club of Manhattan, and Betty Holder, president of the Sunflower Pilot Club, were present to receive the proclamation from the mayor.



Phillips

CAMPUS CRIME

# Students discover property damaged, stolen on K-State campus this weekend

By Staff Reports  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Several thefts and a hit-and-run accident occurred this weekend on the K-State campus.

A white 2004 Ford Focus was reported stolen from the B3 parking lot, according to a K-State Police report.

The B3 parking lot is located on the north side of campus next to North Manhattan Avenue. The theft occurred between the hours of 3 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. Feb. 28 - 29. The vehicle was registered in a Texas county but belongs to a K-State

student. Capt. Richard Herrman of the K-State Police Department said police currently do not have any suspects and are investigating the crime.

A 2003 blue Honda Civic was involved in a hit and run in front of Danforth and All Faiths Chapel. The Honda was parked and struck by an unknown vehicle between 12:45 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Herrman said.

A Moore Hall resident discovered his bike missing after midnight March 3. The \$1,000 Specialized 24 brand racing bicycle was taken from the bike racks north of

Eisenhower Hall. The word "Specialized" is in white on the crossbar and the handlebars are white.

A silver Pathfinder store sticker is on the frame, according to the police report. The bike was locked to the bike rack, but the cable was also missing when the victim found the bike, Herrman said.

Also this weekend, K-State Police were the first responders to a robbery at 12th and Ratone streets. K-State Police found the victim and went into the area to look for suspects. No other information was released, Herrman said.

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## Political circus

### Candidates nothing but clowns

As this is being written, Democratic candidates are hashing out their last-ditch efforts to keep their campaigns alive by winning the states of Texas and Ohio. So, ladies and gentlemen, kids of all ages — come one, come all to the great political circus of 2008.



BRETT KING

As we near the end of the state primaries leading up to the Republican and Democratic national conventions, many voters are beginning to realize how each party has put forth candidates who have no business or experience running this country.

With fun-house mirrors, candidate Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., enters the tent showing people distorted images of his experience and the future.

In pre-recessionary times, people are struggling and looking for hope and change, but Obama supporters and colleagues in the Senate cannot even name one legislative accomplishment.

On Feb. 19, Chris Matthews

of MSNBC's "Hardball" point-blank asked state Sen. Kirk Watson, D-Texas, to name one of Obama's legislative accomplishments. Watson failed to name one and didn't see this as a problem. He wanted to talk about "what [Obama] offers the American people," and "how [Obama] inspires people."

Jumping through hoops of fire like a tiger, Republican Party candidate John "make sure you get my good side" McCain, is trying to change his stripes to get conservative support.

Conservatives were given a treat when Sen. McCain, Ariz.—R, allowed a Freudian slip expressing his true political beliefs. In a speech given in Richardson, Texas, last week, McCain said, "I'm a proud conservative liberal Republican ... conservative Republican."

Up above on the trapeze swings is Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., going back and forth between being a strong individual and a babbling brook of tears.

Conservatives have been shaking their head for weeks about McCain's expected nomination, but all eyes have been on the Democratic Party nomination.

Similar to the 1964 Goldwater/Johnson election, Clinton has started to use fear tactics in com-

mercials and videos to undermine Obama.

Right before election night, Johnson aired an attack ad against Goldwater depicting a little girl picking petals from a flower while a narrator counted down a launch sequence. Once the countdown hit zero, a nuclear bomb went off. In a recent commercial, Clinton used images of a sleeping child to ask who the public would prefer to have answer a 3 a.m. phone call in the event of a terrorist attack.

McCain should get down on his knees and pray he has the chance to go against Clinton in the general election. Facing off against Obama would remind people of the Nixon vs. Kennedy debate. Hands-down Nixon won the debate, however, he looked tired and old next to Kennedy.

For months, Clinton has caught a lot of flack from the ultra-liberal base of the Democratic Party because she has voted for all the bills requesting more funding for the troops in



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Iraq. This angered many Democratic voters who are frustrated with the current situation and do want change.

Providing side-show entertainment, Ralph Nader has once again made himself an independent candidate for the 2008 election and could once again take away votes from a Democratic candidate just like he did in the 2000 election.

Nader would only be an effective spoiler for the Republican Party if Clinton gets the nod from her party.

This circus election will be

broadcast into our homes and displayed on our nightly news. Grab the popcorn and peanuts, maybe a soda or two; watch a political spectacle that many people just wish was almost through.

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My friend's boyfriend just touched me in the danger zone. Also, I'm a dude.

First, you tell your parents that you're dropping out of school and you're moving out of your basement. Then, you realize that your fiancé really is cheating on you. I guess this won't be your best birthday.

If Paul McCartney is a walrus, then I'm a great white tiger.

I'm going straight today.

The sooner I kill it, the sooner I die.

If somebody calls in and says they're going straight today, please don't put them in the Fourum.

Memo to the VW Bug in Aggieville Saturday night: When there are two cars behind you, you cannot back up just to take a parking spot you've already driven past.

You can call me the KSU dog whisperer.

You know you don't have a life when you're racing with someone to see how many times you can get in the Fourum more than them.

Hey, to the guy who almost hit me on Friday night with his car: I may have been drunk, but I still know your license plate number.

So, my friend spent \$120 to upgrade to first class on a plane for a two-day trip to Florida. Yeah, I know what you're thinking. Really smart.

Forget Beasley. Vote me for president.

I know, and I don't care.

Hey, Aubrey: So if I drive 20 miles per hour, can I extend spring and summer breaks indefinitely?

Why are there a bunch of cats running through the R lots outside of Moore? What the heck?

Hey, Beasley: I'll bet Chuck Norris could beat KU.

Whoever stole my iPod last Thursday: I will find you.

I wish my car had a megaphone under the hood.

I just watched my RA get a facial.

Attention, everyone driving stupid cars: Stop.

They took our jobs.

For the full fourum, go to [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com).

## Protests over Danish cartoons produce opposite effects

It has been close to three years since the publication of controversial cartoons of the prophet Muhammad in the Danish newspaper Jyllands-Posten. Regardless, the flames from that fire have not even begun to die.



GRADY BOLDING

Jyllands-Posten published a series of caricatures in September 2005 that depicted the Prophet Muhammad in a less-than-playful light. The one most people are familiar with depicts the Prophet Muhammad wearing a lit bomb in his turban. In response, several protests against Denmark raged throughout the Muslim world in 2005.

Yeah, I'll admit I can see such cartoons as offensive. And I have no religion.

Unfortunately, even now, it's not over. A Feb. 13 Agence France-Presse article reported that Denmark reprinted the controversial cartoons following an incident which involved two Tunisians and a Moroccan Dane who plotted to assassinate one of the

newspaper's cartoonists. In response to the re-publication of the cartoons, protesters from the Middle East to Indonesia took to the streets again. Better yet, the Associated Press reported that Omar al-Bashir, the president of Sudan, called for a boycott of Denmark to a crowd of thousands chanting, "Down, down, Denmark!"

Unfortunately for al-Bashir, he does not seem familiar with the oldest rule of controversy: It sells.

In this case, protesting and boycotting Denmark won't help anything. All it does is increase the celebrity status of the cartoonists and makes the culprits behind the protests look like a bunch of idiots.

One just has to look at a few examples to prove my point, including the infamous "The Satanic Verses" by Salman Rushdie. The plot involves Indian expatriates in modern-day England who magically take on the personalities of an archangel and a devil.

I read it and hated it. It had a stupid premise and an even more ridiculous chain of events. However, the controversy lies in two segments. The first is a re-narration of an incident where Muhammad was tricked by Satan into proclaiming revelations that favored polytheistic deities — the

Prophet later retracted these statements. The second and most offensive controversy happens when the reader is introduced to a brothel where all the prostitutes happen to have the names of all of Muhammad's wives.

Offensive and repulsive, you bet.

It was these two passages that brought protests throughout the Muslim world similar to those we see today. However, nothing really hit the fan until Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini came on the scene in 1989. He put a bounty on Rushdie's head, offering a reward to both Muslims and non-Muslims to assassinate Rushdie. Thus, Khomeini sealed Rushdie's fate as one of the greatest authors of our time because of some lame excuse for a novel.

Now, I know what some might be thinking. How will ignoring such obscenities be effective?

I have an answer. Just look at the online Jesus-Christ-action-figure commercial by Kontraband. In this video, intended to be a comical farce, the viewer sees a depiction of young kids playing with the Christ figure. They go so far as to recreate the crucifixion. Finally, it all ends with the



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narrator saying, "Go ahead. Throw the first stone."

Blasphemous. I know.

However, why was this never a controversy here in the United States, especially among the religious right, which has never been known to turn down protesting Hollywood depictions of Jesus in a revolutionary light? Simple, they knew nothing about it. Nobody did. And there was no bloodshed.

Bottom line: Sudan's

Denmark boycott is another example of how to marginalize peoples' names in history books forever. No doubt, the cartoons were offensive and blasphemous. However, by gaining more and more attention over the fact, Sudan is only marginalizing a Danish newspaper over cartoons.

Good grief. Charles Shultz is probably rolling over in his grave over this.

Grady Bolding is a junior in theater. Please send comments to [opinion@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@pub.ksu.edu).

#### TO THE POINT

## Eventually, students should take over own lives

Parents leaving work early to hurry to their child's play or music recital is common and often expected. As children get older, constant attention and parents' involvement usually becomes less intense, and eventually the child becomes an independent and self-sufficient adult. Our generation, however, experiences much more parental involvement and

attention much later into childhood and even adulthood.

It is definitely a good trend that more parents are taking an active role in the lives and well-being of their kids. Eventually, however, sons and daughters should be allowed to handle their own problems and make their own decisions independently.

The involvement of parents in their adult-age children is apparent when observing K-State's recruitment of high school and junior college students. Not only does the university send recruit-

ing material to the prospective student but also to the parents. Most individuals who are old enough to drive, vote, smoke, buy a gun and serve our country have the good judgement to make decisions for themselves, especially about where they would like to attend college.

This is also evident in the fact that many companies now contact the parents of recent graduates who are prospective employees. These companies understand the role parents play in the lives of many peo-

ple in their early 20s, and they recruit parents just as much as students.

We applaud the parents who are dedicated to seeing their children mature and lead a happy and healthy life, but parents should not expect to make decisions for their children forever. Adults should be able to direct their lives in anyway they choose, and if an adult's parents do not allow this to happen, that son or daughter will have a much more difficult time adapting to everyday life as he or she gets older.

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## K-STATE CLUBS

# Campus group aims to stop rape nonviolently by promoting awareness

By Monica Castro  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wildcats Against Rape was started by students after a female student was sexually assaulted at Rusty's Last Chance in the bathroom.

Abby Heraud, graduate student in modern languages, said students had heard enough acts of violence against other students, so they decided to do something about it. Though the group started in a class, it grew into a student group for everyone on campus to join.

W.A.R. has about 200 members on its online mailing list, and a fourth of those members are constantly involved with the organization. Meetings are at 6:30 p.m. on the last Tuesday of every month at different locations.

Heraud said 412 people are raped every year on average in a school the size of K-State. This year W.A.R. has organized a benefit concert at The Dusty Bookshelf on April 12. Heraud said the date, 4/12, is fitting because it symbolizes the average number of people who will be assaulted or raped. This benefit, which is an opportunity for the or-

ganization to educate others about rape and prevention, will include four bands.

Heraud said she thinks the only way to change and prevent these actions are for people to start treating on another with more respect.

"For cryin' out loud, be nice to each other," she said.

Mary Todd, director of sexual assault advocacy and the Women's Center, said W.A.R. helps encourage people to start standing up for others and prevent rapes or assaults in a non-violent way.

"As individuals," Todd said, "we are able to decide what kind of life we want to live, and it is a right that everyone should live without fear of something happening."

She also said individuals should want to live in honor and help people stay safe.

W.A.R. wants women to stop giving up their freedoms to be safe, Todd said. Preventing and stopping bad behavior will help everyone to be safer wherever they are, she said.

Todd said W.A.R. is working to create a culture at K-State in which rapes or assaults do not occur and individuals hold a higher standard

**WILDCATS AGAINST RAPE WEB SITE:**  
[www.k-state.edu/womenscenter/W.A.R.htm](http://www.k-state.edu/womenscenter/W.A.R.htm)

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by taking care of themselves and others. She also said individuals should always try to be their best. Being your best, she said, means being able to take care of someone and bringing them into the Women's Center after an incident occurs.

W.A.R. also helps to educate students by speaking at University Experience classes and other classes that ask the organization to talk about rape and prevention.

Todd said she encourages students to reach out, rather than be quiet, if something has happened to them.

Summer Allen, senior in



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Wildcats Against Rape, located in the Women's Center in Holton Hall, helps encourage people to start standing up for others and prevent rapes or assaults. W.A.R. also helps to educate students about rape and prevention.

social sciences, said the organization has taught her to be more sensitive toward other people and their situations.

"You learn how to help people and be respectful because we all have different

ways of getting through different traumas," Allen said.

Michelle Painter, W.A.R. secretary, said she joined W.A.R. because it educates about what can happen and how to prevent rapes.

"[W.A.R.] can be a support group, education group, and be fun because you get to know more people," Painter, a junior in English said. "We want to get the word out about this."

# Fressfest promotes German language, food, serves as fundraiser to bring speakers

By Yvonne Ramirez  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In an effort to promote the German culture, K-State's German Club will be host to a Fressfest tonight in the International Student Center at 7.

The word "Fressfest" has been used by the German Club for a couple of years as a joke, Chris Lemon, president of German Club and senior finance, said. The word

"fress" comes from the German word "fressen," which means to feed in reference to animals.

The event will be potluck-style, and everyone will cook a German dish. Lemon said the event will serve as a way for students, especially those studying the language, to learn about German culture.

"You can learn a language in a classroom, but by having

clubs, you can connect with the culture and meet people who speak the language," Lemon said.

Everyone is invited and those who do not bring a dish are encouraged to make a donation to the German Club. Those interested in attending or cooking a German dish do not have to be members of the German Club, Lemon said.

Beside promoting German culture, the event is a

fundraiser to bring Bernd Neumann from the Norwegian University of Science and Technology to K-State. Neumann is a German professor at the university and an expert on Franz Kafka, a famous 20th century German writer.

K-State is just one of many universities Neumann will visit on his U.S. tour.

"The most important thing to remember is that this

is an attempt to internationalize the campus by bringing scholars from abroad," Peter Arnds, professor of German and Italian, said.

Those planning to attend the Fressfest are encouraged to inform Lemon so he can estimate how much food is needed.

Future fundraising events will include a barbecue in April, Lemon said.

"People can come togeth-

er and experience German culture and language; you can meet people who are interested in the same things you are," said Ren Stange, vice president of German Club and junior in German.

The German Club has weekly meetings at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Bluestem Bistro. It is also a great way to get help with learning the language or working on German homework, Stange said.

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## 'YES'



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Senior guard **Clint Stewart** proposes to his girlfriend **Stephanie Harwell**, senior in mathematics education, before the game Tuesday.

## Beasley breaks more records but Stewart steals the show

By Wendy Haun  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Senior guard Clint Stewart addressed the crowd - and one person in particular - when he took the microphone during the salute to the seniors Tuesday at Bramlage Coliseum.

"Thanks to the student section," Stewart said. "You guys are amazing. Y'all have been supporting myself for four years. It's been the ride of my life. I appreciate everything. Thank you very much."

After he thanked the coaching staff, he brought his girlfriend, Stephanie Harwell, to the microphone, handed her a bouquet of purple and red roses, got down on one knee and proposed to her in front of the 12,528 K-State fans. Stewart said he got coach Frank Martin's permission to do it Sunday.

"I knew it was coming because he didn't want to take away from the game," Martin said. "I told him, 'Clint, man, you've earned the right to do whatever you want to do on senior night.' It was a beautiful thing."

During the game, freshman forward Michael Beasley's 33 points and 14 rebounds led K-State to a 78-72 victory over Colorado, and Beasley set two more records in the process. With his 26th double-double of the season, he set the single-season Big 12 Conference double-double record, which was previously set by Kansas' Drew Gooden in the 2001-02 season.

Beasley also broke Mitch Richmond's 1987-88 record for points in a single-season - Richmond finished with



Stewart guards Colorado's **Richard Roby** during the game Tuesday night.

768. Beasley currently has 779 points on the year with one game left in the regular season. He is the only K-State player in the school's history to have four consecutive 30-point games.

"It don't mean anything to me," Beasley said. "I don't care about individual records. I'm trying to get to the NCAA Tournament. It's the first time we've been to the tournament in a long time. They can keep their individual records. I just want to get to the tournament."

K-State (19-10, 9-6 Big 12) started the game on a 13-4 run, capped off by a three-pointer by freshman forward Bill Walker. K-State led by as much as 17 in the first half with 9:38 left on a three-pointer by Beasley.

However, Colorado kept chipping at K-State's lead, getting as close as 14 at half. TCU Buffaloes (11-18, 3-12 Big 12) started off the second half strong, eventually getting as close as three points within

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## NBA Playoffs to be memorable

The NBA's All-Star Weekend happened a little over two weeks ago. The three-day event, which marks the midway point in the NBA season, was full of thunderous dunks, incredible passes and ridiculous shots.

Now that the annual break is over, many teams in the NBA have turned their focus toward making a run at the playoffs and possibly winning a championship. What is unfolding before fans' eyes is something that promises to be memorable.

## THE EASTERN CONFERENCE

The Eastern Conference is essentially a four-team race and the Boston Celtics lead the pack, looking like the unstoppable dynasty of the 1960s. Behind superstars Kevin Garnett,

Ray Allen and Paul Pierce, the Celtics own the NBA's best record at 46-12. Now, with the addition of seasoned veteran Sam Cassell, all the pieces look to be in place for the Celtics to win the NBA Championship for the first time since 1986.

Right behind the Celtics is the perennial powerhouse, the Detroit Pistons. Ever since their defeat of the Lakers, 4-1, in the 2004 NBA Finals, they have been among the NBA's elite. Built around a strong foundation of suffocating defense and disciplined offense, the Pistons annually make deep playoff runs.

The third best team in the Eastern Conference is the Orlando Magic. Built around third-year center Dwight Howard, the Magic supplements his sensational athleticism with veteran talent like perennial All-Star Rashard Lewis and Jameer Nelson.

The Cleveland Cavaliers have the fourth-best record in the Eastern Conference. The Cavaliers have surrounded LeBron "King" James with the tools necessary to make a se-

rious run at a championship. The addition of Ben Wallace gives the Cavaliers a strong defensive presence on the block, and with Daniel Gibson and Wally Szczerbiak, the Cavaliers have several reliable options in case LeBron has an off night.

## THE WESTERN CONFERENCE

I don't know if there has ever been a race as close as what is taking place in the Western Conference. Three games separate the top seed, the San Antonio Spurs and the seventh seed, the Dallas Mavericks. One bad week for any of these teams, and their season could be over.

The San Antonio Spurs are once again at the top of the mix. Behind Tim Duncan, the Spurs have a three-headed monster that, on any given night, can score between 60 and 90 points. Tony Parker is among the quickest guards in the NBA and Manu Ginobili is quietly averaging more than

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## GET TO KNOW A WILDCAT

## Women to end regular season at KU



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Junior forward **Danielle Zanotti** enjoys quoting "Wedding Crashers" and "Napoleon Dynamite" when she's not playing basketball.

By Joel Jellison  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## K-STATE VS. KU

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## the court together?

We are addicted to MTV, so we watch that a lot. I live with Shalee [Lehning] and Marlies [Gipson], so we like to play some "Guitar Hero."

## I hear a lot about "Guitar Hero," who's the best?

Shalee is really good. Marlies and I are working our way up to hard, but right now we are down on medium, but it gets pretty intense.

## The guys play a lot of games too, can they take you guys on in "Guitar Hero"?

No, they couldn't handle us; they definitely couldn't handle us.

## Does anybody compare to you in being girly?

Me and Kari [Kincaid] like to

swap clothes a lot.

## Who is the funniest player on this team? Could it be you?

We are all funny - we like to quote "Wedding Crashers." Like me and Ashley Sweat, we are always quoting movies, but Marlies is the probably the wittiest one.

## What's your favorite line from any movie?

Probably something from "Napoleon Dynamite" like, [in Napoleon's voice], "Eat the food, Tina."

## What's your favorite movie?

I just saw "American Gangster," and that is one of my tops. "Love and Basketball" is probably everybody's, but "American Gangster" is one of my tops.

## Who is the craziest freshman on the team?

I'm always picking on Kelsey Hill, but they are all great freshman to have.

## WOMEN'S TENNIS

## No. 70-ranked Tennis team to open Big 12 play at KU

Staff Report  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The women's tennis team held on to its ranking in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association poll last week. It will have to protect that position today when Kansas comes to town to open the Big 12 Conference season for the Wildcats.

No. 70-ranked K-State (4-3, 0-0 Big 12) is coming off three straight losses after starting the season strong with wins against Syracuse, Saint Louis and Wichita State. Following the Wildcats' win against WSU, they were ranked No. 68 in the ITA poll, their first ranking of the season. Their last three losses have come at the hands of No. 42 Tulsa, No. 66 Utah and No. 56 Brigham

Young. In Big 12 openers, K-State is 7-4 overall.

The team has won three straight against Kansas (3-5, 0-0 Big 12). Kansas is led by junior Edina Horvath, who has a 5-1 singles record at the No. 2 position.

The matches will begin at 2 p.m. with doubles play. Singles play will follow the conclusion of the doubles matches.

The location of the matches will be determined Wednesday afternoon based on weather.

If the weather is below 50 degrees, the matches will be played indoors at Ahearn Field House. If it is above 50, they will be played at the Washburn Tennis Facility at the Peters Recreation Complex.

ESPN.COM NEWS SERVICES

After flirting with retirement for years, Brett Favre means it this time.

The Green Bay Packers quarterback quit Tuesday after a 17-season career in which he dazzled fans with his grit, heart and rocket of an arm.

"I know I can still play, but it's like I told my wife, I'm just tired mentally. I'm just tired," Favre, a three-time NFL MVP and Super Bowl champion, told ESPN's Chris Mortensen in



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a voice mail message.

"If I felt like coming back - and Deanna [his wife] and I talked about this - the only way for me to be successful would be to win a Super Bowl. To go to the Super Bowl and lose, would almost be worse than anything else. Anything less than a Super Bowl win would be unsuccessful," Favre said in the message.

"I know it shouldn't feel unsuccessful, but the only way to come back and make that be the right decision would be to come back and win a Super Bowl. And honestly, the odds of that, they're tough. Those are big shoes for me to fill, and I guess it was a challenge I wasn't up for."

Packers coach Mike

McCarthy told Mortensen that Favre called him Monday night to tell him his decision.

He also said Favre had first mentioned the possibility of retiring on Thursday.

"He called me last night to tell me he'd thought this thing through and he said, 'Well, you know how it is, and I'm just tired and I just think it's time,'" McCarthy said.

"And I did tell him last Thursday when he mentioned retirement for the first time, I told him while we talked that he did have to trust his heart."

The news was a surprise to at least one of Favre's teammates.

Most players expected Favre to return after a suc-

cessful 2007 season.

## FAVRE'S CAREER STATS

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Pran Tarkenton	342
Peyton Manning	306

Most passing yards	Passing yards
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Marino	61,361
John Elway	51,475
Warren Moon	49,325

QB wins by starter	Wins
Favre	160
Elway	148
Marino	147
Tarkenton	125

## NFL

## Favre finally calls it quits after 17-year NFL career



## FROM THE ARCHIVES

## The (Real) Mission of St. Patrick

*Fake St. Patty's Day has a tradition of bringing hundreds, maybe even thousands, of students to Aggieville for an all-day green beer fest. But few people know why St. Patrick's Day is really celebrated.*

*The following is an excerpt of an article that was written by Heidi Bright and taken from the March 8, 1983, Collegian. In her column, Bright explains who the real St. Patrick was and why we get to celebrate him this Saturday in The 'Ville.*

St. Patrick was not born an Irishman.

Reading this in a 1980 HIS magazine and in some encyclopedias surprised me.

Magnus Sucatus Patricius was English. He did, however, spend 36 years on the Isle of Green. He went twice — both times against his will.

Patrick was the son of a deacon who was also a minor member of the nobility. Patrick spent his youth living in a villa by the sea.

When he was 16, Irish pirates attacked his home and carried him off, along with some of the servants.

Off to Ireland he went for the first time. The pirates sold him into slavery to a Druid tribal chieftain, and he herded swine for six years.

Eventually, out of sheer hopelessness of his situation, he turned to God and underwent a spiritual transformation. Years later he wrote about his experience in Confessio.

"I was 16 and knew not the true God," he wrote, "but in a strange land the Lord opened my unbelieving eyes, and I was converted."

His utter devotion to God caused those around him to tag him "Holy-Boy." He lived up to this name.

"Love and reverence for God came to me more and more, building up my faith so much that daily I would pray a hundred times or more," he wrote.

His devotion to prayer aided him many times through his life. For starters, it aided his escape from slavery. One night, he wrote, he heard a voice which told him that a ship lay waiting to take him back to England.

He sneaked away from his master, and after a 200-mile trek, came to a ship bound for England.

The captain refused him admittance, but as Patrick walked away and started to pray, a crew member yelled to him to come aboard. Patrick set sail for his homeland.

Eventually Patrick wandered home. He didn't stay for long, though.

One night in a dream a man handed him a letter with the opening words: "The Voice of the Irish." Patrick wrote that as he read the letter, he seemed to hear the beseeching voices of those who lived where he had one been a slave. "Holy-Boy, we beg you, come walk among us again."

Patrick did not want to go back; he was beset by fears but he felt compelled to return as a missionary to those who had enslaved him.

"I did not go back to Ireland of my own accord," he wrote. "It was the furthest thing from me, but God made me fit, causing me to care about and labour for the salvation of others."

Patrick sold his inheritance to pay his way to Ireland.

A breakthrough in Patrick's ministry occurred on March 26 in A.D. 433 — a day on which both the Druids

would call the sun back into the northern hemisphere and Easter happened to fall.

During this yearly pagan ritual, the Druids would put out all the fires throughout Ireland, and the chief wizard would build a bonfire on top of a mountain.

Patrick, in turn, built a bonfire on a neighboring hill to celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ, the Light of the World.

Troops were sent by the Druids to bring Patrick before them, and the demanded an explanation for his actions. Patrick explained to them the mystery of the Incarnate God; the resurrection of Jesus Christ, and the Trinity.

Before the eighth century, legends were swirling around this historic event, and other legends cropped up alongside it. One holds that Patrick drove all the snakes out of Ireland.

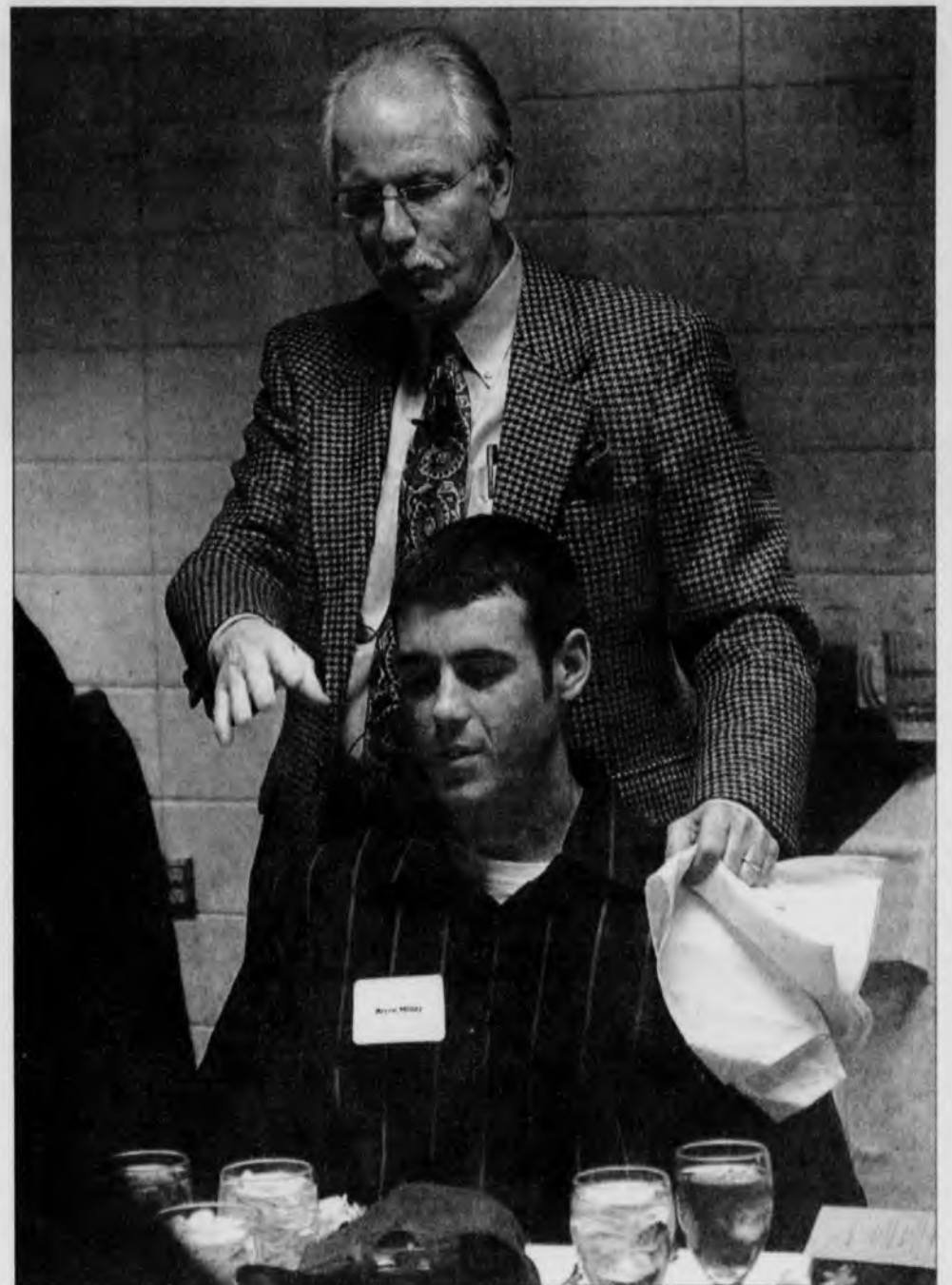
Another legend holds that Patrick used the three-leaf clover to explain the concept of the Trinity — three persons in one God. This legend was taken one step further to celebrate the Irish patron saint. Now, on March 17, the Irish wear the national flower of Ireland, the shamrock, in their lapels.

Whether these legends hold truth or not, the results of Patrick's ministry are clear — the Christian message obtained credence among the Irish. After 30 years of laboring, about 100,000 people became Christians.

Patrick changed the course of the nation by providing education for the multitudes, raising the status of women from possessions to people and helping the end slavery.

— Compiled by Elise Podhajsky

## Hand's on etiquette



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Pat Pesci, hotel and restaurant management program director, takes a hands-on approach toward helping Bryce Miller, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, learn etiquette in a session sponsored by Career and Employment Services. The etiquette session was Tuesday evening in the Derby Dining Center Gold Room.

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## Group to sponsor Indian film festival

By Holly Campbell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Indian Student Association has planned a free, five-film Indian movie festival that will run today through March 12 in the K-State Student Union.

The Hindi-language films will have English subtitles, except for "Sivaji," and admission is free, said ISA member Nidhi Tare, graduate student in electrical engineering.

The films will be "Bommarillu," 6 tonight in Forum Hall; "Rang De Basanti," 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom; "Sivaji," 6 p.m. March 10 in Forum Hall; "Chak De India," 6 p.m. March 11 in Forum Hall; and "Welcome," 6 p.m. March 12 in Forum Hall, Tare said.

"In an attempt to capture the various facets of India, we chose movies that highlight the culture, traditions and problems faced within the Indian society," said ISA president Sushanth Gudlur, graduate student in biochemistry.

"Bommarillu" deals with young people's roles in Indian families, while "Rang De Basanti" and "Sivaji" deal with history and social issues, Tare said.

"Chak De India" is about field hockey, India's national game, Tare said. The final film, "Welcome," is a comedy, she said.

All the movies were made in 2006 or 2007, Gudlur said.

There are many differences between Indian and American films, said ISA faculty advisor Bala Natarajan, assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering.

Among the differences found in Indian films are an emphasis on music and dance, and a tendency for the films to be melodramatic and longer in length than many American films, Natarajan said.

The festival is funded by the Diversity Programming Council and co-sponsored by the Union Program Council, she said.

## Horticulture students offer healing through plant life

By Sarah Burford  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With only about 15 K-State undergraduate students in the program, horticultural therapy might not seem like it would be a huge draw for K-State. But it is one of the few universities that offers this program and was one of the first to adopt the major.

Undergraduate students from around the United States and graduate students from all over the world come to K-State to study horticultural therapy, said Richard Mattson, professor of horticulture and coordinator of the horticultural therapy program.

"We have quite a diverse background," he said.

Mattson said K-State was the first school to offer the bachelor of science curriculum, master's degrees and doctoral degrees in horticultural therapy.

In Kansas, this type of therapy is directed more towards humans, he said. In the 1960s, a psychiatric hospital in Topeka formed K-State's therapy program with the idea that plants can help reduce stress, and help people with mental or developmental disabilities use plants to heal.

"It's for people with all kinds of disadvantages," Mattson said. "Horticulture can be the answer to some of their problems."

QiuXia Chen, junior in horticulture, transferred from Unity College in Maine to study at K-State. She said she would like to work with kids and have her own therapy clinic someday. She is currently planning therapy programs for residents at Meadowlark Hills, a retirement home in Manhattan, as part of a class.

"It's an on-site, hands-on experience," Chen said. "I get an opportunity to work with people I'm not used to working with. It gives me a chance to see what it's like."

She said the basic ac-



QiuXia Chen, junior in horticulture, trims a grapefruit plant after re-potting it in one of the Throckmorton Hall greenhouses Tuesday afternoon.

tions involved in gardening—digging holes and planting seeds—help people release frustrations or emotions caused by physical, emotional, or mental disabilities.

"It's a way to express yourself and connect with the things you're working with," Chen said.

She said she is calmer, happier and more relaxed when she is working with plants. She wants to teach her clients how to garden so they might feel that way too, she said.

In addition to schools and retirement homes, prisons sometimes offer gardening opportunities. Mattson said all prisons in Kansas have horticultural programs. Chen said these pro-

grams offer prisoners a way to be productive and release energy at the same time. It gives them something positive to work toward and get them involved in society, she said.

"[They've] changed, and now they can do something for other people," Chen said.

But people don't have to be diagnosed with a disability or be confined to do horticultural therapy; Chen said anyone can do it. Students who graduate with this degree often start their own businesses where they can hold one-on-one or group sessions.

Horticultural therapy is not federally funded, however, so horticultural therapists often work under the titles of

other types of therapy, Chen said.

She said she would like to set up a horticultural therapy program that wouldn't just be about individual clients, but about the community as well.

"I want to go into the community and not just change the client but change the way people view them," Chen said, referring to clients with disabilities. "[I want it to be about] how people can work in society and how society can work with them."

Chen said she has seen her therapy programs affect the residents at Meadowlark Hills in a positive way. She said they talk about the plants she brings for them to see and touch.

This helps them recall information and use different parts of their brains, which helps with memory loss.

One program Chen designed involved citrus fruits. The residents got to feel the different fruits, peel them, describe the different types of flesh, and then plant the seeds.

These programs give the residents opportunities to learn and share their stories with other people, she said.

"I've always loved gardening and working with plants, and I love working with people too," Chen said. "I hope to use my passion for gardening and share that with them. Hopefully it will make their lives better too."

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# ROUNDABOUT | 2 lanes to be wide enough for larger trucks

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close and traffic often backs up past those intersections, said assistant city manager Jason Hilgers.

"The coordination of those lights is really the biggest issue there," he said.

He said the roundabout should alleviate this problem by keeping traffic moving and eliminating the stop lights on Third Street. Hilgers also said the roundabout will probably be two lanes and will be wide enough to handle large vehicles like semi-trucks.

"They've modeled it with 18-wheelers in mind, so they are more than adequate to handle those vehicles," he said.

City Commissioner Bruce Snead said the roundabout will be important to traffic flow in the area, especially with the redevelopment of downtown.

The city plans to build a Hy-Vee grocery store close to the intersection and other retail stores will be built farther south on Fourth Street.

"I think it's unique, at a key location, and it will be important to the downtown redevelopment," Snead said.

Eugene Russell, K-State emeritus professor of civil engineering who has studied roundabouts for several years, said many people confuse roundabouts with other traffic-control devices. He said Manhattan has only one roundabout on Kimball Avenue near Colbert Hills Golf Course. The smaller traffic circles in several places in Manhattan are not roundabouts; they serve to slow traffic.

"They're meant to be roadblocks, and in that sense, they're effective," he said.



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Russell also said problems arise because drivers often forget common driving guidelines when entering roundabouts. He said it is no different than any other intersection — drivers should yield to oncoming traffic and stay in their specified lane. "Drivers have to use some sense and learn the rules of the road," Russell said. "A lot of the problem is that people get on the roundabouts and forget the rules of the road."

# SUIT | Groups might target other areas of redevelopment

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The plaintiffs' second argument was that citizens were not given proper time to protest the amendment between the Jan. 7 planning board meeting and Jan. 8 City Commission meeting, Nuss said.

"We're asserting that citizens have a right to a 14-day protest period in which to appeal a decision, and that wasn't allowed for with the way that the meetings were scheduled," Nuss said.

Schneider said the approval of the amendment was unreasonable on several grounds, but said he could not go into detail on

the subject at this time.

The plaintiffs decided to file the suit after speaking with other citizens who had voiced concern about the amendment at City Council meetings, Nuss said.

Though the amendment affects the planned Hy-Vee, MCSDR is not generally opposed to Hy-Vee as a grocery store chain, Nuss said.

"We would have the same concerns regardless of what kind of store it was," Nuss said. "It just happens to be that the Hy-Vee is the proposed tenant of the space. Our group is opposed to the size of the store and how its configuration negatively affects a historic structure — the Strasser House — and how it negatively impacts the housing that's proposed to be built right behind it."

MCSDR is concerned not only with the lawsuit against the city, but the group is also considering circulating petitions to create ordinances that would put new requirements on parts of the north-end development that have not yet been completed, Nuss said.

MCSDR is not holding regular public meetings, but group information can be found at its Web site, [manhattancsdr.blogspot.com](http://manhattancsdr.blogspot.com).

# HOVER | Employers targeting parents

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However, Jones also said it's important for families, particularly parents, to recognize that their child needs to grow on their own and learn from these mistakes. She said she has even heard of some parents negotiating job contracts with their child's potential employer following graduation.

"This is only crippling the [child] from achieving success on their own," Jones said.

Rachel Robinson-Keilig, psychology intern with counseling

services, agreed with Jones and said it is important for a child to gain independence and make their own decisions.

"If a parent impedes on this process, then it becomes problematic for everyone involved," she said.

Robinson-Keilig also said people need to keep in mind cultural differences when dealing with this issue.

"As typically white, middle-class students, our idea of independence is normal, but in other cultures, it does not always follow this standard," she said. "In some

cultures, like in a Hispanic family, it's much more acceptable for the parents to be more involved with steps to being on your own."

Amen, however, said he knows that despite his parents' occasional "helicoptering" moments, he knows they do want him to make his own decisions and get through college without relying on them for total support.

"They've tried to do a pretty good job at cutting the cord," he said. "But it is nice to know I can call them for help or just to talk if I need to."

# Watch parties to be broadcast on TV

By Brandon Steinert  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Governing Association elections started Tuesday morning and will continue until 6 p.m. tonight.

The candidates for student body president will be having watch parties starting around 5 p.m. until the polls close and the results are announced. Lydia Peele will be at Tubby's Sports Bar and Tyrone "Red Beard" Schurr will be at Gumby's Pizzeria and Pub, both of which are in Aggieville.

Both watch parties will be broadcast on Cox cable channel 8, Wildcat cable channel 21 and online at KSTATE.TV.

Schurr, senior in electrical engineering, received 19.8 percent of the vote in the primaries, while Peele, senior in mathematics education, received 54.3 percent.

Both candidates said they are hopeful for a good election turnout this evening, though Peele said she's worried too few people will vote in the general elections.

Voter turnout was lower during the primary elections than in previous years.

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## NBA | NBA Finals impossible to predict

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20 points per game, the highest of his career.

The second seed in the West currently belongs to the Los Angeles Lakers. With Kobe Bryant, the emergence of Andrew Bynum and the addition of forward Pau Gasol, Lakers coach Phil Jackson finally has the three ingredients to his triangle offense, a system that he made famous during his stint with Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls.

The New Orleans Hornets currently sit in the third spot in the West. Chris Paul has emerged as one of the NBA's best point guards. They have another All-Star to pass the ball to in David West. Peja Stojakovic offers a reliable three-point threat, and de-

fensive force Tyson Chandler gives the front line of the Hornets a needed presence.

I don't know what is going to happen this year. I haven't got the slightest idea. If I had to make my bet right now, I would put my money on the Spurs beating the Pistons in a rematch of the 2005 NBA Finals, but with such parity in the NBA, it's impossible to tell what the outcome will be.

All basketball fans should take a seat as the NBA takes us on a wild ride full of unexpected turns as it crowns its true champion.

Jonathan Wright is a senior in pre-professional business administration. Please send comments to [sports@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:sports@spub.ksu.edu).

## STEWART | Cats go to Iowa State for final game

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seven minutes of play. Senior guard Richard Roby scored 14 of his 15 points in the second half.

"They got some easy baskets off of our turnovers and that allowed them to get back in the game," senior guard Blake Young said. "We broke down on defense, and they got easy layups and wide-open shots."

K-State was eventually able to build the lead back up, mostly on the play of Walker, who had 15 of his 25 points in the final period. Walker ended a recent scoring spell; he only scored nine points Saturday against Kansas and one point Feb. 25 against Texas.

"Bill was just being Bill," Beasley said. "He's had a bad game or two, but you can't get mad at him for having a bad game. Everybody has

bad games."

Aside from Beasley and Walker, Stewart had nine, and Young had six. Senior guard James Franklin, who had an assist in his four minutes of play, got his first start as a Wildcat.

"We just needed a win," Martin said. "I don't really care what the score was. We needed a game where we could line up and figure out how to win it."

For Colorado, senior guard Marcus Hall led all scorers with 22 points. Freshman guard Cory Higgins had 12 points and junior forward Jermyn Jackson-Wilson had 10.

The Wildcats have another road game coming up in their final game of the regular season Saturday at Iowa State. The Wildcats are 2-4 on the road this season. Young said the team is still looking for stability away from Bram-

lage.

"We've got to keep playing," he said. "We can't think we're already in just because they said it on TV. We need to win the next games coming up. They're very impor-

tant. Last year, we sat around and waited for our names to come up and they never did, so we had to settle for the NIT. The NIT was alright, but nothing like playing in the NCAA Tournament."

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**ADJACENT TO CAMPUS** and close to Aggieville. Nine, eight, seven, six, five, four, three, two, one-bedroom apartments and houses with multiple kitchens. Excellent condition, private parking. No pets. 785-537-7050.

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**EARLY BIRD** special until March 15. 1209 BERTRAND two-bedroom, two bathroom \$850. Two-bedroom one bathroom \$825. June lease. 1203 Thurston two-bedroom, one bathroom \$799 - 825. June lease. 1118 Vattier two-bedroom two bathroom \$850. August lease. All locations one block to K-State. Upscale new apartments all appliances, including washer/ dryer. Landlord pays trash. No pets. 785-539-0549.

### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**LEASING FOR FALL.** Two-bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. Excellent condition/ location. <http://www.rentkstate.com> 785-410-2814.

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**STUDIO ONE, two, three-bedroom.** June/ August. No pets. 785-587-9460.

**THREE OR four-bedroom** available August, close to campus. Water and trash paid. central-air. Coin operated laundry. 785-537-7810 or 785-537-2255.

**THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath,** main floor. 931 Vattier. August lease. \$900/ month. Washer/ dryer, window air-conditioning. Fenced backyard, pets allowed. 785-539-4949.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT** 1832 Claflin, across street from Mariott Hall. One bathroom, central air, dishwasher, private parking, no laundry, no pets. \$560/ month. Landlord pays water and trash. August lease. 785-539-0549.

**VERY NICE** large two-bedroom. Off-street parking. August lease. Close to campus. 785-762-7191.

### 117 Rent-Duplexes

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath** by City Park. Washer/ dryer, off-street parking. Single property owner, so you get good service! No pets, no smoking. \$1150/ month. Available June. 1410 Houston, back unit. 785-776-9260.

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**\$300/ PERSON six-bedroom** house two blocks to campus and Aggieville. June 1. 785-317-7713.

### 120 Rent-Houses

**1131 KEARNEY FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath.** One block to campus. Very nice, fire place, dishwasher, no pets June lease. Call Susan at 785-336-1124 for more information.

**1205 POMEROY.** Four-bedroom, two bath. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air-conditioning. Less than one block to campus. \$1300/ month June 1 lease. 785-313-3976.

**A VERY nice five-bedroom.** Four-bedroom, two bath house. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, large bedrooms. June lease. \$1450/ month. Call Jeff 785-313-3976.

**ATTENTION EARLY birds,** sign lease prior to spring break and pick your park - new carpet or half off first month's rent. Four-bedroom two and one-half baths, office, washer/ dryer, August lease. \$975 Knight Real Estate 785-539-5394.

**AVAILABLE AUGUST 1.** Four-bedroom, two bath house. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central air, walk to campus. Two available. \$1200- \$1300/ month. 785-313-5573.

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**FOUR, AND five-bedroom** houses with neutral colors and central-air. Close to campus. All with washer/ dryer. Local owner with quick response to maintenance needs. No pets. Available June 1. Call 785-313-4812 to schedule a showing.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, ONE bath** house. 900 Vattier. August lease. \$1100/ month. Washer/ dryer, central-air, fenced yard, pets allowed. Party-shack and garage included. 785-539-4949.

### 120 Rent-Houses

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath** house, two-car garage, three blocks south of campus, available June 1. One year lease, washer and dryer, \$1400/ month (\$350/ bedroom) plus utilities. 330 N. 17th Street; 785-532-7541 (daytime), 785-532-9366 (evenings).

**NEXT TO campus.** Available now, June and August. One, two, three, four, five, six, and nine-bedrooms. Apartments, houses, and multiplexes. No pets. 785-537-7050.

**ONE TO NINE-BEDROOM.** Numerous Kitchens and Baths. Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357 [www.rent-apm.com](http://www.rent-apm.com).

**ONE- THREE-BEDROOM** apartment and houses. Close to campus. No pets. 785-539-1975.

**THREE, FOUR, FIVE-BEDROOM** houses/ apartments. Central heat/ air-conditioning, washer/ dryer, no pets. June or August lease. 785-539-5394.

**THREE-BEDROOM TWO and one-half baths** storm shelter two-car garage new construction \$1300 Knight Real Estate 785-539-5394.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath** apartment. \$1185 plus electric. On-site laundry. June or August. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath** duplex on the lower level. The neutral colors with washer/ dryer make this apartment homey and affordable. Central-air. No pets. June lease. 785-313-4812.

**JUNE 1, one-bedrooms** starting \$360, three-bedrooms starting \$540, four-bedrooms starting \$720. All close to campus 785-587-0399.

**BED AND bathroom.** Queen sized bed, family room with kitchenette, microwave, television, table. Nicely furnished. East of Seth Child. 785-539-3859.

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## 100 Housing/Real Estate

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**1628 FAIRVIEW.** July 1 or August 1. Quiet one-bedroom near campus. New bathroom, new paint, laundry, no pets, no smoking. \$425 lease. Open House Saturday, March 8, 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. 530-588-4311.

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**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT,** close to downtown, grocery, and library. August. \$475/ month plus electric. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS** \$550/ month across from campus/ Natatorium. August lease. Laundry, newly remodeled. 785-313-6209.

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**THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath** apartment. Only one left. Super close to campus \$970/ month. August. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

**TWO, THREE, four-bedroom** very close to campus, washer/ dryer, air, parking. No pets. August and June lease. 785-776-2100.

**TWO, THREE, four-bedroom** close to campus. Dishwasher, central-air, laundry facility. June or August lease, no pets. 785-539-0866.

**TWO, THREE-BEDROOM.** Close to campus, central-air, laundry facility. Available August 1. No pets. 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS** across the street from campus. On-site laundry. August. \$620. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

**TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS** only one and one-half blocks west of campus. On-site laundry. June or August \$620- \$640. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

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**TWO-BEDROOM. CLOSE** to campus. Available June 1. 785-712-7257.

**TWO-BEDROOM. ONE bath** half duplex one-half block from campus. Inexpensive utilities. Great location and condition. This is one you should look at! 785-410-2814 or <http://www.rentkstate.com> for more information. Sorry no pets.

**VERY QUIET,** nice two-bedroom apartment. Utilities paid, washer/ dryer. June lease, no pets, no smoking. \$685/ month. 785-537-1566.

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FURNISHED, LARGE, four-bedroom, two bath adjacent campus. August lease. Off-street parking, no pets/ smoking. 785-539-4073.

NEWER FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath duplex. Washer/ dryer, close to campus. \$1200/ month. 785-556-0662.

NEWER THREE-BEDROOM, two bath. Washer/ dryer, no pets. \$900/ month. 785-539-2356.

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THREE-BEDROOM TWO bath unit. Washer/ dryer provided. \$900/ month plus utilities. 800 N. 5th Manhattan. Available now. No pets. 785-564-0372.

THREE-BEDROOM, BRAND new construction, one-half block from Aggieville. August lease. Vanities in bedrooms, speaker system, granite counters. \$1275/ month. Please call 785-313-6209.

### 120 Rent-Houses

\$275/ PERSON seven-bedroom house. June 1 walk to campus and Aggieville. 785-317-7713.

\$315-BEDROOM. Walk to campus, two floors, seven-bedroom/ three bath, washer/ dryer hookups, off-street parking. August lease. 1114 Vattier. 785-341-0686.

1623 FAIRCHILD four bedroom, newly remodeled, next to campus, off-street parking, washer/ dryer. Available June 1. Won't last long. 785-341-5163.

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AUGUST AND JUNE HOUSES renting now. Three, four, five and up. Call us before the good ones are gone! 785-341-0686.

AUGUST/ JUNE leases. One, three, and four-bedrooms. All close to campus. Excellent condition. No pets. Call Susan at 785-336-1124.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1. Three-bedroom, one bath, washer/ dryer included, central air. Close to campus. \$1050/ month. No pets. 785-776-7557.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1, four-bedroom, three bath, five minute drive to campus. Quiet residential neighborhood, oversized two-car garage, newer kitchen, large deck, and living room with fire place. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central-air. \$1400/ month. No pets, no smoking. 785-776-3184.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Three-bedroom, two bath three blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central-air, private parking. Trash paid, \$875/ month. No pets, no smoking. 785-776-3184.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1. Very nice. Spacious four-bedrooms. Two baths, walk-in closets, washer/ dryer. Close to campus. No pets. Call Susan at 785-336-1124.

AVAILABLE JUNE AND August. Two, three, four, five, and six-bedrooms close to campus. No pets washer/ dryer. 785-317-5026.

AVAILABLE JUNE four-bedroom, two bath house located at 824 Laramie. Washer/ dryer, central-air, dishwasher, yard. \$285 each plus utilities year lease, deposit. Last one I have available. 785-539-3672.

FIVE-BEDROOM JUNE, July, August. Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357 www.rent-apm.com

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FIVE-BEDROOM, one-half block to campus, newly remodeled. June lease, ample parking, vanities in bedrooms, pets allowed. 785-313-1807.

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath refrigerator, stove, washer/ dryer. Pets ok. May lease. \$260 per bedroom. Harry Rd. 785-539-4217.

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses. In great neighborhoods. Available June/ August. 785-712-7257.

FOUR BEDROOM, one bath. 2039 Tecumseh. Large fenced yard, covered patio. Small pet welcome. June lease. \$1220/ month. 785-313-1807.

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FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK house. Close to KSU. Nice yard. Quiet Neighborhood. Washer/ dryer. \$290/ bedroom. June lease. 785-632-4892.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, July lease, washer/ dryer. Close to campus and Aggieville. garage. \$1000, 913-710-4730.

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FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES with central-air, washer/ dryer. Located on Campus Rd., Cassell and Vattier. No pets. Available June 1. Call 785-313-4812.

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FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath house. All appliances including washer/ dryer. No pets off-street parking 1,100/ month. Call 785-766-9823.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath, full kitchen, washer/ dryer. June lease. \$325 per bedroom. No pets. One block to campus. 785-539-4217.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath townhouse with garage. Only 3 years old. Nice. Lots of storage. \$1,250/ month. August. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath completely renovated a year ago. All new! Half block from campus with off-street parking. Two living rooms, August, \$1,300/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house across from KSU sports complex. August. \$1,300/ month. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house with big backyard and deck. All appliances. \$1100/ month. July lease. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house with huge living room. \$1300/ month. June. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath home west of campus. Renovated a year ago. Nice big kitchen. Big backyard with off-street parking. June. \$1300/ month. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

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FOUR/ FIVE-BEDROOM one and one-half blocks west of campus. Garage. Available June 1. No pets. 785-565-1748.

HOUSE FOR rent, fenced backyard. Bills are renter's responsibility. 1328 Pierre, June lease. No pets, no smoking. \$1950/ month. 785-537-1566.

ONE to nine bedroom multiple kitchen and bath washer/ dryer, private parking, no pets. Villafay property management. 785-537-7050.

ONE, TWO, three, four, five, and six-bedroom apartments and houses available for June and August. 785-539-8295.

ONE, FIVE-BEDROOM houses, June and August leases. 785-537-9644.

SIX, SEVEN, EIGHT, NINE-BEDROOM June, July, August. Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357 www.rent-apm.com (Multiple Kitchens and Baths)

SIX-BEDROOM house. June lease, no pets, no smoking. 785-539-1975. 785-313-8292.

SIX-BEDROOM, FOUR bath, close to campus, no pets. Call 785-292-4908.

THREE STUDENTS, close to campus, three-bedroom, one bath, dinette, extra room, laundry. Deposit and references required. 785-313-4990.

THREE- FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOMS- June/ August. Reasonable prices. Full kitchen, central-air, washer/ dryer. 785-539-4641.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE located five blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer provided. \$900/ month. No pets. 785-313-7473.

THREE-BEDROOM MAIN floor and small two-bedroom basement apartment. Washer/ dryer, cheap utilities. Available August 1. 1211 Thurston. Separate leases. 785-868-3471. Call in the evenings after 7p.m.

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TWO to five-bedroom houses and apartments. June and August lease. 785-537-7138.

WE'VE GOT Houses. Call 785-341-0686.

### 125 Sale-Houses

ATTENTION: KSU parents. Wonderful brick ranch home. Next to KSU stadium. Call 785-539-6751. A great investment property.

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# Alternative eats

## Variety of grocery stores offer fair prices, special foods



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Call Hall Dairy Bar on the K-State campus offers a variety of milk, cheese, ice cream and other dairy products.

By Sarah Burford  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A little exploring can take people a long way. Students might have thought Wal-Mart and Dillons were the only places to buy affordable groceries. Think again.

Scattered around Manhattan are several stores that offer their own food varieties. Yi's Oriental Market, the Call Hall Dairy Bar and the Eastside Market are just a few local shops that can give your dining table the fresh flair you're craving.

### EASTSIDE AND WESTSIDE MARKETS:

**Open** Monday - Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday, Noon to 6 p.m.  
785-776-8111,  
www.eastandwestsidemarkets.com  
**Eastside** Location: Next to the Super 8 Motel on U.S. Highway 24 (near Dillons)  
**Westside** Location: Near the Clarion Hotel across from Briggs Auto

The Eastside Market began as a fruit and vegetable stand in the 1950s. Now it has its own building where customers can buy produce, decorations for their homes or gardens, seeds, flowers, plants and the best peaches in the Manhattan area, according to Scott Goldsby, an employee at the market and senior in finance.

"Everybody goes crazy over [the peaches]," Goldsby said. Owner Terry Olsen travels to Kansas City in the summer to buy the Idaho peaches for her store, Goldsby said. "She does really well on that."

Goldsby said the store buys produce that is in season, so it tastes better and the prices can compete with the main grocery stores. For instance, oranges are four for \$1 and tomatoes cost \$1.79 per pound. Goldsby said local farmers and gardeners will sell their produce to the store in the summer.

Almost all of their products are made or grown in Kansas, Goldsby said. The vegetables and fruits are displayed in barrels and marked by creatively colored signs. The apples spill out of their barrels, making a rainbow on the table. Scoops are placed in the various nut barrels, and several of Kansas sauces, jams and salsas line the back wall.

In the spring and summer, Goldsby said about 150 to 250 customers come into the store each day.

"The whole outside is covered in plants during the summer," Goldsby said. "That's our biggest seller."

### YI'S ORIENTAL MARKET:

**Open** Monday - Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
785-539-5849  
**Location:** 1030 Colorado St.

On the other side of the spectrum is Yi's Oriental Market, which offers food from Korea, China, Japan, Taiwan, Thailand, Vietnam and the Philippines.

Eunju Yi, who co-owns the store with her husband, said about 90 percent of their customers are Asian. She said both K-State students and Manhattan residents shop there, as well as people from Wamego and Junction City. Sticky rice, which comes in a 25-pound bag, is their

best seller, she said.

The store's aisles are packed full of cans and packages from all over Asia — most are labeled in English as well as the native language.

They carry a wide variety of canned and pickled vegetables and fill an entire aisle with cooking sauces, oils, wines, and marinades, including plum and banana sauces.

Juices also vary in flavor, from raspberry to plum to mango. The market also has many varieties of coconut milk for those with a sweet tooth.

### CALL HALL DAIRY BAR:

**Open** Monday - Friday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
785-532-1292

**Location:** Call Hall on Midcampus Drive

The Call Hall Dairy Bar offers ice cream, milk, and cheese made at Call Hall and meat made at K-State's Weber Hall.

Margo Douthit, sophomore in agricultural economics, has been working at the dairy bar since August. She said the ice cream is made at Call Hall on Fridays and the milk is delivered twice per week.

"Quite a few people come in for their meat and dairy," Douthit said.

Eggs cost \$1.75 for one dozen, a half gallon of skim milk costs \$1.91, and a gallon costs \$3.41 (chocolate, whole, and 2 percent milk are also offered). The dairy bar sells butter, cheese curds and cheddar, Monterey jack, and fajita jack cheese blocks made at Call Hall.

They also sell sausage, lamb, beef jerky, barbecue pork and many different cuts of beef from Weber Hall. Call Hall even offers specialties like beef tongue, pigs' feet, and pork liver.

Ice cream cones are sold in addition to half-gallon to three-gallon quantities of Call Hall's signature ice cream.

### PEOPLE'S GROCERY COOPERATIVE EXCHANGE:

**Open** Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
785-539-4811

**Location:** 523 S. 17th St.; corner of Fort Riley Boulevard and 17th Street

The People's Grocery Cooperative Exchange is an organic health food store in Manhattan. Stacy Smith, manager of the store, said all of their foods are minimally processed or organic. Though People's Grocery is smaller than a chain grocery store, they offer a wide variety of products.

"We can't buy a ton of quantities, but we make up for that in variety of customer service," Smith said. "We can offer advice and personal experience that larger stores just don't."

Natural beauty products, fair trade coffee, tea, and chocolate, and organic cleaning and paper products constitute some of the store's special stock. Fresh produce and milk contain less pesticides and antibiotics than other stores' products contain.

"We only have one body," Smith said. "Americans are finding out more and more that they're not eating healthy. What you're putting into your body affects how long you'll live."

### MUSIC NEWS



### SUPERGRASS RELEASES 6TH STUDIO ALBUM

Supergrass release their new album, "Diamond Hoo Ha" out March 24th. The album was recorded at the legendary Hansa studios and produced by Nick Launay. (Arcade Fire, Yeah Yeah Yeahs, Nick Cave)

"Diamond Hoo Ha" is Supergrass's sixth studio album and is the band at their exuberant best.

"We wanted a record where you got all of Supergrass," says frontman Gaz of this decisive return to, "The joy, the intensity, the darkness, the melodies. All of those have always been important to us and still are."



### ALLEN HAS VOWED TO QUIT PARTYING

The 22-year-old singer — who tragically lost her baby in January and split from the father, Chemical Brothers star Ed Simons, shortly after — revealed her recent heartache has changed her opinion on partying.

She said: "When I was pregnant I stopped drinking and I didn't start again. Then when the baby was gone, I thought, 'That doesn't mean I'm going to go back to how I was.'"

The 'Smile' star — who admitted to taking ecstasy when she was just 14 — years — old — has decided the best way to avoid temptation is to spend her evenings at home.

She added to Britain's Glamour magazine: "I've been sad and quite lonely recently because if you're young, living in London and working in this industry, unless you drink and take a lot of drugs, there's not much to do."



### VAN HALEN CANCELS REMAINING TOUR DATES

The band, who had been touring the US with original lead singer David Lee Roth, have allegedly canceled the entire tour because of "issues" with guitarist Eddie Van Halen.

Eddie struggled to play at recent shows after allegedly turning up to the gigs the worse for drink.

Recent concerts in Virginia and Georgia had to be rescheduled until mid-March with no reason given for the postponements.

All hotel reservations for the tour, which was due to run until April 19, have been canceled.

Van Halen formed in 1972 and have sold more than 56 million albums in the U.S. alone.

— Music-news.com

### KING'S KITCHEN

## Keeping chicken moist makes dish appealing

While walking through the K-State Student Union on Monday, I ran into a friend of mine and decided I would take a few minutes to stop and talk. We started talking when his friend recognized me from my photo in the paper. She then proceeded to tell me how much she enjoyed reading my recipes.



BRETT KING

Since she enjoyed reading my work, I figured I would let her pick the type of food, and she chose a chicken dish that wouldn't dry out once prepared. Moist chicken can be difficult to prepare, but the key is to not cut into the meat as soon as it has

the correct temperature. Instead, let the meat stand for a few minutes before cutting or eating. The juices will stay inside longer, keeping the meat tender.

After spending two years in the dorms, I was a tired of having chicken for what seemed like every meal. The mass-produced food left a bland taste in my mouth.

Because the temperatures outside have not warmed up enough for grilling, I am serving up slow-cooked chicken breasts on a bed of white rice, served with onions, apples and rosemary.

To my weekly readers, if there are requests for certain types of food or themes you would like to see me cover, please send requests to the Collegian at [edge@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:edge@spub.ksu.edu).

I am always open to suggestions.

### CHICKEN WITH ONIONS, APPLE, AND ROSEMARY

#### INGREDIENTS:

-2 pounds of chicken breast, diced into 1 inch chunks  
-2 cups sliced onions  
-2 apples, cored and diced into half-inch cubes

-1 cup reduced-sodium chicken broth  
-1 can cream of celery soup  
-1/2 teaspoon salt  
-1/4 teaspoon cinnamon  
-1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

-2 tablespoons fresh rosemary leaves, diced  
-1 1/2 cups cooked rice (white or brown)

#### DIRECTIONS:

Place chicken, onions and apples into slow cooker and set aside. In a large bowl, combine chicken broth, soup, salt, black pepper, cinnamon and rosemary. Stir with a whisk until thoroughly incorporated together.

Pour mixture over the ingredients already inside the slow

cooker. Allow it to cook in slow cooker for seven to eight hours on low or four to five hours on high.

When cooking the rice, follow instructions printed on the bag. I prefer to use the slow cooking rice instead of the minute rice, but make sure to plan cooking times according to the chicken dish.





## Cats clinch share of Big 12 title

By Joel Jellison  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

LAWRENCE — With 4:09 left in the game and the K-State lead cut to 52-50 by KU sophomore guard LaChelda Jacobs, the Wildcats' chance at a win and a regular-season Big 12 Conference title seemed to be fading.

Coming directly out of a timeout by K-State coach Deb Patterson, the Wildcats got a three-pointer from senior guard Kimberly Dietz with 3:57 left and held the Jayhawks scoreless for the remainder of the game to win 61-50 and clinch at least a share of the Big 12 Conference regular-season crown. K-State last won the Big 12 title during the 2003-04 season.

If Baylor, which needs a win to tie the Wildcats for the crown, loses its final home game tonight against Oklahoma State, K-State will take sole possession of the regular season title. Patterson said she was proud of her team's run through Big 12 play.

"[K-State's] a team I think through Big 12 regular season was very tough minded, resilient and, regardless of the type of game they might have had to play, they found ways to adjust, to adapt, to make enough big plays and to find themselves in position to be Big 12 champs is extraordinary," Patterson said.

Depending on the Baylor result, K-State will be either the No. 1 seed, with a Bears loss, or the No. 2 seed, with a

Baylor win, when the Wildcats play their first game in the Big 12 tournament during second-round action Wednesday at Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City.

K-State (21-8, 13-3 Big 12) led by as many as 13 points with 13:20 left in the game, but by the 6:18 mark of the second half the Jayhawks (15-14, 4-12 Big 12) had pulled within seven points with a three-point basket from sophomore guard Kelly Kohn.

After a basket and a free throw from Jacobs, KU closed within four points, and after the Jayhawks pulled within two points at 52-50, Patterson called a timeout.

Patterson later said the

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Senior guard Kimberly Dietz and junior guard Kelsey Nelson embrace following the victory.

## 2 lawsuits pending for football coaches

Staff report  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Football coach Ron Prince and former assistant coach, Raheem Morris, are both being implicated in separate lawsuits filed in February, the Manhattan Mercury reported Wednesday.

In a lawsuit filed Feb. 21, a man claiming to be Prince's former agent filed a suit against him, saying the coach did not pay him \$67,500 in payments. Executive Sports Management's Barry Terranova filed the lawsuit. Terranova is the head of the coaching division of the Florida-based company.

According to the lawsuit, Prince ended his contract in October 2007 with the company with three years left on the contract. He still owed \$9,000 on his contract for 2007. Terranova is seeking \$67,500, which would be the total from now until his five-year contract would have expired.

A separate civil suit against Morris was filed Feb. 26 by K-State, claiming Morris owes the university \$106,646 for breach of contract. Morris resigned Jan. 4, 2007, to become the defensive backs coach for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. His contract with K-State was set to expire in March 2009. The university claims Morris should have to pay six months salary, his signing bonus and moving expenses. His contract was worth \$200,000 per year, plus a \$5,000 signing bonus and fringe benefits.

In the suit, K-State claims there was a provision that said if he left before March 2007, he would have to pay back these figures.

## The very 1st time



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Lydia Peele, senior in mathematics education, and Robert Swift, junior in political science, share a victory hug after winning the 2008 Student Government Association election Wednesday evening at Tubby's Sports Bar.

## Peele becomes only student to be SGA president, VP

By Adrienne DeWeese  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This student body election is one for K-State's history books.

Lydia Peele, senior in mathematics education, is the first student body vice president to be elected as student body president. At 6:20 p.m. Wednesday at Tubby's Sports Bar, applause and cheers

broke out after the announcement "66 percent of the vote" came across the radio.

"It still really hasn't sunk in yet," Peele said in a telephone interview several hours after the announcement. "I don't think it's going to sink in for awhile; it's still pretty surreal."

Peele and student body vice president-elect Robert Swift re-

ceived 65.7 percent of the votes cast in Tuesday and Wednesday's general election. During a KSDB-FM 91.9 interview prior to the results' announcement, Peele and Swift were asked what they would do if elected.

"I think the first call of order is to do some celebrating," Peele said, her comments followed with supporters' cheers. "Then, we'll

start working on our platform issues right away. I think it's important to hit the ground running."

Swift, junior in political science, said he felt relieved after the announcement.

"As we mentioned time and time again, it's a really long run and a lot of work," he said. "I'm

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## Study reveals hike in choking for pleasure

By Kristin Hodges  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The use of strangulation to get a high has led to many youth deaths, and that number has increased in the last decade, according to a recent study.

According to a Feb. 15 Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 82 "choking-game" deaths have occurred since 1995.

The deaths ranged in children and adolescents ages 6 to 19, but the mean age of the deaths was 13, with 71 percent being male.

The report defined the choking game as "a self-strangulation or strangulation by another person with the hands

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Lucas Dills of the band Flee the Seen rocks out at "Face Aids," a benefit concert for AIDS research, Wednesday night in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.



Lisle Alderton  
COLLEGIAN

## Students turn out to rock, benefit

By Veronika Novoselova  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Three young punk and rock-'n'-roll bands proved that Manhattan is not the place where only country music is popular Wednesday night in the K-State Student Union.

The bands performed to a crowd of satisfied students at the event, "Face AIDS," a benefit concert to raise awareness of the global AIDS epidemic, sponsored by K-State's Silver Key Sophomore Honors society and Union Programming Council.

"That's my kind of music. I like to go to concerts when I have time and when I can afford it," said Cody Davey, student at Manhattan Christian College. "I'm glad that this concert is for such a good cause as a promotion of AIDS awareness."

Melinda Wodke, junior in accounting and finance, was invited to the concert by her friends. She liked the music and the bands, she said.

"I go to UPC events regularly," she said. "The concert is cool, and its idea is also great."

R. L. Brooks from the band Flee the Seen said he gets tested for AIDS twice a year.

"Everything is fine with me, but I know it could happen to anybody," Brooks said. "While being in a rock band, we could benefit society like this: People go to the concert, listen to music, have a good time, but they also receive a meaningful message. I think it works out really well."

The officers of Silver Key sold tickets and AIDS awareness pins for the student-orientated Face Aids organization that helps raise money for AIDS research.

Donnie Hampton, sophomore in business management and a member of the Silver Key Sophomore Honors society, said AIDS has become an issue around the world.

"It is definitely a great show," he said. "We wanted to put a quality concert together with a good cause."

**WARNING SIGNS  
CHILDREN ARE USING  
STRANGULATION  
TO GET A HIGH:**

- bloodshot eyes
- marks on the neck
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— Center for Disease Control and prevention Web site



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Yesterday's Cryptiquip: SOME LOUSY EGGS I PURCHASED TODAY ARE NEARLY IMPOSSIBLE TO SCRAMBLE. THEY CAN'T BE BEAT!

Today's Cryptiquip Clue: W equals S



## Weird news

## BURGLARS DONE IN BY DOUGHNUTS

ROSEBURG, Ore. — When two men in cowboy garb offered the sheriff's deputies doughnuts, and then the deputies investigated a burglary involving doughnuts and the prints of cowboy boots, it didn't take Sherlock Holmes to crack the case.

"The officers kind of put two and two together," Deputy District Attorney Dave Hopkins said Tuesday at the sentencing of Adam Hancock, 21, of Baker City on theft and burglary charges.

Sheriff's deputies reported they found Hancock and his cousin, Vincent Whitely, 19, in Roseburg on Jan. 11, and the pair offered the officers doughnuts, which they declined.

Shortly afterward, the officers investigated a burglary at a store from which cigarettes, candy, chewing gum and the telltale doughnuts were missing. And there were boot prints.

His attorney said Hancock had mental disabilities and was "easily led." Hancock told the judge he'd been drinking whiskey before the burglary and vowed to make restitution of \$895. He got two 10-day jail terms with credit for time served.

Whitley pleaded guilty to the same charges last month and got the same sentence.

## INSTITUTE FOR THE DEAF PUSHES FOR EARPLUG FASHIONS AT DISCOS

LONDON (Reuters) — Earplugs might not be the most glamorous fashion item around, but a charity for the deaf has asked designers to pitch suggestions to make them hip enough for young clubbers at risk of long-term hearing damage.

The Royal National Institute for the Deaf (RNID) has launched a competition to find a look that will dispel the prevailing feeling that earplugs look too "medical", aesthetically unappealing and socially unacceptable.

The charity, which says 90 percent of young clubbers have experienced early signs of hearing damage, thinks the taboo might be surmountable.

"Because of Bluetooth headsets and iPods, people are getting more used to the idea of putting things in their ears that are fashionable," said a spokeswoman.

The RNID compares using earplugs to wearing a condom for sex, putting on sun cream or a bike helmet.

It says small earplugs available for between 10 and 15 pounds work much better than the more traditional, cheaper earplugs used by some to help them sleep, allowing clubbers to hear the detail of the music but reducing the volume.

But designer earplugs might cost more, it warns — depending on what the fashion and safety conscious clubber is willing to pay.

The winning designers will get internships with firms with the aim of putting their earplugs into production.



## COUPLE MARRY AT HOME IMPROVEMENT STORE, WHERE THEY HAD FIRST DATE

KEARNEY, Neb. — The couple had their first date at the home improvement store, so they thought it would be a handy place to get hitched, too. Gaylan Whitwer and Francine Brickner-Whitwer of Gibbon were married Friday, standing in a kitchen display at the Menards store in Kearney.

They remodel homes as a hobby.

"This is where we spend on all our spare time, where we spend all our spare money," Gaylan Whitwer told the Kearney Hub. "It's just the right place for us."

They got engaged on Valentine's Day after dating for three years. It's the sec-

ond marriage for both.

The nuptials were a secret from family and friends. The couple invited only the minister, their two attendants, a photographer and a videographer.

And all the shoppers who wandered by.

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## THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department. Wheel locks or minor traffic violations are not listed because of space constraints.

## TUESDAY

Matthew David Hayes, 1700 N. Manhattan Ave., Apt. 311A, at 1:20 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.

Richard Calvin Hutchison, Alta Vista, Kan., at 2:30 p.m. for theft and burglary. Bond was \$5,000.

Curtis Eugene Harris Jr., 315 S. Fifth St., at 3:25 p.m. for contempt of court. Bond was \$16,000.

Jonathan Allen Scott, 1536 Hillcrest Drive, at 4:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$130.

Mindy Michelle Michels, 3100 Heritage Court, Apt. 107, at 5:30 p.m. for failure to appear, driving with a canceled or suspended license and habitual violations. Bond was \$6,140.

Keith Lorenzo Jones II, 824 Colorado St., at 9:05 p.m. for unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was \$500.

Adrian Keith Madden Jr., 824 Colorado St., at 9:05 p.m. for unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was \$500.

## WEDNESDAY

Robert Lee Black, 501 Stone Drive, 1312, at 1:20 a.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.

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## THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

Dr. Casey Moore, of the Center for the Study of Imaging and Dynamics of the Earth at the University of California-Santa Cruz, will present "Where have all the Earthquakes Gone?" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213. Refreshments will be provided by the K-State Geology Seminar Series.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Paul Stevens at 1 p.m. March 12 in Bluemont 16E.

The deadline for the \$500 scholarship offered by the League of Women Voters is March 15. The scholarship is for nontraditional students for fall 2008. For more information go to [www.ksu.edu/adult/scholarships](http://www.ksu.edu/adult/scholarships) or <http://lww.manhattankans.org>.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [collegian@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@spub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

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## Pirates lose election; receive 34 percent of total presidential vote

By Salena Strate

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The pirate crew walked the plank last night after hearing the final results of the 2008 Student Governing Association's presidential election. After hearing that they lost, Tyrone "Red Beard" Schurr and Scott "First Mate" Carlson high fived each other and thanked their crew for supporting them.

"We did well, and we gave Lydia [Peele] a run for her money - for a lot of money," Schurr said at their watch party in Gumby's Pizza and Pub. "We talked about win or lose, we still want to make T-shirts. If we would have had T-shirts saying 'Vote pirate - think cannon,' we would of blown her out of the water."

One of the pirates' platform issues involved shooting off a barrel cannon after the football team scored a touchdown. Carlson, junior in electrical engineering, said he would be willing to work with Peele and Robert Swift to re-introduce the cannon.

Out of the 3,850 students who voted, the pirates received 1,321 votes, earning 34.3 percent of the vote. Between the primaries and the general elections, Schurr said they tripled their votes.

"I think there have been several things come out of this election," Schurr, senior in electrical engineering, said. "I still think

the system works. When guys spend around \$60 and make it this far and do this well, I think it will show to potentials in the future that if they really want to make waves in the political waters, it is well within grasp."

The general election, which was called friendly on both sides, raised several platform issues like Lafene Health Center and the parking garage.

Schurr said though they were defeated in the election, a future candidate can still carry on the pirate platform.

As for the pirate costumes and eye patch, Schurr said he will perhaps auction it off for charity or have it bronzed.

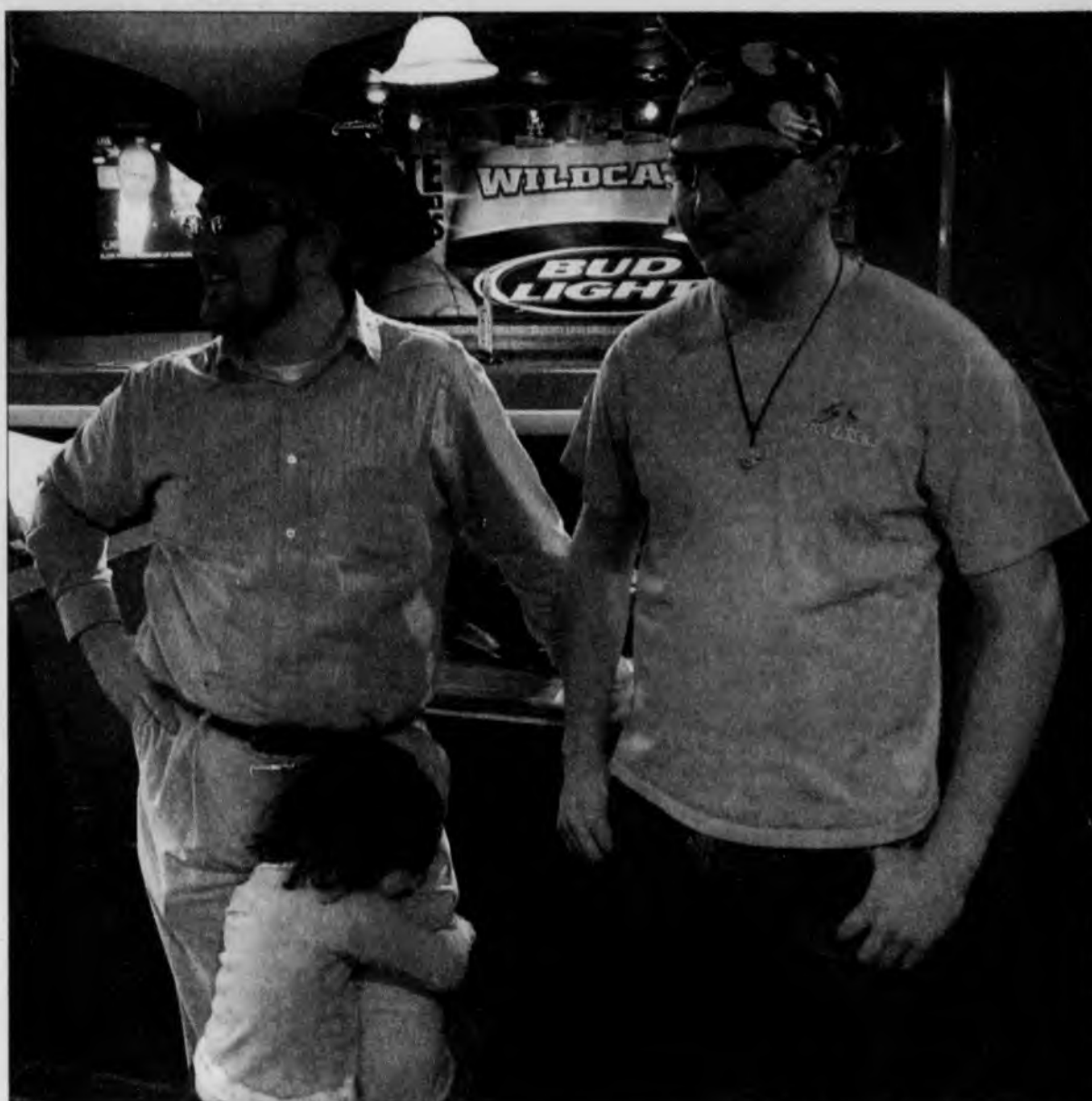
"Now that the elections are over, I will probably shave and stop wearing my pirate hat to campus," he said.

"First mate" Carlson said he will spend his newly found free time looking for booty.

One of the pirate's crewmen, Andrew Henness, worked wherever the pirates needed him.

"They were a different campaign, and they weren't interested in the typically political side," Henness, freshman in theater, said. "They were there for the lesser-known groups on campus. I'm actually glad they made it this far, putting up the showing that even if you are not a traditional candidate you can still put your name out there."

### SGA ELECTION



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Tyrone "Red Beard" Schurr's daughter Ashley clings to his leg beside his running mate Scott "First Mate" Carlson after the results of last night's election were announced.

## Student Senate to vote on 3 separate proposed increases in privilege fees

By Brandon Steinert

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Increases in privilege and activity fees account for three items on tonight's Student Senate agenda, which could mean a total increase of more than \$60,000 by fiscal year 2011.

The bill will increase the recreational services operations budget privilege fee by 6.4 percent for fiscal year 2009 to \$562,000, if the bill passes. The amount collected from

privilege fees will increase to \$617,000 by 2011, according to the agenda. The legislation is designed to help recreational services pay for increases in student pay scale and the inclusion of sports club supervision.

Student Senate also will vote on an increase in the recreational services repair and replacement reserve privilege fee. The bill will increase the amount taken from privilege fees to \$10,000 for fiscal year 2009 and \$10,500 for fiscal

years 2010 and 2011. The funds can be used for major building repairs, replacements and maintenance.

K-State sports clubs also might see an increase in funds from the sports clubs activity fee. If passed, the bill will increase from \$50,000 for school year 2008-09 to \$54,000 for school year 2010-11. Student Senate will review the budget again before school year 2011-12. The primary purpose of this bill is to assist in travel costs for sports

clubs, according to the agenda.

Six of the 15 new legislation items are amendments that alter minor phrases for clarity purposes.

Senators will review a resolution that will allocate funding from the Student-Centered Tuition Enhancement fund to areas of campus that get no other funding, according to the agenda. Some of the areas receiving more than \$100,000 in fiscal year 2009 are the Education Opportunity

fund, Diversity Programming, University Honors Program and the Volunteer Center. The total amount to be allocated, if the resolution passes, is \$1,059,000, which was reduced from \$2,066,164.57.

Student Senate also will review legislation dealing with grammatical changes made to the SGA Statutes as well as the reorganization of its chapters.

An increase in the Office of Student Activities and Services privilege fee is included

on the list of new legislation to be introduced. According to the agenda, the bill will increase the amount taken from privilege fees by \$16,000 between school years 2008-09 and 2010-11, if passed next week.

Another bill in new legislation will clarify items in the Student Publications Inc. privilege fee contract.

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## Still in the muck



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## Oil company should be held liable for spill

Take a cruise in Prince William Sound, Alaska, and you will see the effects. Dig two inches into the sand anywhere on the beach within 8,000 miles of coastline, and you will still find pools of oil. In my hometown, we know it simply as The Oil Spill – an event that occurred nearly two decades ago but its effects remain unresolved today.

Last Wednesday, a Supreme Court hearing began that, if successful, would overturn a \$2.5 billion punitive damages award – an award considered by many to be the largest verdict ever against a single U.S. corporation. This will be the last hearing in Exxon Mobil Corp.'s 14-year effort to appeal the 1994 verdict by an Anchorage jury that awarded spill victims \$5 billion in punitive damages. This amount eventually was cut in half by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in 2006.



JESSICA HENSELEY

Exxon appealed this decision to the Supreme Court, which agreed last year to hear the case.

According to records kept by the Exxon Mobil Corp., at 12:04 a.m. on March 24, 1989, the 986-foot oil tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground on Bligh Reef in Prince William Sound. Within six hours, the Exxon Valdez spilled about 10.9 million gallons of Prudhoe Bay crude oil into the sound. The oil would eventually affect more than 1,100 miles of coastline, making it the largest and most economically damaging oil spill to date in U.S. history.

Of the nearly 11 million gallons of crude oil spilled, an estimated 85 tons of oil have yet to be removed, according to a federal study released last year.

Exxon contends it should not be held liable for damages caused by the spill, arguing they are not responsible for the actions of the Exxon Valdez crew.

Many in Alaska hold their breath, waiting for a verdict that has been prolonged for 19 years and isn't expected until June. They can only hope Exxon will be held responsible for the environmental and economic devastation caused by the oil spill. The damage done to the fishing industry alone was enough to permanently cripple the local economies of many coastal towns.

"A whole lifestyle has gone," said one resident of Cordova, Alaska, in a USA Today article. "Life was great. I mean, you worked hard, but you were rewarded for it."

Today, residents of towns up and down the southern coast of Alaska still struggle to recover the lives they lived before that day in March almost 20 years ago.

Hopefully, the Supreme Court will hold the Exxon Mobil Corp. responsible for the damage it has done to so many. Maybe then, the victims in this story will be able to recover a little of what they have lost.

There is no undoing the damage and nothing will ever make up for the lives and livelihoods destroyed, but there is something to be said for a little closure.

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### TO THE POINT

## Peele, Swift need to keep promises

We would like to congratulate Lydia Peele and Robert Swift for their victory in be-

coming the next student body president and vice president. These two should enjoy their victory, but the time for celebration will be short. Now that the elections and campaigns are over, it is time for them to take their message and put it to work.

Obviously, their message of "More for You" was well received by K-State students. But it is time for them to get specific with the message. It is time to explain what "more" means. Students want Lafene Health Center to be at its highest quality, they want to be able to find a parking space on campus, and they want to feel safe when walking on campus.

It is easy to recognize student concerns, but it will be more difficult to find and implement the best solution to do so. Peele has achieved results as the student body vice president, and she should be commended for her hard work. But by achieving so much, she has shown us what she, and possibly Swift, are capable of. Students will expect nothing less.

We are confident Peele and Swift will represent the voice and needs of the students they represent. We hope these two can fulfill the promises that they made, but we cannot make a true judgment until we see the results.

We are optimistic about next year, and we look forward to seeing K-State improve. The voters have given the president- and vice president-elects the chance – now it is time for candidates to give back.

### THE FOURUM

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The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To the guy who missed the urinal: Come on, dude. It's a freaking urinal.

To the guy who tripped outside of Umberger: Yeah. Nobody saw you.

Press the button.

What is up with Tri-Delts and fake baking?

I lost the game.

I'm the greatest Four Square player in the world.

Have you ever ended a phone conversation in "amen"?

Don't touch the ground. It's lava.

OMG. Make-out session in front of the Union.

I thought the circus came to town, but then I realized it was Sig Ep, so it all made sense.

I'm sorry, but I don't like The Beatles or Pink Floyd. Is there something wrong with me?

I've got a feeling in my gut that tells me I'm really better off not knowing the cause of the hellacious smell coming from the entomology department. Yeah, probably don't want to know that.

I like to wear diapers.

To the halftime entertainment coordinator: You suck. We want the Lil' Cats Slam Jam every game.

So, I'm watching the game, and I'm pretty sure the announcer just claimed that Michael Beasley is a product of global warming.

What's anything divided by infinity?

Going to Aggieville and trying to study for a test: Not such a good idea.

I'd rather watch a Richard Simmons marathon than the basketball game last night.

No sex equals safe sex.

Happy birthday, Fourum.

How much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood?

I really want to be the one to fill up the inbox for the Fourum, and that's what she said.

Dear Fourum: I can't feel my thighs. Want to feel them for me?

I'm not sure, but I think my roommate's girlfriend is sporting an extra chromosome. Get back to me on that.

So, I'm pretty sure that Kansas has menopause. That would explain all these random hot flashes.

I can't drink when I have tobacco in my mouth. It makes it taste weird.

So, I'm pretty happy that tonight was the last basketball game at home, only because I'm sick and tired of seeing the Classy Cats perform.

The K-State mascot should be a panda.

Eighty percent of Kansas' population are pandas.

It's a piece of cake to bake a pretty cake.

Chocolate rain.

Michael Beasley is a scoring machine.

Bill Walker is a fouling machine.

You know what makes getting up for a 7:30 class in the morning better? Walking by Cardwell and seeing pink striped panties outside.

For the full fourum, go to [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com).

## Extensive reliance on news media harmful

There was a radio program in 1938 that described the countryside frenzy of the gruesome aliens that had come to take over our land. Americans rallied with their shotguns and headed to their barns to protect the homeland, but the problem was that there were no aliens. The broadcast was simply a nationwide storytelling time. The aliens were from a novel by H.G. Wells called "War of the Worlds."

Presidential campaigns, just like the ever-present threat of alien invasion, bring out the best and the worst of the United States. On a national level, the country is forced to evaluate which issues are important, which issues are crucial to the security of our country, economically and militarily, foreign and domestic.

On an individual level, for the voters who care enough to follow the issues and candidates, presidential campaigns are a season of reflection. For every person who is absolutely certain on this critical decisions, there are dozens more that aren't so sure. These types of people are the ones who are in danger of being tricked to head to their barns.

The media cannot be trusted, and though we have gotten too clever to fall for fake aliens, we fall for other, more disguised media rhetoric all the time. Keep in mind that I am not affiliated with any party and am not campaigning for anyone here.

A UCLA study, considered "to be the first successful attempt at objectively quantifying bias in a range of media outlets" found that "almost all major media outlets lean to the left."

"I suspected that many media outlets would tilt to



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the left because surveys have shown that reporters tend to vote more Democrat than Republican," said Tim Groseclose, a UCLA political scientist and the study's lead author. "But I was surprised at just how pronounced the distinctions are."

In an Investors Business Daily article titled "The Times Vs. Citizen McCain," they point out the latest example of blatant media bias. "The [New York] Times recently ran a tabloid piece with no named witnesses or sources and without so much as a credit card receipt from a motel, suggesting that McCain was having a relationship with an attractive blond lobbyist."

The Media and Research Center released a study Feb. 28 that looked at network TV coverage of the war. They found that the amount of stories on the war was directly correlated to the amount of American deaths.

According to the center's findings, in January 2007, there were 250 news stories on the Iraq war when there

were 135 American soldiers killed. In February 2008, there were 45 news stories on the war when 35 soldiers were killed. These statistics would make sense if the stories were about the soldiers themselves, but the study found that the few stories reported on the war were overwhelmingly negative.

There is hope for the people. In a 2003 Opinion Dynamics Poll,

only 9 percent of U.S. citizens surveyed said they had a great deal of confidence in the news media, ranking lower than Congress, the Internal Revenue Service and the public school system.

Dear Media, when people trust the IRS more than they trust you, something needs to start changing. Wherever you get your news and your "facts" from, test them; make sure they hold up, and don't believe everything you hear.



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## Exhibit features K-State's history in research



**Tony Crawford**, university archivist and curator of manuscripts, flips through a 130-year-old agricultural geology book from an exhibit showcasing 100 years of K-State faculty publications on the fifth floor of Hale Library Tuesday afternoon.

By Yvonne Ramirez  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Historically, K-State's faculty has been recognized for many outstanding achievements that can be traced back to the university's first 100 years.

To recognize some of these achievements, Hale Library has organized an exhibit on more than 400 works published by K-State faculty during its first 100 years. Tony Crawford, K-State archivist, said the exhibit has been open since Feb. 14 and will remain open until May 30 on the fifth floor of Hale.

The exhibit honors the day K-State was founded.

"We chose these dates in honor of Founder's Day, which is Feb. 16," said Lori Goetsch, K-State's dean of libraries.

The cases display books chosen from 55 faculty members. Most of these books were published nationwide and

were used as textbooks throughout the nation.

"These faculty members wrote books that were major publications in their various fields that were authoritative books in their field and throughout the country," he said. "Many of them are still historically very important."

The exhibit has a variety of books that feature the different colleges.

"It really shows the depth of research that has been done by K-State faculty from a range of science to poetry," Goetsch said.

The difficulty of choosing the books for the exhibit was searching for them, Crawford said. Some of the books had to be searched for in Hale's storage buildings. Many of the books, like cooking for human ecology, were used as textbooks throughout the country. One of the cooking texts on display is still used today, Crawford said.

There are five cases in the exhibit

filled with works, artifacts and photographs to add visual and historical appeal. Artifacts are from the era of when the books were published. Photographs include views of the campus in 1962 and a picture of Bluemont Central College in 1859, which was in the location that is now Founders Hill apartments. The exhibit is open Mondays through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"It is important to know the history of K-State, because it notifies students that the faculty here has always been recognized and gives to the credibility of their education here at K-State," Crawford said.

### VISIT THE EXHIBIT

Fifth floor Hale Library  
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## Facebook translates to more youth

By Tierra Gordon  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Tagging photos, writing wall posts and updating statuses are the ways students can "Facebook" and keep their friends updated. However, it has not always been that easy for Facebook.com users who reside in foreign countries to communicate in this way.

To catch up with rival MySpace.com, which has national sites in more than 20 countries, Facebook has launched versions of its site in Spanish and German, and by the end of spring will release a French version to reach a more international audience.

According to a press release, Mark Zuckerberg, founder and CEO of Facebook, said members in non-English speaking countries make up 60 percent of the Facebook population.

Many K-State students think there will be an increase in this number with the recent language addition.

"I saw an increase just by looking at the friends that my Facebook friends have and saw more of them," Claudia Szecsi, freshman in education, said.

International students at

K-State now find it easier to locate their friends by using this medium.

"It was hard at first, but now they can put their network on it," Szecsi said. "I have a friend in Chile, and she now has her network on there."

Arelys Rodriguez, junior in economics, said her cousin, who lives in Costa Rica, used the international application to find her on Facebook.

Professors in the modern language department said Facebook going international is a good idea, but they would not consider using it in classes.

"It's generally pretty good, but there are some errors," said Laura Kanost, visiting assistant professor of modern languages, who is also familiar with the Spanish version of Facebook.

"It wouldn't be a good model to use — maybe after a year since so many students are using it, Kanost said.

As Facebook releases new language options, the release states the company plans to rely on volunteers to help it translate the site into non-English languages, borrowing a strategy popularized by Wikipedia.

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## Teamwork vital to NCAA run

March is the best time to be a sports fan in the United States.

The NBA is coming down the home stretch with teams vying for play-off position. The MLB is in the middle of spring training with every team dreaming of that possible world championship in the fall. Hundreds of college football players are showing their prospects at the NFL Combine and praying their names get called April 29 for the draft.



BRAD DORNES

College basketball, however, is what makes March special. The NCAA tournament brings the top 65 teams together with only one surviving to become the national champion.

Along the way, bubbles are burst, dreams are broken and an underdog becomes a Cinderella. As of right now, it looks like K-State will go into the tournament as a low seed and will need to be fitted for its glass slipper.

Before the slipper can fit, the team must change its offensive strategy. Up to this point, K-State has asked freshman forward Michael Beasley to carry the offensive load by himself. Depending on the night, freshman forward Bill Walker could have a big game, but lately, he has been inconsistent. This offensive philosophy worked at the beginning of the season, but months have passed, and opponents have figured out what K-State is trying to do.

Come tournament time, the one-man show that has been K-State's offense will need to be adapted into a more team-oriented offense. The team's mindset has been to force-feed Beasley the ball and get out of his way. Now, he is drawing double- and even triple-teams and is still forced to make a highly contested shot.

Once Beasley catches the basketball, the other Wildcats seem almost mesmerized as they watch him go to work. Then if Beasley gets into foul trouble, like in last week's KU game, the rest of the team seems lost and does not know what to do without him. It is during this time that K-State's offense becomes stale.

The rest of the team needs to become more involved in the offense. They do not need to become prolific scorers — just more consistent. Beasley and Walker hold the key to allowing their teammates to become a bigger part of the offense. By passing out of the double and triple teams and finding their open teammates, it will allow more players to become involved, and the offense will flow more smoothly.

This team has the capabilities to go far in the NCAA tournament, and because of the dynamic duo of Beasley and Walker, K-State is definitely a team to be feared. The Wildcats need to play more as a team instead of as a group of individuals if they want to make a serious postseason run.

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## WOMEN | Wildcats stand atop Big 12



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Freshman guard **Shalin Spani** and junior forward **Marlies Gipson** signify their position at the top of the Big 12 Conference standings following their 61-50 victory over Kansas Wednesday night. K-State clinched at least a share of the regular-season title.

Continued from Page 1

team wasn't playing at its best on offense.

"We weren't probably connecting on all cylinders on the offensive end as a team, but that's where [junior guard Shalee] Lehning felt like she was about 80 percent of the offense," Patterson said. "When we needed a big play, she was the big playmaker and then, down the stretch, Dietz stepped up and made a big three."

When Dietz launched a 9-0 run with a three-point basket, allowing K-State to ease its way to the win, Dietz said she was initially looking for sophomore

guard Kari Kincaid to take a shot, but Kincaid found the senior for the shot.

"Me and my teammates, we just read each other so well," Dietz said. "I just looked for Kari, and I thought she was going to take a three, and then she just dribbled up and looked for me in the corner. It was a great pass and I ended up hitting it."

Lehning led the Wildcats in scoring with 29 points, a new career-high, and recorded a double-double by adding 17 rebounds. It was the second time in the past three games Lehning, who scores 10.5 points per game, scored more than 20 points.

"The opportunities have arose for me to score more, we haven't changed anything," Lehning said. "My mentality is just to contribute to my team whatever we need that night. Tonight, it was for me to do more offensively, other nights it's for me to do other things."

Dietz scored 16 points to aid the K-State win and junior forward Marlies Gipson added ten points. KU was led by sophomore guard Danielle McCray's 17 points while Jacobs added 14.

To win the Big 12 regular season title was a turnaround from the Wildcats' 4-12 Big 12 record from

the 2006-07 season. One year ago, K-State struggled to get into the NIT. Now, the Wildcats are looking to be a top-four seeded team in the NCAA tournament. They are the first team in Big 12 history to finish in last place one year and win the conference the next. Lehning said the success and reward is something K-State doesn't take for granted.

"We've been on the other end, and we know what it's like to lose, but now when we have success and we have worked for everything we have gotten," she said. "That's something that separates us from others."

## Men's golf takes 5th place at Braveheart Classic

By Justin Nutter  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sophomore Mitchell Gregson finished in sixth place and led the Wildcats to a fifth-place finish in the Braveheart Classic on Tuesday.

Gregson shot an eight-over par 224, which was his third top-10 finish of the season.

Including the fall schedule, it was the Wildcats' fifth top-5 finish this year. They have finished in the top-10 in all seven contests.

K-State finished with a score of 54-over par 918, which left them 18 strokes behind tournament champion Cal Poly. Others finishing ahead of the Wildcats were Texas Christian, who got a 48-over par 912; University of California at Santa Barbara, who shot a 46-over par 910 and tournament host University of California at Riverside who finished with a 44-over par 908.

The Wildcats were in fourth place at the end of Monday, and nine-over par 297 was the second-lowest team score in the second round, but a 19-over par after the final 18 holes hurt them down the stretch.

"There were a lot of missed opportunities today and some poor finishes at the end," said coach Tim Norris. "I know the guys were trying to make something happen, but it just doesn't work that way, especially on a really good golf course. You just have to keep plugging away."

Sophomore Joe Ida finished with a score of 14-over par 230, which left him tied for 17th. It was his fifth top-20 finish this season. Senior Kyle Yonke, junior Robert Streb and freshman Daniel Wood, the only Wildcat competing as an individual, all finished tied for 27th with a score of 17-over par 233. Freshman Kyle Smell's score of 22-over par left him tied for 57th.

Norris said he was proud of his team's effort and said it was a good way to start the spring schedule.

"It was great that we had a chance to win," he said. "You can't ask for a whole lot more than that in the first tournament of the spring."

He said he thinks that the Wildcats will be able to build on their performance.

"I'm really optimistic about getting in position and taking confidence from this, even though it didn't turn out the way we would have liked," he said. "There were good conditions and some good, low scores today, but you had to earn it, and we weren't quite up to the task. Hopefully, we can get things corrected and squared away before we leave for Fresno."

The Wildcats will be back in action next week when they return to California for the Fresno Lexus Classic. The tournament, with Fresno State as host, will be at Fort Washington Country Club. Play will begin March 10 and conclude on the next day.

## Tennis team loses tight match at KU, ending 3-year win streak

Staff Report  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State has won the past three meets against Kansas and has won two of the last three Big 12 Conference openers, but none of that mattered Wednesday when Kansas emerged victorious, 4-3.

K-State clinched the doubles point with the top two doubles teams winning their matches. Junior Katerina Kudlackova and senior Olga Klimova won the No. 1 doubles match, 8-3, over Kansas' senior Elizaveta Avdeeva and Edina Horvath.

At the No. 2 doubles spot, senior Viviana Yrureta and freshman Antea Huljev beat KU's senior Lauren Hommell and sophomore Kunigunda Dorn. The only doubles victory for the Jayhawks came at the No. 3 doubles spot; junior Yuliana Svistun and freshman Magdalena Tokarczyk beat the K-State freshman duo of Van-

essa Cottin and Pauline Guemas, 8-3.

In singles play, KU made up ground by winning four of the six singles matches. The only K-State players who won were Yrureta, who won at No. 1 singles spot over Tokarczyk, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4. Huljev also triumphed at the four position, winning 6-4, 6-3 over Dorn. The only other singles match that went the full three matches was Klimova at No. 6 singles, who lost 7-5, 4-6, 2-6 to Hommell.

K-State will face another nonconference opponent Saturday when New Mexico visits Manhattan at 11 a.m.

The game will either be played at Ahearn Field House or at the Washburn Tennis Facility at the Peters Recreation Complex.

The game will be outdoors at the rec if the temperature is warmer than 50 degrees.



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Freshman **Antea Huljev** serves in her match against KU on Wednesday afternoon. Huljev and Viviana Yrureta defeated KU's Kunigunda Dorn and Lauren Hommell.

## K-State tennis club places ninth at Tennis on Campus Sectionals

The tennis club recently competed at the Missouri Valley Tennis on Campus Sectionals in Norman, Okla., and won the silver bracket.

K-State's overall placing was ninth out of 11 universities and 16 teams. The top three universities advanced to the national competition in North Carolina.

Competing for K-State included Jan Bayer, non-degree undergraduate in me-

### NEW MEMBERS WANTED

The K-State tennis club is currently recruiting members. Anyone who is interested should e-mail [ksu.tennis.club@gmail.com](mailto:ksu.tennis.club@gmail.com).

chanical engineering; Kelly Chang, graduate student in business administration; Matt Kerl, senior in finance; Stacy Davis, junior in interior design; Rebecca Law, sophomore in pre-professional business administration

and Jenna Murphy, senior in public relations.

K-State was in Pool D with Drake, Saint Louis University (A squad) and Haskell Indian Nations University. The Wildcats lost to Drake, 26-21. They also fell to Saint Louis, 27-20. They beat Haskell, 30-4. The points were from matches of: men's and women's doubles, men's and women's singles and mixed doubles.

—Compiled by Wendy Haun

## Women's basketball team places 8 on academic list

The women's basketball team was the only Big 12 Conference team to place eight of its athletes on the Academic All-Big 12 team.

The academic team included 27 members on the first team and 10 on the second team. The first team members have a 3.2 or better GPA, and the second team have a 3.0 to 3.19 GPA. To qualify, the ath-

letes must have a 3.0 GPA or higher either overall or during the previous two semesters. They must also compete in 60 percent of the games.

The first-team members of seniors Carolyn McCullough and Shana Wheeler, juniors Marlies Gipson, Shalee Lehning and Danielle Zanotti and sophomores Kari Kincaid and Ashley Sweat. Senior Kimberly Dietz made the second team.

McCullough was also one of two athletes on the All-Big 12 team who maintained a 4.0 GPA.

—kstatesports.com



MCCULLOUGH



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The K-State tennis team competed last weekend at the Missouri Valley Sectionals. Back: **Jan Bayer, Kelly Chang** and **Matt Kerl**. Front: **Stacy Davis, Jenna Murphy** and **Becca Law**.



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## ASK THE FIFTH YEAR

## Enjoyable ideas for spring break

Got any ideas for Spring Break?

Go on a cruise. All my architect friends have one planned with a full itinerary and all. I'd join them, but I don't want to be a 19th wheel.



ADAM REICHENBERGER

Take a road trip somewhere. I stress that you must experience a trip by yourself at some point in your college career. The experience is not one to be taken lightly. You will learn an awful lot about who you are and what you're capable of doing when you have nothing familiar on which to lean. There are extremely cheap hostels all across this country; you've just got to find them.

If you can't handle being alone, take a few friends along. I'm not kidding about these hostels — they're very affordable. That, along with splitting gas four or five ways, can make it a pretty cheap trip. Throw a dart at a map of the U.S. and just go there. Bring a camera, drink some beer, meet some people — I promise you'll have a blast.

Now if you're completely broke like myself, you might just be stuck in this town. In that case, you'll just have to make the most of what you got.

Go to the zoo. I don't know why I said that, but I hear we have one, and that's got to occupy at least 20 minutes of your week. I intend to adopt one of their tortoises. I'm going to name him Henry. And if Henry's setup is anything like the tortoise exhibits I've seen in the past, you better believe I'm going to jump over that tiny rail and get a picture of myself sitting on him. I'll hang it next to the pictures of my dogs. So in a row you'll see Paul, Lucy, and me and Henry.

Speaking of Paul and Lucy, they're my dogs. I'm spending my spring break with them. My sister is bringing them up from Topeka that first weekend. It might not sound entertaining to you. You might be thinking, "Adam, you're going to spend your spring break playing with your dogs? Dumb." Well, that my friend, is because you don't know my dogs.

Paul is two years old, and he's dumb. My eldest sister thinks he's autistic. I don't doubt it. He enjoys running into walls and people and falling down and not seeing, smelling or hearing anything. Nicest dog in the world.

Lucy is a year younger than Paul and more of a normal dog. Her interests include sleeping in, eating koozies and humping Paul. Cutest dog in the world.

The three of us will be spending our week running around the park, whooping at girls. We'll pass some girl, and she'll be drawn in by Lucy's big brown eyes, saying, "Aww, she's so cute," and when Paul innocently runs into her shins and falls over, she'll continue, "Aww, and this one's dumb. What's your name?"

My reply: "Adam. Have you ever ridden a tortoise?"

Game over.

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## Weighing the options



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## Experts tell how to live healthier, happier

By Monica Castro  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Almost everyone can relate to one another in the sense that healthy living is, in general, an important aspect of life.

Kara Bartosch, sophomore in kinesiology, said the following tips are a few ways students can live healthier.

**START EATING A BALANCED DIET:** Super diets do not work. Also, eating nothing at all is not healthy either. Instead, try eating a balanced meal. Eating the right amount of vegetables and fruits daily should try to be incorporated in a diet. Eating in moderation is also key to whatever you might want to eat, especially with junk foods.

You can't say that if you work out, you can eat whatever you want, or if you eat healthy, you don't need to exercise; both go hand-in-hand.

Another important aspect of living healthy is making sure you consume enough calcium, Bartosch said.

"On average, a person should drink about four glasses [of milk] a day," she said. "You determine now whether you will have osteoporosis in the future."

**THIRTY MINUTES A DAY OF CARDIOVASCULAR EXERCISE:**

Cardio exercises can involve working on an elliptical machine or running. If you go to the recreation center, many machines have modes for cardio workouts. By incorporating cardio exercises daily, a person will not only help themselves lose weight but reduce stress, reduce the risk of heart disease, increase confidence and increase energy, she said.

Richard Rosenkranz, research associate at the Community Health Institute, said working on incorporating these healthy habits can help to increase a healthier lifestyle.

**SLEEP:** Getting adequate hours and quality sleep is important for a healthier lifestyle, Rosenkranz said. Sleeping in a dark, quiet room without noise and light coming in is ideal to get better sleep. Not having enough sleep affects what you do during your waking hours. Lack of sleep leads to health problems, depression and anxiety. Potentially, a person could develop hormonal problems as well. For students, they should try to get on a routine to obtain more hours of sleep, he said.

**BREAKFAST:** "Eating a healthy breakfast helps to live better because eating sets yourself up for a good day," Rosenkranz said.

Eat whole grains, fruit and lean proteins for breakfast. Some oatmeal and fruit would be a nutritious breakfast. Don't just have a dry piece of toast — the body will crash later during the day, because it does not have the nutrients it needs to provide a lasting energy, he said.

**ACTIVE TRANSPORT TO SCHOOL OR WORK:** Walking or biking to class or work is healthy for individuals because you have some form of working out during the day. Walking or biking to class also helps to meet physical guidelines for the day, so you might not have to go to



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Going to the Peters Recreation Complex is an easy way to get 30 minutes of cardiovascular exercise daily.

the rec later. It is also healthy on the pocket book.

**STOP SMOKING:** There is no shortage of evidence of reasons to stop smoking, he said. Short-term smoking is not going to heavily affect the body, but it will make teeth yellow and make your breath smell. It is more a long-term issue that can harm your body and health. If you are not smoking, then you will notice other areas that will need improvements and strive to live healthier. For those who still smoke, they are less likely to care about what they are doing as far as healthy habits, Rosenkranz said.

**ORAL HYGIENE:** Oral hygiene is linked to cardiovascular problems. Brushing and flossing daily is very important, Rosenkranz said. Flossing routinely could help reduce the risk of heart problems later in life.

**STRESSMANAGEMENT:** Learning time-management skills early will help to manage stress. There always will be stress, but it gets worse with procrastination, Rosenkranz said. Stress causes unhealthy habits because people run out of time to take care of their bodies and start consuming caffeine. Organization and planning homework, projects and appointments can help reduce the amount of stress. Taking the time for physical activities also helps, because it allows individuals to relax and provides energy for them to work on tasks that need to be finished.

"The challenge for college students is the benefits are delayed," Rosenkranz said. "When you don't do it, the negative consequences come when you are older, and it can cause health issues. Any investments you put with your body will come later in life."

Laura Parente, junior in dietetics, also said writing in journals can help reduce stress. It can release tension in everyday situations. It is a healthy way to handle feelings, she said.

**CREATING "YOU" TIME:** Parente said making time for yourself can help to clear your mind and stay positive. Positivity is important for health because if others around you are positive, you most likely will have a positive outlook on situations.

**DRINK WATER:** It is important to stay hydrated, Parente said, and avoiding sodas is important to becoming healthier. Sometimes, when people feel hungry, they are possibly thirsty, therefore drinking water when you are craving something could determine if it is genuinely hunger or thirst.

**VITAMINS:** Consuming vitamins is important, especially by eating vitamin-rich foods, but if it is difficult for a person to eat certain foods, taking supplements can help. However a person obtains vitamins does not matter, but taking vitamins is vital because they help the body become stronger in many ways.

## UPCOMING MOVIES

## "10,000 B.C." (PG-13)

In a remote mountain tribe, the young hunter, D'Leh, has found his heart's passion — the beautiful Evolet. When a band of mysterious warlords raid his village and kidnap Evolet, D'Leh is forced to lead a small group of hunters to pursue the warlords to the end of the world to save her.



## "The Bank Job" (R)

A car dealer with a dodgy past and new family, Terry has always avoided major-league scams. But when Martine, a beautiful model from his old neighborhood, offers him a lead on a foolproof bank hit on London's Baker Street, Terry recognizes the opportunity of a lifetime. Martine targets a roomful of safe deposit boxes worth millions in cash and jewelry.



## "College Road Trip" (G)

Melanie is eagerly looking forward to taking her first big step toward independence when she plans a girls-only road trip to check out prospective universities. However, when her imposing police-chief dad insists on escorting her instead, she soon finds her dream trip turning into a nightmare full of misfortune and turmoil. Dad wants to assure total security and safety for his precious daughter, while Melanie has a 17-year-old's need to become a grown woman and have her own sense of independence.

## "Married Life: (PG-13)

Harry decides he must kill his wife Pat because he loves her too much to let her suffer when he leaves her. Harry and his much-younger girlfriend, Kay, are head over heels in love, but his best friend Richard wants to win Kay for himself. As Harry implements his awkward plans for murdering his wife, the other characters are occupied with their own deceptions. Like Harry, they are overwhelmed by their passions, but still struggle to avoid hurting others.



## "Snow Angels" (R)

A couple that have separated are each attempting to pick up the threads of a future when they are dealt a further blow that leads to a dark conclusion. And a somewhat-nerdy young man in the throes of discovering a first romance must also deal with the separation and consequent strife of his parents' failed relationship.

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## Disabled students share own stories

By Lacy Skinner  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Just because someone has a disability doesn't mean he or she is incapable of being successful, said a renowned author who speaks about living with autism.

Dr. Temple Grandin emphasized the importance of education in the life of a disabled person at K-State for All, the second-annual Disability Awareness Week exhibition, Wednesday afternoon in the K-State Student Union Courtyard.

"I was lucky to get a good, early education," Grandin said.

Even though she said she was a troublemaker in her years in school, Grandin expressed appreciation to the teachers who helped her through school and ultimately helped her become an animal scientist.

Grandin explained that individuals with autism, Asperger's and dyslexia all possess both strengths and weaknesses.

Students with these disabilities should identify their strengths and "develop that area of strength" by taking rel-

evant classes during their freshman year of college, she said.

Curious individuals visited informational booths about various disabilities during the event. They also were treated to a performance by the Silent Singers from Junction City.

A panel of K-State students shared with the audience their experiences living with a disability immediately following Grandin's speech.

Each student agreed that the hardest part about having a disability is people generalizing their disabilities into one category.

Besides having disabilities, they lead pretty normal lives, the panelists said.

One panelist shared her "normal" hobbies like scrapbooking and playing softball to show the audience she is happy with her life and can enjoy it like other students.

Jaclyn Anderson, assistant director of Disability Support Services, helped establish the disability awareness week last year. She explained that when she arrived at K-State, the student body was not fully aware or educated about the challenges and lives of those with disabilities and decided to create a week full of events ad-

### Comedian Chris Fonseca

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dressing these issues.

Shanon Robertson, freshman in pre-pharmacy, said the event was very interesting, and she liked how the panel of students was "content with themselves."

Others appreciated the opportunity to learn about students' disabilities.

"It was a really good experience to make others aware of disabilities," said Alex Wilson, senior in psychology and member of Union Programming Council.

## PRESIDENT | Pair to take office in April

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just kind of enjoying the moment right now. A goal that we set out for in November finally just happened."

Peele and Swift officially are sworn into office on April 3. Swift said he and Peele are still looking for new ideas to add to their three platform issues — more peace of mind, more for the future and more for your money.

It has been more than 10 years since a K-State student body vice president ran for president. In spring 1997, then-vice president Aaron Otto ran for president and lost.

Peele and Swift received 2,529 votes. While a total of 4,041 voters participated in Tuesday and Wednesday's general elections, 3,850 votes were cast for student body president and vice president.

Michael Burns and Grant Groene, who served as K-State student body president and vice president in 2005-06, and Lucas Maddy, who served as student body president in 2006-07, showed their support Wednesday night. Lydia's

mother, Cathy Peele, and her younger sister, Melanie, also supported her at Tubby's.

"I am so proud of her," Melanie, sophomore in secondary education, said. "She has worked so hard. I'm so excited to see what the year holds for her. She will have such a positive impact on people."

Family members and friends filled Tubby's dressed in their red "More for You" T-shirts.

"This is ridiculous," said Mary Fox, senior in political science, at 5:45 p.m. "I love it. This is busier than a Saturday night."

Fox first met Peele in 2004 when the two served as Student Governing Association interns as freshmen. Fox said Peele is her best friend, and she plans to serve on her SGA executive cabinet next year.

"Lydia was definitely No. 1 for the position," Fox said. "Students know that it's a really important position. Robert's a class act, too, and they're going to improve what they've already started and add to it."

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# STRANGULATION | Depictions in films could have led to increase

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or a noose to achieve a brief euphoric state caused by cerebral hypoxia."

Debra Bolton, K-State extension agent with the Kansas Family Partnership, said the strangulation behavior used to get a high is a symptom of disengaged youth, or youth who don't feel like they have an important job to do in supporting their families or communicating effectively with them.

Bolton said she thought youth learn about the behavior from the media and from word of mouth. She mentioned a specific movie, "Life as a House," where there is a scene of a youth shown huffing and hanging himself to get a high.

"If a young person is watching those kinds of things, they're witnessing all kinds of violence," she said.

Bolton said the behavior is typical for the stages when youth reach puberty and more so after that time.

She said she has heard of these incidents in Kansas but not of any in the last 12 months, though she said that does not mean that any have not occurred.

According to the CDC Web site, someone can die from strangulation, which in these cases is not intended for suicide, "within three minutes of continued strangulation" when the basic functions and the central nervous system fail.

The site reports other consequences, including

death of brain cells, coma, seizures and hemorrhages of the eye.

The CDC report noted the study was the "first attempt to assess the national incidence of deaths among youths resulting from the choking game." Though this behavior might have been practiced years before, "the use of a ligature while playing appears to be a new practice that can be fatal."

The report showed that the deaths have increased since 1995, where from that year until 2004, about three deaths were recorded. However, in 2005 there were 22, 35 in 2006 and nine in 2007.

According to the MMWR report, there is no public health dataset that tracks deaths because of accidental strangulation used to get a high. The 82-death number found from the CDC study was calculated from media reports since the 1970s.

Elaine Johannes, K-State extension youth development specialist, said research and behavior tracking is done through a surveillance system, which has not yet been created for intentional strangulation.

She said the surveillance would likely have to be created from an effort by the federal government to have doctors screen for the behavior, but that is difficult.

"It is a complex issue that is not easily solved," she said.

When there are cases of children strangling themselves or having friends do it,

it can be difficult to know if the child is doing it to get a high or if it is a suicide attempt, Johannes said.

Johannes said she does not think the behavior is as prevalent as other risky behaviors in youth, though she said that could change with more attention by the media. She said it is dangerous to refer to the behavior as a "game," because the behavior could increase.

"I am not a big fan of taking bizarre behavior and sensationalizing that," she said. "As adults, we need to be thoughtful in our information around kids."

Johannes said the more the behavior is labeled as a game, the more it is attractive to youth who engage in risky behavior. She used examples of the game "chicken" and said children cannot always distinguish a game from harmful behavior.

Johannes said the behavior is rare, and she thinks, if the cases would increase, it would not become a trend like bingeing. She said self choking is related to other risky behaviors, and families should be aware of these.

Bolton said an important part of prevention is to include the whole family in the prevention practice to promote health and behavior.

"Health is physical, mental and emotional well-being," she said. "All of those things promote a youth who is doing well in school and actively engaged in activities with peers."

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## Police to conduct saturation patrol throughout Saturday

By Eric Davis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Riley County Police Department will work with the Kansas Highway Patrol this weekend in an attempt to control drunken driving.

On Saturday, the RCPD will conduct a DUI saturation point, according to an RCPD press release. Officers on patrol will be looking for traffic violations and signs of impaired driving.

Lt. Steve Boyda RCPD said the patrol wasn't specifically because of the "Fake Pat-

rick's Day" celebration in Aggieville.

"[Saturday night] was chosen because of the high number of people that were out drinking," Boyda said. "It is a weekend night and we wanted to have it in conjunction with a lot of drunks being on the roadway."

According to the press release, motorists who show signs of impaired driving will be pulled over and "appropriate enforcement action will be taken."

Boyda said saturation patrols are different from DUI

checkpoints in several ways.

"A [DUI] checkpoint is where everyone is stopped," Boyda said. "The road is shut down and every car on the road is stopped."

On a saturation patrol, Boyda said, officers drive around "aimlessly" looking for signs of impaired drivers.

"There is a list of 20 traffic violations, and if you have any number of them, in concert with each other, the percentage chances of intoxication goes up," Boyda said.

Those signs include, but are not limited to, failure to

stay in a single lane of traffic, staying left of center, making wide radius turns, driving slower than the posted speed limit or driving without headlights on, Boyda said.

The RCPD will not be the only law enforcement agency guarding the streets of town; as the Kansas Highway Patrol also will have several cars on patrol.

Boyda said the highway patrol will be covering both Geary and Riley counties, but their cars are allowed to come into town if they wish.

"They will stick to the

main roads," Boyda said. "You know, Fort Riley Boulevard, Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Kimball Avenue, but there is nothing to say they can't come in and around Aggieville."

Saturday's patrol will be the first in a series of five that will be conducted this year, according to the press release. The funding for the saturation patrol is provided by the Kansas Department of Transportation's Highway Safety Project.



Check Monday's Collegian for more Fake Patrick's Day celebration coverage, photos and quotes.

## Senate, House pass coal plant legislation

By Kristin Hodges  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Senate passed a revised energy bill that would expand the range of coal-burning power plants in southwest Kansas, but the governor might keep that from happening.

The Senate passed a bill that affects plants in Finney County Thursday with a 31-7 vote after the House passed the bill with a 75-47 vote Wednesday. However, the House's vote was nine votes short of the total needed to override a possible veto by the governor.

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius' press secretary released a statement Wednesday an hour after the House's decision. It stated that the governor does not support specific language of the bill that restricts the Kansas Department of Health and Environment Secretary's power to set new air-pollution standards and limits the authority to deny air-quality permits for proposed power plants.

"Due to the Legislature's decision to keep that language in this bill, it's really not a question of if she'll veto, but when," Sebelius' press secretary wrote in a released statement.

Seth Bundy, spokesman for the governor, said nothing changed from Wednesday to Thursday, so the governor's statement remains the same.

In October 2007, KDHE secretary Roderick Bremby denied permits that would allow the Sunflower Electric Power Corporation to build two proposed 700-megawatt coal-burning power plants because of the plants' annual amounts of emissions and effect on the environment.

After the denial, three senators and three representatives formed a conference committee and created a compromise bill that included green items to persuade legislators to look past the plants' carbon dioxide emissions. However, the language regarding the KDHE secretary's authority still does not meet the approval of the governor.

Sen. Mark Taddiken, R-Clifton, voted for the bill that passed Thursday. With the anticipated veto from Sebelius, Taddiken said he will be disappointed.

"At the point we're in now, this bill has been through conference committee," he said. "It's not amendable. Since we have passed this version, it's on its way to the governor's desk. If the governor vetoes it, and it is not overridden, the issue would have to start over in a different bill."

Taddiken is a strong supporter of alternative energy and said he is the chair of Kansas Department of Agriculture's 25 by '25 initiative, which has a goal of having 25 percent of the nation's total energy needs provided by renewable energy by 2025.

## Cutting the pork

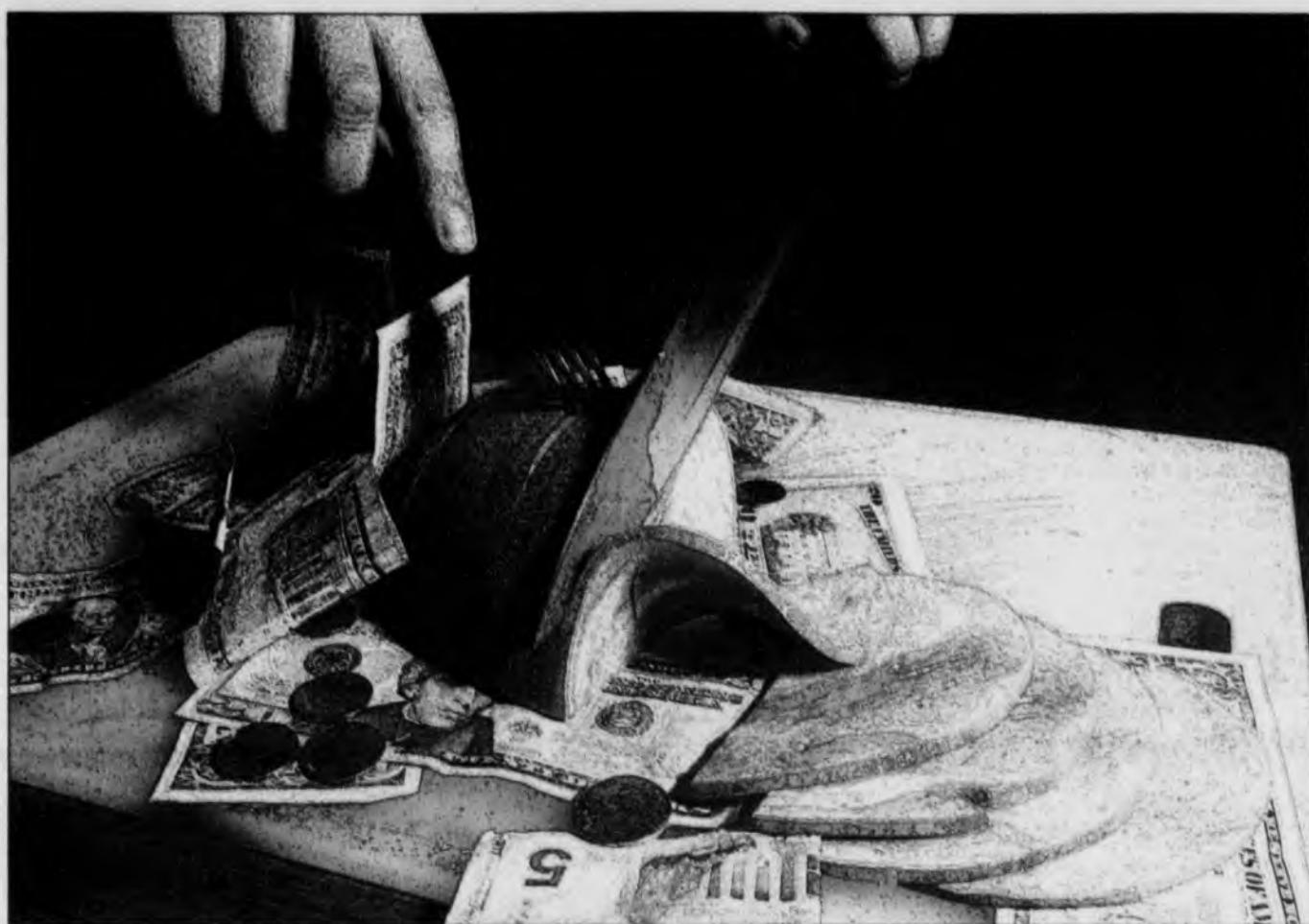


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Earmarks, also known as pork, fund several worthy projects like K-State research, but many people and legislators want to eliminate them completely.

## Earmarks fund several campus research projects

By Scott Girard  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Congressional earmarks have a bad reputation in much of the United States. For years, members of Congress have tried to cut the number of earmarks, also known as pork, even going so far as to eliminate them completely.

However, earmarks, which are added to unrelated bills to fund research and construction projects throughout the U.S., have specific purposes — some good and some bad, said Rep. Nancy Boyda, D-Kan.

On the bad side, earmarks have funded ques-

tionable projects like a bridge in Alaska that connected an island of less than 50 people to the mainland. That project cost \$223 million dollars.

On the good side, universities like K-State receive several millions of dollars each year from earmarks, including funds for stem-cell and biosecurity research, said Sue Peterson, director of government relations at K-State.

Peterson said she has not determined the final amount K-State received from earmarks during the last fiscal year, but she estimated the funding was between \$14 and \$15 million.

The earmarks will

fund projects at the Midwest Institute for Comparative Stem Cell Biology, Great Plains Sorghum Improvement and Utilization Center, and the Biosecurity Research Institute, among other projects.

Peterson, who lobbies Congress for K-State funds, said the university stays in regular contact with all Kansas representatives and senators.

"We work with all six members," Peterson said. "I would say we have good projects and great relationships with them."

Boyda said many of the earmark projects would falter if they did not receive funding from earmarks. It is possible that

several of these projects would not receive funding from other areas like separate government grants and private contributions.

"Without this funding, some of these programs could be interrupted," she said. "They could have to stop — it would be a mess."

The Biosecurity Research Institute has received about \$16 million from earmarks for construction, equipment and other costs, said Scott Rusk, director of the BRI.

Rusk said this funding has allowed the BRI to continually move forward with construction and re-

### WHAT ARE THEY?

An earmark is a line-item that is inserted into a bill to direct funds to a specific project or recipient without any public hearing or review. Typically earmarks fund projects in the district of the House member or the state of the Senator who inserted it.

Source: Sunlight Foundation

search. Without earmark funds, Rusk said the BRI would have to look for

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## Renowned poet speaks openly about societal issues, angry persona

Chrystos, a poet from Seattle, Wash., reads her poem, "Anthropology," in the K-State Student Union Little Theater on Thursday night.



Matt Binter  
COLLEGIAN

By Deborah Muhwezi  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Self-expression, anger and willingness to discuss controversial issues such as homosexuality has won activist/poet, Chrystos, a legion of admirers.

Chrystos shared her poetry to a packed crowd of K-State students and faculty as one of the keynote speakers for the 17th Annual K-State Cul-

tural Studies Conference Thursday night in the Little Theater.

Chrystos, who is a lesbian and American Indian shared advice to the crowd in an open manner.

"If you learn as a writer to write from your own spirit, you'll never have writers' block," Chrystos said.

Chrystos read many of her poems including, "They're always telling me I'm too angry" — a response to

the critics who viewed her work as being too angry. In the poem, Chrystos talked about the many different frustrations that exist in society, including genocide, land theft and the need for more people who aren't afraid of anger.

"If you aren't as angry as me, we probably shouldn't talk to each other because I'm furious by your fear of

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### HOW THEY VOTED

The representatives and senators from Manhattan voted by party lines on Wednesday and Thursday.

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Your social calendar for the weekend

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## THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

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**WEDNESDAY**  
**Anthony Howard Patton Jr.**, 831 Leavenworth St., at 1:33 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$4,000.  
**Robert Charles Nivert**, 1012 Fremont St., Apt. 4, at 5 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license and driving without proof of liability insurance. Bond was \$500.  
**Mark Francis Vacca**, 2137 Patricia Place, at 5 p.m. for possession of a controlled substance or

narcotic, unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic and unlawful sale of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was \$30,000.  
**Jason Lamar Leonard**, 913 Laramie St., at 5:30 p.m. for possession of stolen property. Bond was \$2,500.  
**Daniel Burke Myers**, 1640 Fairview Ave., at 10:15 p.m. for battery. Bond was \$500.

**THURSDAY**  
**Taylor Stabel**, 625 Goodrich Drive, at 1:45 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.  
**Joshua Rudolph Bargman**, 1123 1/2 Colorado St., at 2 a.m. for battery and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was \$1,500.

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**The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Paul Stevens at 1 p.m. March 12 in Bluemont 16E.

**The deadline for the \$500 scholarship offered by the League of Women Voters** is March 15. The scholarship is for nontraditional students for fall 2008. For more information go to [www.ksu.edu/adult/scholarships](http://www.ksu.edu/adult/scholarships) or <http://www.manhattankans.org>.

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# Koch donates \$400,000 to promote K-State ethnic minority enrollment

By Yvonne Ramirez  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A recent donation of \$400,000 will help promote an increase in the enrollment of ethnic minority students at K-State.

The Fred C. and Mary R. Koch Foundation and Koch Industries Inc. donated the money to the K-State office of diversity. The money is being used by K-State to help fund Project IMPACT, said Dawne Martin, assistant to the dean for diversity.

"We want to help students from diverse backgrounds learn about the

opportunities available to them if they pursue a college education," said Susan Addington, community relations manager for the Fred C. and Mary R. Koch Foundation.

Project IMPACT is a three-part program. The first part involves recruiting high school students in the College for a Day Program, during which multicultural high school juniors and seniors can spend a day on K-State's campus. This is held about seven times a year.



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"We're just trying to create a positive experience for them on campus," Martin said. "Students exposed to students from other cultures are more accepting."

Dedication to recruitment of multicultural students goes further than just focusing on recruiting students from high schools in Kansas.

K-State also recruits by alumni mobilization, in which alumni recruit multicultural students from their current state to come to K-State, Mar-

tin said.

The new funding will also go toward recruiting students during HALO's "Encuentro" event, which takes place in the fall and focuses on bringing a greater Latino population to the university.

Koch's donations will also go to scholarships through the College of Business Administration.

Students who are majoring in business or studying accounting and finance can apply for a scholarship of \$2,000. Six of these are awarded throughout the year.

"With this gift, we are supporting a multi-year pro-

gram that can make a positive difference in these students' lives," Addington said.

A major focus in the College of Business Administration is its mentoring program, which the donations will also help fund. Martin said the college strongly promotes the program, especially to students of different backgrounds who might have more difficulty adjusting.

Project IMPACT assigns four multicultural students as mentors to 10 students each; these mentors guide the new students in their transition from high school to college, Martin said.

"More and more companies are looking at the diversity of universities to recruit," Martin said.

Businesses are looking to diversify their workforce because their customer bases are becoming more diversified, she said.

"Koch companies are committed to workplace diversity," said Theresa Johnson, director of communication at Koch Industries Inc. "Many of our employees are alumni of colleges and universities in Kansas. We hope this partnership with K-State will help prepare students of all backgrounds for successful careers."

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## Hypocrites

### U.S. actions involving gun trade differ from rhetoric against China, Venezuela



Christine Klein | COLLEGIAN

According to the BBC, the U.S. government recently released a report criticizing China's defense spending.

Responding to the projected \$59 billion budget, the report said "the real Chinese defense budget for 2007 was at least double the stated amount." International concern has continued to increase, as this is the 20th consecutive year that China has increased its defense budget, and statements that China will act militarily to prevent Taiwanese independence further fuel the global community's worries.

The Associated Press reported that Venezuelan president Hugo Chavez ordered nearly 9,000 troops – 10 battalions – to the border with Columbia. According to the Arms Control Association, in 2005 the United States condemned the sale of attack and transport crafts and AK-47's by Russia and flight attack aircraft by Spain to Venezuela. Concerns were voiced by then-Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld.

In testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee on March 15, 2007, Gen. Bantz Craddock, commander of U.S. Southern Command noted with alarm that "Venezuela's military included up to 80,000 service members." He also questioned the fate of excess new weapons and displaced weapons, primarily whether or not those weapons would end up in the hands of Colombian rebels, who are the source of the current antagonism.

Those of us living in the Unit-



MARQUIS CLARK

ed States shouldn't be surprised by the actions taken by both China and Venezuela; in fact, our only shock should come at the rank hypocrisy of our rhetoric concerning each situation.

According to the Office of Management and Budget, the 2007 budget presented by the president included \$493.7 billion for the Department of Defense, including \$50 billion in bridge funding to support the military's Global War on Terror efforts in Afghanistan and Iraq.

The Congressional Budget Office has estimated the cost of conducting the actual armed conflict being waged by a major global power – the war in Iraq – as costing between \$9 billion and \$13 billion each month. Even high estimates of China's defense spending – between \$97 billion and \$139 billion – don't compare with the actual U.S. allocations for defense.

And as we look down our noses at Russia, Spain and Brazil for arming Venezuela, according to the Federation of American Scientists, the estimated United States market share for total arms exports from 1989 to 1996 is 45.4 percent, totaling about \$300 billion.

The Foreign Assistance Act of 1961 serves as the law of the land concerning U.S. foreign arms sales. It distinguishes between two types of sales – direct commercial sales from U.S. arms manufactur-

ers directly to foreign countries; and foreign military sales, the sale of arms by the U.S. government itself.

Of course we are selective as to which countries we sell these arms, limiting our business to long-standing allies (like Israel, embroiled in armed conflict with increasingly hostile neighbors, most notably Palestine) or governments fighting drug trafficking (e.g., Columbia, as mentioned earlier).

Perhaps the most problematic of our policies concerns surplus. The Department of Defense has solved this by dispensing most of our surplus arms for free or at deep reduction through the excess defense articles program.

What we need to realize is this: The United States is not the only country in the world willing to protect its sovereignty. And that "patriotism" is not a uniquely American concept. While we believe that whatever actions our government takes to protect itself are glorious and moral, we cannot ignore the fact that there are other perceptions of our actions in the world.

Antagonism, nationalism and "the enemy" are in the eye of the beholder. Unlike most U.S. citizens, the popular media interpretation of U.S. actions is rarely unquestionably accepted by the rest of the global community.

If we are to believe the words of our government – that the United States must continue to lead the international community – then it behooves us as a nation to align our actions with our words. Because the rest of the world is doing as we do.

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## Sports columnist lacks personal knowledge of fans

Apparently Jason Whitlock, a sports columnist for the Kansas City Star, thinks he knows a thing or two about the K-State basketball team and its fans.

In a column written about the Wildcats on Feb. 26 entitled "K-State Basketball Wallowing in Negativity," Whitlock charged, among other offences, that "many Wildcat fans have turned embarrassingly vulgar, hostile and defensive" because of our losing streak. His article claims that Wildcats fans are creating a dangerous environment because of the "chip on their shoulder."

Whitlock also said "the Wildcats are being swallowed by the enmity, paranoia and feeling of victimization that permeates the K-State fan base and fuels first-year head coach Frank Martin's coaching style. You can't consistently win basketball games while throwing a pity party."

This is not the first time Whitlock has made disparaging comments about K-State fans. On Feb. 1, Jeff Gordon of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch wrote about the victory over the University of Kansas, "Kansas City Star columnist Jason Whitlock heralded the breakthrough victory, but believed their fans needed to tone it down a notch – 'I understand the passion – the losing streak and KU's sudden football ascension heightened the importance of this game – but a K-State alum, Bailey Maxwell, stood courtside, wearing a vulgar T-shirt that accurately reflected the mood and the taunts of KSU's student section ... and I'm well aware that the majority of KSU fans have far more class than to don an obscene T-shirt while sitting on the court,' Whitlock wrote. Yeah, well, 24 years is a long time to go without beating your arch rival on your home court."

Gordon brought up a good point – if K-State's

hatred for KU didn't exist, Sunflower Showdowns in all sports ever played at K-State would become just normal games.

Whitlock is entitled to his opinion, but there are many reasons why the press pass given to him by the K-State athletic department seems undeserved. Whitlock obviously doesn't know the Wildcat fans who permeate the culture and society of Manhattan.

Whitlock wasn't there to see the students that got out of bed at 4 a.m. to stand in line for 12 hours to get a good seat at that same KU game. And he must not be around when Aggieville erupts after a game with fans flooding the streets, living and breathing K-State sports, crying with members of the team when they lose and celebrating with them when they win.

Manhattan is not a town filled with an "inferiority complex." Manhattan is K-State. The city is filled with the thirst for its good ol' boys to win. It is the hometown of K-State alumni who both live here and drive hundreds of miles every weekend to see their team win.

These "vulgar" fans Whitlock refers to are not the fans that the true Manhattan knows. True Wildcat fans are fearless and dedicated. They stand in the rain and camp out in the cold to see their team play. And if that makes them seem like "defensive fans, then so be it. Wildcat fans come to see a good game, not to play nice.

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Christine Klein | COLLEGIAN

### THE FOURUM 785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

Lafene just told me I'm pregnant. I'm a guy.

To the girl who left her panties outside of Cardwell: I'd like to meet you.

Lafene told my boyfriend he's pregnant. It's definitely not mine.

Have you seen my baseball?

Can a human survive on applesauce alone?

Empty your machine more often. These crazy bouts are on a whim.

You better watch your back, Lucky Charms. Sincerely yours, the cereal killer.

I think my teacher just derived a formula using black magic.

Dude, I'm inside, and I'm sitting under a tree. How weird is that?

Wow. It's, like, stripping itself. My bracelet's a prostitute.

Give me back my Cocoa Puffs.

So, is it a requirement to drag your feet when you wear Uggs? Just wondering.

I didn't know crack was so popular. Butt crack, that is. Pull up your pants, men

and women.

All I have to say is dude, pull up your pants. How do you walk?

To the girl wearing Uggs today that wasn't dragging her feet: Thank you.

Stop printing Jonathan Wright's articles. They're never any good.

There were feathers in the chicken at the Derby last night.

My car does have a megaphone under the hood.

Hey, to the person who has to walk on the grass because of chalking: I'm sorry for that.

To the Alpha Delta Pi that found my roommate's phone: Thank you.

The campus crows sleep outside my window. I'm afraid to leave at night.

All I want to do is watch Ray Charles in the Diet Pepsi commercial.

My religion prevents me from answering these questions.

Hey, if it's a free country, why we gotta pay?

Is that your real laugh?

Was it seven years or 40 years?

Shalee could school Beasley any day.

I saw four TKE's at the tanning salon yesterday. Don't they need to register that?

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### FEEDBACK

Friday's To The Point column features the editorial board's favorite and least favorite Fourum comments throughout the week. The board members will state their opinions about selected comments.

To the guy who has the two-seat bicycle: You make me happy.

Did you know we ran a story on Tuesday about a man with a two-seated bicycle? Also, he plays a didgeridoo. How sweet is that? And yes, he makes us very happy for agreeing to run a story about him.

So, I'm watching the game, and I'm pretty sure the announcer just claimed that Michael Beasley is a product of global warming.

So this must mean Al Gore is a Kevin Durant fan. We hope Beasley can concentrate more on his "A" game than looking out for the

weather, because, don't forget Beasley, we are watching you on YouTube.com.

You can call me the KSU dog whisperer.

How about the K-State campus squirrel whisperer? If anyone is interested, we would love to shoot a photo of someone talking to the campus squirrels.

To the halftime entertainment coordinator: You suck. We want the Lil' Cats Slam Jam every game.

We agree. Also, the Marching Cobras are pretty sweet.

I'm sorry, but I don't like The Beatles or Pink Floyd. Is there something wrong with me?

Yes, there is something wrong with you. You should contact Mercy Regional Health Center as soon as possible.



## KSU police report 2 hit-and-runs, theft

Staff report  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A K-State faculty/staff parking permit was stolen from an employee vehicle Tuesday, according to a K-State Police report. The vehicle was parked in A6 parking lot next to Dickens Hall. The permit was valued at \$150.

Also, two hit-and-runs were reported to K-

State police. The first accident occurred at Gate 3 in the Bramlage Coliseum parking lot. The owner of a dark gray Honda Accord said her car was struck on the left rear quarter panel following Tuesday night's game against Colorado, Capt. Don Stubbings said. The total damage was less than \$1,000.

The second hit-and-run occurred at 9:30 p.m. in the

E3 parking lot near Nichols Hall Tuesday. According to the campus police report, a parking control officer was writing a citation for a burgundy Dodge van parked in a fire lane when the driver of the vehicle arrived and drove away. As the van left, it struck another vehicle. A citation was issued for leaving the scene of a non-injury accident, the report said.

## Man arrested for possession of marijuana

By Salena Strate  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A man was arrested and confined early Wednesday morning for possession of a controlled substance, criminal use of a weapon and possession of drug paraphernalia, according to a Riley County Police report.

RCPD Lt. Kurt Mol-

drup said Mark Vacca, 56, called 911 making outrageous claims and delusional statements from a pay phone at 2010 Tuttle Creek Blvd. When police arrived around 5:25 a.m., they found an unkempt Vacca with a military-style parka swung around his back. Under the parka police found a concealed shotgun and 7.5 grams of

marijuana.

Moldrup said a search warrant was later obtained and 35 grams of marijuana were found in Vacca's home at 2137 Patricia Place. RCPD reports said Vacca was later charged with intent to sell drugs. Police also found 99 dosage units of non-prescribed Methadone. Bond was set at \$30,000.

## Solo study time



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Klajdi Kreka, senior in milling science management, takes some time to study in the Bosco Student Plaza outside the K-State Student Union Thursday afternoon.

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# The long road



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Freshman forward **Michael Beasley** drives the lane against Colorado's **Jermyl Jackson-Wilson** in Tuesday night's Senior Night game in Bramlage Coliseum.

## Cats look to gain momentum Saturday

By Joel Jellison  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Now that the Wildcats have locked up a first-round bye in the Big 12 Conference tournament, it's time to gain another key to success.

The momentum that comes from winning a road game.

K-State (19-10, 9-6 Big 12 Conference) has had little luck on the road lately, losing in its last five trips away from Manhattan.

On Saturday, the Wildcats will have a chance to end the road woes and pick up some momentum before the Big 12 tournament when they face Iowa State at 3 p.m. in Ames, Iowa.

"We need the momentum to focus on trying to get far through the Big 12 tournament," freshman guard Jacob Pullen said. "We need this win, and I think we have the intensity to go get it. Us going on the road and getting this win will just show we are back on track in the Big 12."

The win might have more than just Big 12 implications in determining whether the Wildcats will be the No. 3 or No. 4 seed. Freshman

forward Bill Walker pointed out K-State isn't a lock for the NCAA tournament yet.

"We got to get the win," Walker said. "We are not safe from getting cut from the tournament just yet, so we got to get this win and try to get some of those in the Big 12 tournament."

Walker said the first-round bye for the Big 12 tournament will allow the Wildcats to be slightly more rested and ready for their opponents.

"It lets us be rested because we don't have to go out there and compete right away," Walker said. "We get to scout who we are going to play next to try to get a win that way."

With a first-round bye, K-State coach Frank Martin said the goal of playing in the conference tournament championship game becomes more realistic. Still, the bye doesn't make getting to Sunday an easy task, he said.

"It's going to be hard, not just for us, but for everybody because this league is so difficult," Martin said. "If you want to have a chance to play on Sunday, chances are you better have a bye."

K-State broke a four-game losing streak that included three road games Tuesday when it defeated Colorado 78-72 in the Wildcats' home finale. Walker said the losses cost K-State opportunities to be in a better position in the Big 12.

"We had some tough losses besides the KU game," Walker said. "Those losses kind of hurt us with the opportunity to be at the top of the conference."

### BEASLEY ELECTED TO BOARD OF DIRECTORS FOR STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Freshman forward Michael Beasley was elected to two positions up for grabs in the Student Government Association general elections that ended Wednesday night.

Beasley received 29 votes to be elected to a one-year term position on Board of Directors for Student Publications. Beasley also was elected to a two-year term for the same position. Beasley responded with surprise at the news.

"That's crazy," Beasley said. Beasley's only concern was how much work the position would entail.

## K-State women outright Big 12 season champs



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

K-State women's basketball players celebrate during their win over KU Wednesday in Lawrence. The Wildcats became outright Big 12 champions Thursday after Oklahoma State defeated Baylor.

Staff Report  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women needed a Baylor loss Thursday night to become outright Big 12 Conference regular season champions.

No. 20 Oklahoma State delivered for the Wildcats, knocking off the No. 8 Bears 72-68 in Waco, Texas.

It was the second time

the Cowboys beat Baylor this season.

The loss means K-State (21-8, 13-3 Big 12) will be the No. 1 seed in the Big 12 tournament and will play its first game at noon Wednesday in the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium.

K-State ensured at least a piece of the title Wednesday after defeating KU 61-50 in Lawrence.

### TRACK AND FIELD

## Sellers crowned conference performer of the year

By Joel Aschbrenner  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After struggling to clear a lower bar at the Big 12 Conference Championships, junior high jumper Scott Sellers said he refocused and made a few technical adjustments.

It paid off.

Sellers cleared 7 feet 6 inches on his next jump, breaking the K-State indoor record, winning the conference high-jump title, and setting the highest indoor collegiate mark this season. With this performance in mind, Big 12 coaches awarded Sellers the title of Big 12 Men's Indoor Performer of the Year this week. Sellers, who was named the Big 12 Men's Outdoor Performer of the Year last season, did not expect the award this time.

"I was surprised because the Big 12 has so much talent," Sellers said. "I feel pretty honored to be considered the performer of the year when there are so many people that week in and week out put in good performances."

Track and field coach Cliff Rovelto said it takes a special performance to win the award because of the talent in the conference. Both times Sellers has won the award, he has held the top collegiate high-jump mark in the country.

"If it had been anything



SELLERS

less than that, he probably wouldn't have won the award, because there are other guys in other events that are doing the same types of things," Rovelto said.

Prior to clearing the bar, at the winning height, Sellers missed his first two attempts at 7-3.75, before narrowly clearing it on his third and final pass. He said he knew he could perform better but felt he was just being lazy with his technique.

"I knew the jump was there," Sellers said. "I knew the power was there - it was just making the right technical adjustments to get everything down for one jump."

Throughout the meet, Sellers was competing against Nebraska's All-American jumper Dusty Jonas. The two have been competing against each other since high school and were deadlocked in the meet until Sellers made his record-breaking jump.

"It was pretty amazing to watch," said freshman high jumper Michael Healey. "I didn't know who was going to take it, then Scott just came out and jumped 7-6 like it was nothing."

After jumping 7-6, Sellers came close to clearing a height of 7-7.25, which would have tied the highest jump of any athlete in the nation this year. Sellers said he had good attempts at that height but his struggles with the lower bars hurt his jumps.

"I knew after jumping 7-6, I could jump higher and I did things right," Sellers said. "I felt good, and I know

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## Tennis team to host another ranked foe at Ahearn this weekend

By Tyler Sharp  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On a four-game losing streak, the No. 67 K-State tennis team will attempt to piece together another batch of solid matches when it entertains No. 46 New Mexico at 11 a.m. Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats, fresh off a 4-3 loss to Kansas, will once again be entering a grueling stretch of play. Including Saturday's duel, the Wildcats will play four duels in nine days. Coach Steve Bietau said he recognizes the significance of the stretch and how New Mexico will challenge the Wildcats on Saturday.

"New Mexico is another good team. We've talked with our team about this stretch between now and spring break where we'll have five matches, and they are all going to be pretty tough," he said. "For maybe different reasons, it may be the travel or the level of the

team or something else, but we see all five of these matches as important. We'll see where we are at the end of that stretch."

Against Kansas, the Wildcats took the doubles point on an 8-5 win in the No. 2 spot by freshman Antea Huljev and senior Viviana Yrureta.

Senior Olga Klimova and junior Katerina Kudlackova were also victorious, 8-3, in the No. 1 spot.

Huljev and Yrureta provided the only victories in singles play. The wins helped the Wildcats take the lead, before sophomore Natasha Vieira and Klimova lost in the No. 5 and No. 6 spots, respectively. Despite the loss, Bietau said he was pleased with Wednesday's match. He also noted there was room for improvement.

"It was obviously a disappointment to lose yesterday for everyone," he said. "It was a good college tennis match. I certainly don't want to take away or make the loss seem

better than it was, but it was a good college tennis match, and they did compete well. We had some things that went awfully well in the match, so it's not like we're starting from ground zero. I end up saying this every year, but it's a matter of getting everyone on the same page, getting everyone playing close to the top of their game."

Bietau also said the improvement of Huljev has been particularly strong.

"She's showing some definite signs of improvement, both in the way we look at her while she's playing and the results."

Huljev improved to 12-9 this season and 5-3 during the spring after Saturday's wins. Improvement also has been seen from Huljev's doubles partner Yrureta.

The senior from Puerto Ordaz, Venezuela, ended a three-match losing streak against Kansas and improved to 10-9 during the year.



Junior **Katerina Kudlackova** hits a shot during her doubles match with partner senior Olga Klimova. Kudlackova and Klimova defeated Elizaveta Avdeeva and Edina Horvath of KU, 8-3.

Jonathan Knight  
COLLEGIAN

"I think that Viviana did a really good job yesterday," Vieira said. "She improved her game by having more patience; she had to break another opponent down by changing her game a little."

Against the Lobos, who

are 5-4, the Wildcats will face some formidable players.

The No. 1 singles player, junior Ola Abou-Zekry, has posted a 4-4 record this spring. Freshman Emma Heyman boasts a 4-3 record from the No. 5 spot.

Bietau said he has a clear idea of what he wants to see for the remainder of the season.

"I think in general our players have to do a better job of understanding what they're good at and sticking to that," he said.



# Baseball coach says Wildcats ready for home opener

By Joe Bergkamp  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

After starting the season on an eight-game road trip, with the last six all in the state of Texas, the K-State baseball team will finally get to dig into a familiar batters box.

During their stint in Texas, the Wildcats saw strong competition from Southland Conference frontrunners Lamar and UT-San Antonio. K-State went 1-2 against the Southland foes, but nearly swept all three contests before losing both games to UTSA in the last innings of each game.

This weekend's series with the LeMoyné Dolphins (2-7) will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday at Tointon Stadium. Trying to improve on a 3-5 start, the Wildcats will face a team that has seen little success but is battle-tested.

So far, the Dolphins have faced Oral Roberts and Wichita State, both consid-

ered traditional NCAA baseball powers. LeMoyné went 0-5 against both, but gave Oral Roberts all it could handle during the three-game series. Wichita State needed a late four-run rally to finally beat LeMoyné Tuesday.

Leading the way offensively for the 2-7 Dolphins is junior Matt Nandin, who is hitting .412 with five runs and three RBI's. Power might not be LeMoyné's prerogative, but hitting for average certainly is. The Dolphins currently have six starters hitting over .320 for the year.

The Wildcat squad brings some new energy from the freshman class as well as the usual contributors. Junior Nate Tenbrink has supplied the power for the Wildcats this season, slugging two home runs (one short of his season performance a year ago) in the 2008 season.

The pitching staff received yet another award this week when senior closer



Daniel Edwards was named as one of 78 NCAA pitchers on the Roger Clemens Award watch list.

This marks the third watch list Edwards has been named to this season, including the Brooks Wallace Award and the NCBWA

Stopper of the Year watch lists.

The matchup with LeMoyné will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday with doubleheaders on both days.

Action for all four games in the series can be heard live on KMAN 1350 or via

Junior infielder **Nate Tenbrink** fields a ball during a game last season. The Wildcats will host LeMoyné in a weekend series starting 1 p.m. Saturday.

COLLEGIAN  
FILE PHOTO

## EQUESTRIAN Wildcats to host Georgia

By Jonathan Wright  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State equestrian team won its first show of the spring season last week when it defeated the Oklahoma State Cowgirls, 10-9. The Wildcats will try to continue that success this Sunday when the Georgia Bulldogs compete in Manhattan.

The show is the second of three consecutive shows the Wildcats host before the Varsity Equestrian National Championships, which will be April 17-19 in Waco, Texas. K-State is 5-5 on the season, while Georgia is coming in with an impressive 8-2 record.

On the English side, senior Whitney Snyder, who has an individual record of 12-6-2, should lead the Wildcats. Junior Leslie Yates will be leading the Wildcats as well. She has an overall individual record of 10-11-1.

On the Western side, junior Alyssa Freeman and senior Lindsey Salsbury have been important contributors all year. Freeman is coming off an MVP performance in horsemanship against Baylor last week and she will try to improve on her 12-9-1 record. Salsbury picked up another win last week against Baylor, bringing her record this season to 8-2.

"Our girls feel good on our horses and should be able to ride confidently," Western head coach Cassie Williamson said. "We have been working overtime, so I feel really good about everyone competing."

The show will begin at 9 a.m. Sunday at Fox Creek Farms.

### KSU RUGBY

## Men's rugby team hopes to move into national title contention

By Jose Garcia  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There is no lack of focus or confidence in the K-State men's rugby club for this weekend's home tournament. Members said the home-field advantage seems to be a big help for the club and makes the mood around practice a little looser and much more confident.

"The crowd will be the 16th, 17th, and 18th man on the field this weekend," said Hale Sloan, president of the rugby club and senior in biological and agricultural en-

### KSU RUGBY

K-State men's rugby games at Memorial Stadium

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gineering. "The crowd will be huge."

The field at Memorial Stadium is one of the only fields in the conference that is regulation size, which makes the team's play smoother and faster. It also helps the team spread the offense out across

the whole field. With games against two solid Big 12 Conference opponents, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State, the men said they feel a sweep is possible.

"A sweep this weekend would mean a lot for the whole rugby program, not just this team," said Conner Smith, fifth-year student in architectural engineering.

If all goes as planned and the team picks up both wins this weekend, the Wildcats secure a trip to the Western Collegiate Rugby Tournament in Dallas. The ultimate goal for this year's team is a chance to

play in the tournament.

Coach Danny Blea said, "In order for us to make it to the Western tournament, we must win these two games this weekend."

Making it to the tournament and winning the championship would mean the team gets an automatic invitation to the club for a trip to nationals later this season. The club is sitting at 1-1 in conference play and 8-3 overall this season. Winning this weekend's tournament would put the club in great shape to stretch the season out past May and make it into the play-

offs — leaving the team with a chance to compete for the title.

After beating Benedictine College in its last game, the team is confident going into this weekend's games, Smith said.

"We are looking to beat Oklahoma and Oklahoma State this weekend based on how well we played last game at Benedictine," Smith said.

This weekend's tournament starts at 1:30 p.m. Saturday when the team plays Oklahoma State and concludes at 11 a.m. Sunday against Oklahoma.

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Members of Alpha Phi Alpha perform their dance routine in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. They, along with four other campus groups, will perform step routines at Manhattan High School tonight.

## Groups to perform step at MHS

By Holly Campbell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Students seeking entertainment tonight can watch a variety of local performers at Manhattan High School.

Several community and K-State groups will perform at the fourth-annual step show, organized by the high school's Black Student Union.

The show will start at 7 p.m., but doors will open at 6 p.m., said Randy Myles, sponsor of the BSU at MHS. Tickets will be \$4 at the door.

In addition to BSU's performance, five K-State groups will be stepping.

Fraternities Phi Beta Sigma, Alpha Phi Alpha and Omega Psi Phi and sororities Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha are scheduled to perform, Myles

said. It will be the sororities' first time to perform at the MHS step show, he said.

Other entertainment will include the group High Poyntz Studios, dance group Girls with a Future and music from D.J. Hicks.

The step show has been an annual event since 2005, when stepping was first introduced to MHS students, Myles said.

The show has grown at larger every year since its debut, and this year's show is expected to be the largest yet he said.

Myles, originally from Chicago, stepped with his chapter of Phi Beta Sigma at Eastern Illinois University, he said.

When he came to Manhattan, he brought his skills to MHS.

However, stepping will

not be the only dance style on display tonight.

Girls with a Future is a group of Fort Riley teens that will be doing a hip-hop dance routine, said Gayle Martin, administrative assistant at Fort Riley's Middle School Teen Center.

The group sees performing as a great way to bond together and reach out to the community, Martin said.

"We feel that they want to see this from us, and so we try to do our best every year to give the community what they want," Myles said.

Myles said the BSU members have been anxiously awaiting the performance for some time.

"Our group is very excited for this," Myles said. "I can't even explain how excited we are. We look forward to this every year."

## Cats travel world in good company

By Veronika Novoselova  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wildcats are not only seen in Manhattan and around the Midwest. They have been popping up all over the world since 1969, when the K-State Alumni Association began the Traveling Wildcats program.

The program offers various opportunities for travelers who would like to visit other countries or discover new places within the United States.

Traveling Wildcats is an open group and travelers do not need to be K-State alumni or a member of the K-State Alumni Association. Participants can bring friends and relatives.

"The program has student travelers very rarely, but we are looking at some young alumni trips," said Terin Daily, associate director of administrative programs at the K-State Alumni Association.

Historically, the most popular destinations are Italy and Germany. A lot of tourists have interest in Alaska, Daily said.

Some of the most affordable tours are Alaska Cruise and Ukraine with Romania. Those who want to travel around the world by private jet should be ready to spend more than \$50,000.

There are some advantages of being involved in the Traveling Wildcats program, which can make a journey more convenient.

"You are traveling with like-minded people - with other K-Staters," Daily said.

She said the companies they work with are very reputable.

"We check their work

thoroughly before signing up with them," she said. The program's officers also provide information that will enhance travelers' experience.

Norm and Claudia Jackson, both K-State alumni from Topeka, have visited almost every part of the world since retirement.

"We enjoy traveling in a small group - that's why we chose Traveling Wildcats," Claudia Jackson said.

"We are not a museum kind of people; for us it is more interesting to explore nature, Australia and New Zealand are fascinating places from this point of view," she said.

Rochelle Bevers of Denver, Colo., is taking advantage of the program though she is not a K-State alumni. She said she will go to Peru next week.

"I never visit again the

places where I have already been. I am always looking for something new," she said.

The fact that she is not a shy person helped her to truly enjoy the trips, she said.

"I have never had a breakfast or dinner alone," Bevers said. "Everywhere I find nice people that are exceedingly accepting."

Though she said she feels absolutely comfortable while traveling alone, the Traveling Wildcats program is reasonably priced and offers the company of a group of people from the same area.

Bill Binford, 1954 K-State alumnus from Hutchinson, Kan., said he is looking forward to visiting China.

"We expect to have a good time in another part of the world, meet local people and, of course, see the Great Wall," he said.

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## Aggieville to celebrate 'Fake Patty's' on Saturday

By Brandi Brumback  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The excitement has been building for days, and the time is almost here. Saturday will mark Manhattan's second-annual "Fake Patrick's Day" celebration.

Participating Aggieville bars will open their doors at 9 a.m. in anticipation of being crowded with green-clad college students early in the morning.

Not to be confused with the original St. Patrick's Day event, "Fake Patrick's Day" takes place one week before the holiday.

The traditional celebration will be on March 15. This year will mark the 30th anniversary of Aggieville's St. Patrick's Day parade, road races and Blarney Breakfast.

Evann Tuttle, administrator for the Aggieville Business Association, said business owners came up with the Fake Patty's concept to cater to students who will be out of town for the real St. Patrick's Day, which is during K-State's spring break.

Tuttle said "Fake Patrick's Day" is not sponsored by ABA,

but the ABA supports its members during the celebration. He said he hopes it will be a successful business day for all involved.

Aggieville should be cleaned up for the next weekend's events with plenty of time to spare, Tuttle said.

"Hopefully it'll turn over in just under a day," Tuttle said. "We'd like business to go on as usual on Sunday morning."

Bars will be giving out T-shirts and offering drink and food specials for the occasion. KSDB-FM 91.9 will also be handing out T-shirts at several Aggieville locations. The radio station worked with Aggieville businesses to get sponsors for 1,000 T-shirts they will be giving to customers.

Several bars will also bring back the popular green-colored beer.

"Of course we're going to have some green beer," said Kris Smith, general manager of Kite's Bar and Grill.

He said Kite's will also offer a breakfast buffet.

"I think it's just a great opportunity for the students to celebrate before they head out on spring break," Smith said.



Participants walk through Aggieville during last year's St. Patrick's Day parade. Hundreds of K-State students will flock to Aggieville on Saturday for the Fake Patrick's Day celebration.

"Last year went well."

Dusty Garner, manager of PJ's Restaurant and Pub, said the bar plans to host an all-day free concert to benefit the Humane Society.

"We'll probably be pouring green beer like it's our job," Garner said.

Heather Hill, manager of Ballard's Sporting Goods, said other businesses in Aggieville

can expect an increase in business on Saturday. Hill said she expected it to be a busy day for T-shirt and St. Patrick's Day accessory sales.

"This is one of the biggest celebrations of the year for Aggieville," said Pat Atchity, manager of Tubby's Sports Bar and Fat's Bar and Grill. "The bars came together to do this for the students."

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## Dress properly on St. Patty's

Get ready, K-State. Fake and real St. Patrick's Days are just around the corner. Ah, yes, the one day of the year, besides home football games, when the entire town is expected to roll into Aggieville around 8 a.m. for an all-day drink-fest. What better excuse to down pints of green beer and justify a splurge on a bottle of Guinness than celebrating the Irish?



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The most important thing to always remember on these two days, of course, is to drink lawfully and responsibly. However, the second most important thing to remember is to dress responsibly. Some of you might remember an article I wrote last semester on what not to wear when tailgating. For those of us heading to the 'Ville Saturday, the same general guidelines apply. But for those who missed it, let's review and add some specific rules for St. Patrick's Day.

1. Ladies, please: no micro-mini skirts, even though you might have the legs for one after sweating it out at the Rec the past few months while preparing for spring break. Once you start to lose your footing after a couple of Belfast Bombers, trust me, no one wants to see your new green thong. Save it for your boyfriend.

2. Guys – no matter how funny you and your boys think it will be to take a green T-shirt to Threads, have some sexual or obscene saying printed on the back and wear it to the bars, no one else – especially girls – is going to find it humorous.

Let me explain. Last year, my friend's boyfriend and some of his buddies made St. Patrick's Day T-shirts together. However, the only thing on them related to the holiday was the color green. The slogan was inappropriate and offensive.

My friend refused to let him wear it out, and he couldn't understand why because he and his friends swore it was just a joke and thought everyone would find it funny. But after letting him ask many women what they would think if they saw some guy wearing the shirt, one of the most popular phrases from the women was "tool bag." Do your reputation a favor, and save these shirts for a guy's night in.

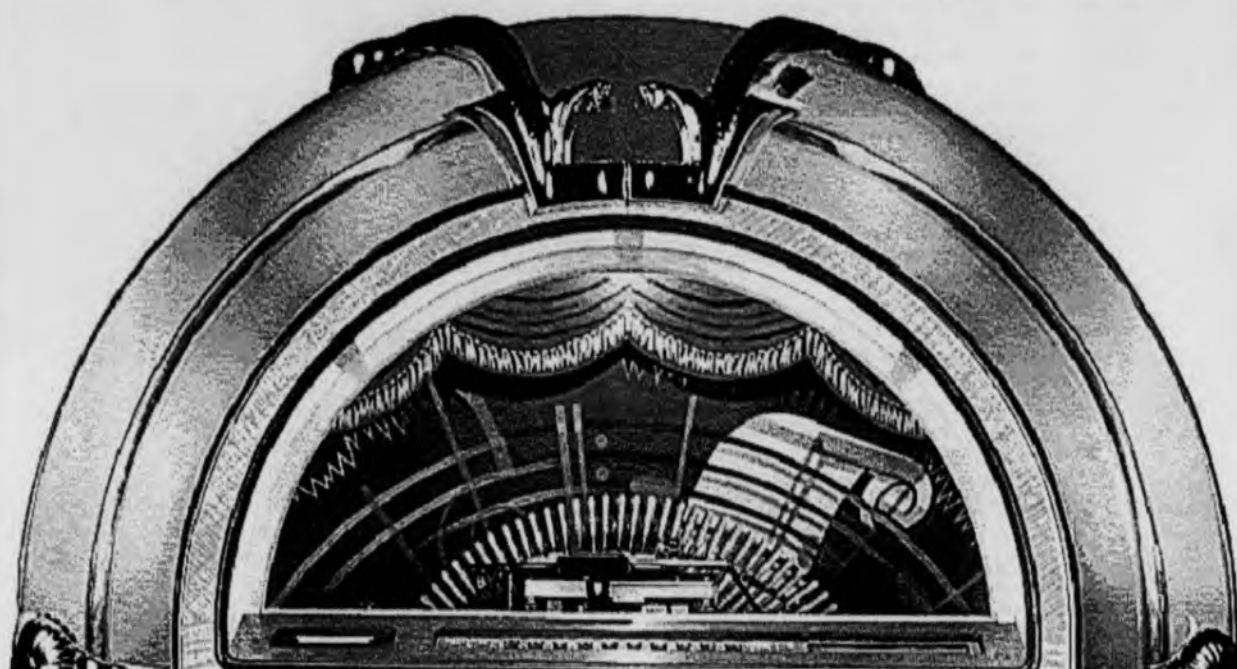
3. Just like the tailgating rules, stilettos and pumps should be completely avoided during the Irish celebrations. St. Patrick's and Fake St. Patrick's Day are all-day events. By 3 p.m., you probably would be carrying them anyway, so stick to flats or old tennis shoes. Don't wear any kicks you're afraid to ruin. Who knows where the day will take you, so be prepared for the worst and dress for comfort, not fashion.

4. Don't bring anything designer or expensive – clothes and accessories – out with you. Chances are you will leave your purse or a pair of sunglasses at the bar, or you'll end up with some sort of green stain on your shirt or pants by the end of the evening. Just take the essentials – cash, I.D. and ChapStick. You'll be way less bummed the next morning when you're out \$12 for your ID than if you're out \$212 for your Burberry scarf.

5. Dress in layers. It's supposed to start out chilly Saturday and climb to a comfortable 46 degrees, so wear the appropriate long-sleeve T-shirt, sweatshirt, jacket, or combination of those. Again, make sure you're not afraid to rip or ruin any clothing items, unless you plan on being extremely careful. But let's get serious here – the day's going to be a little

### TRENDS THROUGH THE DECADES

# Flash from the past



## 1950s styles still evident in new century

By Sarah Burford  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Ever considered wearing your grandparents' clothes? Well, you might be sporting their style without knowing it.

Fashion styles from the 1950s have regained popularity in several different forms. Hair, shoes, clothing and music are all showing traces of the '50s these days.

Marla Day, senior curator for the apparel, textiles and interior design department, said men's hairstyles have recently resembled those of 1950s movie stars.

"Men are using more product in their hair for the short, messy look," Day said. "It's definitely something we're seeing young men wear. It's something still going on, and that's where it started."

Day said James Dean and Elvis Presley greatly influenced men's fashion styles in the '50s, including the wild hair. Dean also made the white T-shirt, jeans and jacket ensemble popular, which men still wear today.

"For men, these are people they looked up to because they were movie stars," Day said.

Derek Hoff, assistant professor of history, added Marlon Brando to the list of influential 1950s male movie stars. He said Brando started the leather jacket trend with his movie "The Wild One" in 1953. This fashion is also gaining popularity.

Day said women's clothing in the '50s emphasized the hourglass silhouette (a narrow waist and full skirt) and neckline. Though full skirts haven't come back in full swing, the pencil skirt, another '50s trend, has been re-popularized in the last few years.

"The pencil skirt with a wide belt and white sweater – that's definitely something they wore in the '50s," Day said.

Short cropped jackets – Jackie O. style – have made a comeback, Day said, and shirts with sleeves that have ruffled hems also are a trend from the '50s.

Formal suits for men have re-



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mained relatively the same for years. However, the suit cut that is popular today is more slimming and fits closer to the body, like suits from the '50s. In contrast, men wore boxy suits with wider lapels in the 1980s.

Women's formal dresses in the '50s were often strapless or had spaghetti straps, which is still very common in fashion today. Day said her daughter, who recently graduated from college, often would have cocktail parties where attendees would wear formal dresses. This is also a trend from the '50s that has become a popular alternative to spending money at the bars.

Stilettos, ankle-strap heels and ballerina flats are often seen today in women's fashion. Day said these shoes all originated in the '50s.

"Audrey Hepburn and other stars certainly made [ballerina flats] popular," Day said. "That was the shoe to wear, and they're everywhere now."

Aside from fashion trends, the 1950s greatly influenced music when it started rock-n-roll. However, Hoff said rock-n-roll in the '50s was all about integration, which has changed today.

"When rock was born, it was about racial mixing and challenging the status quo," Hoff said. "That meaning is lost today."

He said rock-n-roll's fusion of blues and country brought the styles of both black and white people together. Today, he said the music is "splintered." Some music appeals more to black populations, and other music appeals more to white people.

Steve Maxwell, professor of music, teaches a new class at K-State about the history of rock-n-roll. He said middle-class teenagers would listen to rhythm and blues as



a form of rebellion against their parents. But as it grew in popularity, it also became a form of social change. Maxwell said artists still talk about social change in music, but race issues are much easier to deal with today because of how U.S. culture has changed.

He said rock bands today have been returning to the band format that began in the '50s – a lead singer, guitarist, bass player and drummer – instead of having larger bands like in the 1980s.

He said current bands have been sporting Buddy Holly fashion trends from the '50s as well. Sweater vests, skinny ties and horn-rimmed glasses have especially been popular among British bands.

Maxwell said music has adapted so much from rock-n-roll that it's hard to define rock-n-roll anymore.

"There are so many things out there. There's not just this one thing," Maxwell said. "At that time it really was just rock-n-roll. That's a big difference."

## Little-known comedies still worth watching

In the wake of a potentially epic Fake Patrick's Day celebration, a trip to the theater might put too much stress on the wallet. Here's a look at two comedies recently released on DVD. Neither came to Manhattan during their theatrical runs, and both will help nurse the hangover while you prepare for spring break.

### "The Darjeeling Limited"

★★★★☆  
Reviews by Brendan Praeger

Wes Anderson, writer and director of "Rushmore" and "The Royal Tenenbaums," has made a habit of

creating quirky and touching movies with large doses of subtle humor.

In "The Darjeeling Limited," frequent Anderson colleagues Owen Wilson and Jason Schwartzman join Adrien Brody as three brothers taking a trip across India to reconnect after their father's untimely death. Their train, the Darjeeling Limited, provides the setting for most of the film.

The film exhibits all of Anderson's strengths as a writer and director. The eclectic soundtrack, interesting cinematography and diverse characters provide the perfect playground for the three main actors.

The DVD also includes

a short film, "Hotel Chevalier," starring Schwartzman and Natalie Portman. It's the perfect companion piece to the main feature, though it makes more sense after repeated viewings.

### "Death at a Funeral"

★★★★☆

"Death at a Funeral" takes a more direct approach to comedy. It could be described as the ultimate situation comedy, as the film becomes funnier and funnier while the plot spins out of control.

The story follows a family's attempt to give the father in the family a dignified

funeral. It takes place in the span of a couple hours, and no time is wasted on unnecessary exposition or sentimentality.

A funeral might not seem like the ideal setting for a comedy, but toss in some accidentally-ingested acid, the secret gay lover of the deceased and a bunch of colorful British family members, and the movie almost spins out of control.

"Death at a Funeral" hits the perfect notes for a comedy. It's hilarious, relatable and exaggerated without being unbelievable or insincere. It didn't receive the attention it deserved in theaters – don't miss it the second time around.

### CELEBRITY NEWS

## CELEBRITIES EXPRESS REMORSE FOR SWAYZE

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — After news of Patrick Swayze's shocking diagnosis hit Hollywood on Wednesday, his celebrity friends have responded with an outpouring of love and support.



SWAYZE

On Thursday's "The View," Whoopi Goldberg expressed her concern and said it was Patrick who insisted that she play the part of psychic Oda Mae Brown in "Ghost." "I have not spoken to him, but I will tell you his physician went public and said [Patrick] has got a very limited amount of the disease," Whoopi said of her former co-star. "I won an Oscar because of Patrick Swayze. So baby ... we want you to feel better and we'll talk soon I hope."

Meanwhile, stars also expressed shock at the 16th Annual Alzheimer's Benefit – A Night at Sardi's on Wednesday night in Los Angeles.

"I just wish him a speedy recovery and hope that whatever treatments he's going through go well," Michael Chiklis told Access Hollywood.

Even those who have never met Patrick expressed their sympathy and prayers. "I've never met Patrick, but he's very good friends with my best friends and I'm sure they're devastated. We wish him well and Godspeed," former "Seinfeld" star Jason Alexander said.

But it may have been "Boston Legal" executive producer David E. Kelley who summed up the reaction in one word.

"Horrrifying," Kelley told Access.

Horrrifying indeed, when you take a closer look at the statistics. According to the National Cancer Institute, 37,000 people in the U.S. will be diagnosed with pancreatic cancer this year – 33,000 will die from it.

In fact, it has the highest fatality rate of all cancers and the average life expectancy after diagnosis is three to six months.

"Most of the patients, or the significant portion of the patients, die soon after the diagnosis," pancreatic cancer researcher Dr. Laszlo Boros told Access.

Yet despite the 99 percent mortality rate, Dr. Boros of the Hirshberg Foundation for Pancreatic Cancer Research said the statement from Swayze's doctor that his patient had "a very limited amount of disease" might be an encouraging sign.

"This probably means that he has a small cancer or small tumor and the likelihood of spread is small at this point," Dr. Boros explained.

## SPEARS' FATHER TO STAY CONSERVATOR, FOR NOW

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Being Britney Spears' father is now a paying gig — through most of the summer, at least.

A court has ordered the troubled pop star's estate to pay James Spears' \$2,500 in weekly compensation and authorized him to lease a car.



SPEARS

On Wednesday, his authority to handle his daughter's affairs, which was scheduled to expire March 10, was extended until July 31.

Los Angeles Superior Court Commissioner Reva Goetz ordered the weekly payments in documents released by the court Thursday but signed on Wednesday. James Spears, who recently worked as a caterer, was named conservator of his daughter and co-conservator of her estate after she was hospitalized twice in January.

Goetz also ordered Spears' estate to make a \$58,800 payment to Samuel D. Ingham III, the court-appointed attorney who represents Britney Spears in the conservatorship case. She also authorized the pop star's psychiatrist to hire two other doctors and pay them retainers totaling \$9,000 from her estate.



## Students awarded to pursue nonprofit career opportunities

By Jasmine Hammond  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Accepting a good challenge is nothing new to K-State students Molly Hamm and Anthony Carter.

Hamm, junior in English, and Carter, senior in social science, were named Next Generation Nonprofit Leaders by American Humanics this semester.

"The wide variety of jobs in nonprofit organizations is one of the great aspects," Hamm said of pursuing a career in that direction. "I will always be able to find a new challenge."

Next Generation, which is based in Kansas City, Mo., prepares leaders like Carter and Hamm for the nonprofit sector. The two students were accepted into a two-year program and they will receive a \$4,500 stipend for living and education expenses while completing an internship with a nonprofit organization.

The Next Generation program exists through a national alliance of colleges, universities

and organizations to help prepare students to become leaders. In 2007, a \$5 million grant was given to Next Generation by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.



HAMM



CARTER

"[The grant] helps students stay committed to the nonprofit field," Hamm said.

Students earn internships in many different areas in this field.

Hamm, who spearheaded the "Greeks Go Green" campaign with the K-State Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, has an internship this summer with The People Speak program in Washington, D.C. The internship will take place at the United Nations Foundation as part of the Institute on Philanthropy and Voluntary Service at Georgetown University, Hamm said.

She said she decided to pursue her career in nonprofit organizations because she enjoyed the work she did through student organizations and wanted to help for "the common good of the student body."

Carter has an internship

with the K-State Alumni Association, where he is learning about nonprofit fundraising, budgeting and staff evaluations, Carter said.

He spent last summer in Washington, D.C., as an intern for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, creating a database of resolutions and policies from national conventions.

"It's introducing you to the nonprofit field, which is growing," Carter said.

Hamm and Carter are working on leadership studies minors with a nonprofit leadership focus. The minor is the only such program in the state.

Carter and Hamm were nominated for the award by their adviser Olivia Collins, who is the head of the nonprofit section of the minor. The two were selected for the award by a national panel of university, nonprofit and philanthropic leaders.

According to a K-State Media Relations press release, Kala Stroup, president of American Humanics, said, "The nonprofit internship allows students to apply what they have learned in the classroom to the daily routine of a nonprofit professional."

## Senate approves privilege fee increases

By Brandon Steinert  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate approved three increases in privilege fees Thursday night.

This means students will collectively pay \$60,000 more in privilege fees by fiscal year 2011. The additional funds will be allocated to the Peters Recreation Complex and K-State sports clubs.

The Recreational Services operations budget privilege fee will increase to \$617,000 by 2011. These funds will be used to compensate for an increase in the student pay scale, inflationary costs and the inclusion of sports club supervision, according to the agenda. The bill passed 44-0-2.

An increase in the Recreational Services repair and replacement reserve privilege fee passed 45-0-1. A total of \$10,000 will be added to the fee for fiscal year 2009 and \$10,500 for fiscal years 2010

and 2011. According to the agenda, the funds will be used to repair damages, replace major components and maintain recreational buildings. The funds may not, however, be used to add materially to the value of any building.

Another bill approved Thursday night will increase privilege fees from \$50,000 for school year 2008-09 to \$54,000 for school year 2010-11. The extra money will be used in allocations to sports groups to compensate for increased travel costs. The bill passed 45-0-1.

An amendment that would prevent organizations from receiving allocations from the student activity fee if the organization is already receiving funds from Student Governing Association was sent to final action at the next Senate meeting.

Student Senate already uses this policy, but before this amendment there was no

formal backing, said Student Body President Matt Wagner.

Senators will vote on the amendments and an increase of \$140,000 in student privilege fees next week, said Sen. Clint Blaes, senior in agriculture communications and journalism.

The approval of fiscal year 2009 student-centered tuition enhancements will also be on next week's agenda.

Senate also approved allocations for the International Tuba and Euphonium Association, the Student Health Advisory Committee, the African Students Union and KSU Potter's Guild.

Senate also commended the Black Student Union, Jon McClelland and K-State Salina Student Governing Association for hosting their meeting last week, and 2007-08 Senators and Interns who served their term "with honors."

### FRIDAY FACTOID

## Women were first to play basketball



COURTESY PHOTO

Members of the 1910 women's intramural basketball team pose for a picture in their uniforms. Women at K-State did not play an intercollegiate game until 1968.

By Scott Girard  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Though the men's basketball team now fills more seats in Bramlage Coliseum than the women's team, women were the first to play the sport at K-State.

On May, 25, 1901, the first basketball game on campus was played by women in a calisthenics class at Kansas State Agricultural College. The purple squad defeated the red squad 9-2. The uniforms consisted of long bloomers and shirts that had to cover all skin except the women's hands and faces.

After the initial game, women were not allowed to play outside. They continued

to play in the Women's Auditorium, which was located where Holtz Hall is now.

In 1902, the university's faculty denied the women's team's request to play intercollegiate games. Interestingly, the student team beat a team of faculty members 46-4 months earlier.

The next year the men's team played its first intercollegiate game, losing to Haskell College 60-7.

The women continued to play in intramural leagues, gaining popularity in the 1920s and 30s.

Hazel Blecha, who played basketball from 1915-17, told K-Stater magazine in 2001 that the players did not move much because their uniforms

constricted them so much. She also said the court was designed in three sections, and players were not allowed to leave their respective section or they would be called for a foul.

"We stayed in our assigned position," said Blecha, who was 106 at the time of the interview. "Uniforms were so bulky, we did not dare run around for fear of getting tangled up and falling down."

The K-State women's team did not play its first intercollegiate game until 1968, and the first women's basketball scholarship was awarded in 1976.

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# Many students fail to get adequate sleep

By Brandon McAtee  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Six students were spotted sleeping in various spots around Hale Library on one trip Thursday afternoon, possibly from a lack of sleep at night.

A common problem students have is not getting a good night's sleep. Whether it be from a busy schedule restricting time, stress or a number of other reasons, it has remained something students battle each semester.

Heather Alterman, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education, works an overnight job and said her sleep total ranges from 3-8 hours depending on the night. Likewise, Liz Harris, junior in family and consumer education, said she only gets about 4-5 hours a night. She said she usually sleeps at home and sometimes at work.

Like others, Alterman finds herself sleeping on campus during the day.

"On Thursdays, I always sit in the back rows of every class, because I fall asleep, and it's obvious," Alterman said.

Fred Newton, director of K-State Counseling Services, cited recent research with K-State freshmen that 60 percent of students had sleep totals that fell within the standard for amount of sleep recommended, while 40 percent did not.

"I just had a conversation with a student that went to sleep at 8 a.m. and thought they would sleep the whole day, but that would really mess with your practices," Newton said.

Newton said there are many reasons why students fail to reach the standard amount of sleep. He said stress is the No. 1 problem students

complain about. It could also be irregular behavior like students staying up until 2 a.m. one night and then 10 p.m. the next. Bad practices, like exercising or consuming caffeine before going to sleep, could also keep students awake, he said.

Newton also said the underlying issue could be caused by physiological problems or sleep disorders. If that is the case, people should be evaluated, Newton said. Students can visit the sleep clinic at Mercy Regional Health Center.

"No one ever dies from lack of sleep," Newton said. "And what that means is eventually everyone falls asleep. The body cannot handle staying awake. The problem is getting adequate sleep, which is what we are talking about. It varies — some people need 6 hours and some people need 9 or 10 hours."

Sometimes a short nap is not enough for a student to make up for inadequate hours of sleep.

"You need to go through all the stages of sleep to get the benefits of sleep. That usually takes 3 hours to go through a full sleep, and at night most people go through 2 cycles. There are various levels of stages, which can be measured by brain-wave activity," Newton said.

When students can find the time but still have trouble falling asleep, Newton said they can try different methods to actually fall asleep.

"One of the things you do is calm yourself down, you can play the right music, dim your lights, eat the right foods," Newton said. "You can do a pattern to try and get yourself in a rhythm; some people do calming things like read a book."

## SLEEP STATISTICS

- One in three adults get 6.5 or less hours of sleep nightly.
- 43% of adults say they are so sleepy during the day that it interferes with their daily activities a few days a month.
- Nearly one quarter (22%) of young adults are occasionally or frequently late for work due to sleepiness, versus 11% of 30 to 64 year olds.

- 13% of young adults admit to occasionally or frequently falling asleep at work.
- 55% of those between the ages of 18 and 29 report that they "wake unrefreshed."
- The percentage of young adults suffering from significant daytime sleepiness (33%) rivals that of shift workers (29%).

Source: National Sleep Foundation

# Language professor has mixed background

By Adrienne DeWeese  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Robert Corum developed an interest for foreign languages at an early age. His grandmother, an immigrant from Hungary, always spoke in Hungarian.

Corum then took classes in different languages while in middle school — he studied French, German and Spanish. But Corum developed a passion for French, and after he received extensive support from his high-school teachers, he pursued the language in college.

Almost four decades later, Corum, 60, serves as the head of the Department of Modern Languages. After a brief teaching stint with the University of Southern California-Los Angeles, Corum came to K-State in 1977. He said he intended to stay with the university for only three or four years before he moved back to his native East Coast.

"Here I am — still," Corum said during an interview in his Eisenhower Hall office. "It grows on you. It's an easy, nice place to live — nice people, nice students, relaxed atmosphere. And, of course, after my experience, I like to point out those advantages to our faculty recruits who come through for interviews."

Serving as a faculty facilitator is one of the most important roles as Modern Languages department head, Corum said — he allows faculty to pursue their ideas and plans within the mission of the department.

"The world is constantly changing, and for a department like modern languages, we have to change with the different international commitments and contributions," Corum said.

During his time at K-State, Corum said the department has continuously expanded. Modern Languages now offers 11 languages, faculty and staff members within the department represent 24 countries, and the department's enrollment is twice its amount 15 years ago, he said.

"There's much more of an international accent now and emphasis," Corum said. "It's one of the university's core missions — globalization and how the university can play a leading role in international initiatives. Modern languages has a key role in that."

A "Professeur" sticker is taped to Corum's desk in an office he described as "eclectic." His bookshelf is filled completely with French textbooks, and some could be considered antiques. A reproduction of Henri Fantin-Latour's "Musée du Jeu de Paume" captures the eye when first entering his office — the painting contains deep sentimental, personal meaning, Corum said.

But models and drawings of an American classic also surround Corum's office — the Studebaker. A 1941 Studebaker calendar hangs to the right of his bookshelf, and a small model of a red 1963 Studebaker car sits low on a shelf near the door.

After more than 30



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Robert Corum, department head of modern languages, sits in the corner of his office in Eisenhower 104 on Monday morning.

years at K-State, Corum said his most memorable event at K-State took place when he received his first teaching award with the university. In 1982-83, Corum received the Outstanding Teacher Award in the College of Arts and Sciences, which served as "really palpable recognition by my colleagues and students," he said.

"I think that's the greatest reward that any teacher can have — to know that what you do is making somebody's life more interesting — opening doors, widening horizons for people because of what you did to help them and to allow them to see things that they may not have seen before," Corum said.

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## Fresh or Faux

### Couples have tough decision on which flower type is right for wedding

By Sarah Rasmussen  
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Brides-to-be have many choices to consider, but the choice between real and fake flowers for the wedding is one decision that is overlooked. While fresh flowers seem to be the most popular, silk flowers have become more popular since their 1970s versions.

Both kinds of flowers have benefits and drawbacks, which can make the decision harder. For example, real flowers have a fragrance that silk flowers do not have. Silk flowers last forever in near-perfect condition while real flowers wilt and usually die within a week after the big day.

Another key factor for many brides is their budget. In an interview for [www.buzzle.com](http://www.buzzle.com), Paul Ajao, a UK-based florist, said the idea that silk flowers are less expensive than the

real thing is a myth. He said silk flowers can end up costing just as much as real flowers. If quality is what's wanted, he said, brides probably won't end up saving any money by going the silk flower route.

When it comes to the different types of flowers, the selection of nontraditional flowers will vary with the season. However, all kinds of flowers are becoming more accessible than ever because they can be shipped to and from anywhere in the world year-round.

Jenny Yankey, store manager of Acme Gifts, said the store can order almost any flower from its wholesaler in Kansas City. Acme does not make actual wedding day bouquets, but their employees do make sample bouquets and will make large arrangements for either the reception table or the actual wedding. They also can order flowers in bulk if brides do

some research about what kind of flowers they want.

Yankey said the store has considered doing weddings, but said it would need more resources to make it work.

"We've thought about it. I think if we had more employees, and if we had maybe a bigger space, we might do that," she said. "We just don't have enough people. We can do Valentine's Day, so if we can do that we can do anything, but that's 20 people here at a time."

Yankey also said there are some benefits to using real flowers.

"They're prettier, and it's just so much more of an impression," Yankey said. "Yeah, you can keep fake flowers, but you can always dry the real flowers."

Ron Studebaker, general manager of Hobby Lobby, said brides might choose artificial flowers because they won't wilt

at the worst possible moment, and they can be reused after the wedding.

"Our sales have increased, and as you've seen, the quality of the artificial flowers has gotten much better over the years," he said.

"We carry everything that our warehouse has available, but if anybody needs a larger quantity of what we do carry, we can certainly order them and have them in within a week," Studebaker said. "We have a basic amount of each particular variety that we carry."

Jan Miller, owner of Steve's Floral, said the shop does flowers for about 2-3 weddings per weekend between early spring to late fall. Employees have incorporated faux flowers in their floral options since her brother first opened the store, but 99 percent of the weddings still use fresh flowers.

"I'm absolutely a fresh

flower fan," Miller said. "If they ask me the difference, I would say I would always choose fresh over artificial because the artificial is made of the same material the dresses are, and in that case, they tend to not photograph as well."

Miller also said the impression of artificial flowers is not comparable to fresh flowers. "There's nothing better than a fresh beautiful flower. You just can't capture that," she said.



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Artificial flowers are much more detailed and look more realistic now than they used to.

## Love started on playground leads to engagement almost 15 years later

By Brandon Steinert  
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I pushed her on the swing set, chased her in games of tag and asked her to marry me ... in first grade.

At that time she ran away screaming, but it seems I was right all along as she said "yes" to the same question on January 16.

After finishing first grade in Holyrood, Kan., my family moved a whopping seven miles away to Clafin, Kan. I didn't see her again until I was 16 years old and starting my first job as a grocery store clerk back in good 'ol Holyrood.

Leann had been working there for a while when I started and already knew the ropes pretty well, but I didn't. I remember a specif-

ic moment when I knocked a whole stack of Jell-O boxes off a shelf and marked about 50 items the same price because I was too absent-minded to change the stamp numbers in the pricing gun. Apparently it was "adorable."

I started getting hints she was interested a few months after working together. When prom time rolled around, I was trapped into going with her. I had the time of my life at a dance and an after-prom party - two events I didn't initially have a desire to attend. That's when I knew there was something there.

At her school's prom there was a points system to win prizes. I won a ton of points and decided I didn't need anything. So, naturally, I gave them to her so she could get something better.

She picked out a \$20 gift certificate and gave it to me. I used it to take us on our first date, after which I asked her to be my girlfriend.

My first visit with her dad lasted nearly two and a half hours. I spoke with him about everything from football to former presidents and the invention of the light bulb.

After the awkwardness was gone, we started really enjoying each other's company, returning from movie dates to lay on the back of my car and stare at the sky. It sounds corny but we had some great conversations during those times.

By the time we were ready to graduate high school, we were already too close to try a long-distance relation-

ship, so we agreed to find a school together and it didn't take us too many trips to figure out we wanted to go to K-State. I started out in journalism and she started in kinesiology. After nearly three years she changed her major three times, ending up in horticulture. I'm still in journalism.

#### HOW'D I ASK HER?

One of our favorite pastimes is just watching movies. So, I started taking off her promise ring to fiddle with it every evening we were together. One night, when I was sure she was used to my hab-

it, I took off the promise ring and replaced it with the engagement ring while she was looking me in the eye. When she finally saw it she literally gasped, then I popped the question.

Apparently she likes me a lot more now than in first grade - she didn't run away screaming.

Our engagement is going to be long compared to most. We want to wait until after graduation for a variety of reasons, and that might or might not happen before June 2009, which is what we're hoping for.

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## Get outta here Eloping becoming more popular wedding option

By Carly Hannon  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Eloping was once a way for couples to get married who were thought to be too young or who were trying to avoid their parents' disapproval. Today, when couples elope, it's usually for fun or because they lack the funds necessary for a traditional wedding.

Because eloping is more widely accepted today, couples said they are finding it to be a great way to tie the knot without many of the hassles that come with wedding planning and spending big.

Two years ago, Dale Murphy, freshman in computer science, and his fiancée decided to have a simple courthouse wedding. The entire guest list included a judge and some close friends as witnesses. Murphy said the couple exchanged vows and rings and went out for a nice dinner and drinks with their friends after the wedding.

"Why spend all that money on one day, just to tell my wife that I love her?" Murphy said.

Though having children and not wanting to spend much money played important roles in the couple's choice of a courthouse ceremony, Murphy said the idea of a customary wedding just didn't suit them.

"We're both not into traditional," he said. "We would have liked to have been able to run away to Memphis or Las Vegas and not told anyone — just been able to run away."

Maxine Ross, Riley County District Court clerk, said courthouse weddings are common in Manhattan because of the high volume of military personnel and college students. She said the process for a courthouse wedding is simple and inexpensive.

A couple must first obtain a state wedding license. Both the bride and groom, who must be at least 18 years

of age, apply for the license in the district county clerk's office.

Both applicants must provide their full name, date of birth, and either a social security card or driver's license. There is a three-day wait period, after which time the applicants can then return to the district county clerk's office to pick up their license.

The fee for a license is \$50. Once the marriage license is obtained, it is valid for up to six months, so couples can have their ceremony performed anywhere in the state of Kansas, Ross said.

"We have a lot of individuals that come in to do [a courthouse wedding]," Ross said. "Once they have their license, they're given a list of three judges that can perform their civil ceremony. After they pick which judge they want, they are referred to the judge's office to schedule their wedding."

Ross said Valentine's Day and Feb. 29 have been pop-

ular days for couples to get married at the courthouse this year.

Employees of wedding boutiques in Manhattan said they have seen elopements rise in popularity. Melanie Gruber, Celebrations of the Heart manager, said she has helped many brides who needed a dress quickly.

"We have quite a bit of couples that plan on getting married at the courthouse," she said. "Some also go to Las Vegas, but most of them just do a simple wedding at the courthouse."

Gruber said most brides who are planning to elope choose simpler styles of wedding gowns without long trains and extravagant embroidery.

"Typically it takes a manufacturer about 12 weeks to make a dress; some companies can do it in three weeks," she said. "But girls who are planning to do a courthouse wedding or something similar just buy a dress off the rack."



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Doris Zimmerman, clerk at the Riley County Courthouse, fills out and stamps a marriage certificate Thursday afternoon at the courthouse.

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Schmitz - Whitesell

Michelle Schmitz, K-State graduate in public relations, and Joseph Whitesell, K-State graduate in kinesiology, announce their engagement.

Michelle is the daughter of Mickey and Phyllis Schmitz, Marysville, Kan., and Joseph is the son of Wayne B. and Suzanne Whitesell, Blue Rapids, Kan. They plan a May 10 wedding in Marysville.

## Honeymoons a necessity after planning strife, wedding

By Elise Nimitz  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A honeymoon, no matter where the destination, can provide a reprieve for newlyweds, after emptying pockets and wrangling relatives for wedding planning.

Emily Smith, 2007 graduate in secondary education, said that after talking to other couples, she couldn't wait to go to Jamaica with her husband.

"We wanted to get away and not see everybody," Smith said. "We heard a lot of good things about Jamaica — number one, the warm weather, number two, you go to the beach and you don't do anything. It was great."

Smith and her husband, Nick, were married in October and waited until January to take their honeymoon. She said they considered a cold-weather destination like Colorado to go skiing, but they chose a Sandals resort, Grande Ocho Rios, for its all-inclusive package.

Roni Deeds, travel agent at AAA in Manhattan, said warm-weather destinations are more popular with just-married couples, even though weddings

happen all year.

"We rarely see cold-weather destinations for honeymoons," Deeds said. "I think maybe the reason for that is because a Caribbean vacation is less expensive than an Alaskan vacation. There's not a whole lot of extra money — after a wedding — to do a more expensive vacation like that."

Tara Marsh, travel agent at Jade Travel in Manhattan, said trips to the Caribbean and Mexico are most popular from September to November, and Alaskan cruises only run from the end of May through August.

"It's just a lot cooler there in the summer," Marsh said. "The majority of the packages are cruises or cruise tours with a land tour in areas of Alaska."

Marsh said Jade Travel works with companies that provide package trips, or the agency also can build a package for clients. She said this time of year is the busiest for booking, and couples have been scheduling consistently since the Manhattan bridal fair in January.

Smith said one drawback to taking a ski trip for a honeymoon was not having a package deal.

"In the mountains you have to pay for every little thing," she said. "The beach was mostly all-inclusive, but there were hidden costs like tipping all the time to get good service."

Like Jade Travel, AAA also offers personalized service for customers. Deeds said talking to couples is the best way to determine a vacation that is right for them.

"We save them time and money by being able to compare all their options," Deeds said. "If there's something you have a special interest in, we can make that work."

Deeds said the most popular international travel option after the Caribbean and Mexico is Europe. She said travelers should avoid the summer months because there are more tourists and it is hotter.

"When [people] go to Europe, they don't go to one city and stay; they're usually traveling around during the week or two weeks they've got to spend," Deeds said. "I think you get the better value for your money and good weather if you can go in April or May or the fall months."



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JUNE 1, one-bedroom starting \$360, three-bedrooms starting \$540, four-bedrooms starting \$720. All close to campus. 785-587-0399.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. No pets. 785-539-5800.

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THREE-BEDROOM duplex in central location. Central-air, neutral colors. Washer/ dryer hook-ups. Available August. No pets. Call 785-313-4812.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath apartment. Only one left. Super close to campus. \$970/ month. August. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom very close to campus, washer/ dryer, air, parking. No pets. August and June lease. 785-776-2100.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom close to campus. Dishwasher, central-air, laundry facility. June or August lease, no pets. 785-539-0866.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, central-air, laundry facility. Available August 1. No pets. 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS across the street from campus. On-site laundry. August. \$620. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENTS only one and one-half blocks west of campus. On-site laundry. June or August. \$620- \$640. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath half duplex one-half block from campus. Off-street parking. Only \$550. June. Emerald Property Management. 785-587-9000.

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AVAILABLE JUNE 1, four-bedroom, three bath, five minute drive to campus. Quiet residential neighborhood, oversized two-car garage, newer kitchen, large deck, and livingroom with fire place. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, central-air, \$1400/ month. No pets, no smoking. 785-776-3184.

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AVAILABLE JUNE AND August. Two, three, four, five, and



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FOUR-BEDROOM AND  
bathrooms for  
rent. Close to campus/Ag-  
gieville. Parking and laun-  
dry. Call 785-539-5800.

FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK  
house. Close to KSU.  
Ice yard. Quiet Neighbor-  
hood. Washer/ dryer.  
\$900/ month. June  
lease. 785-632-4892.

FOUR-BEDROOM  
HOUSE. July lease.  
Washer/ dryer. Close to  
campus and Aggieville.  
\$1000. 913-710-  
730.

FOUR-BEDROOM  
HOUSE. Two bath, one-  
half block west of KSU  
sports complex. August  
lease. No pets.  
Washer/ dryer, trash paid.  
\$260. 785-587-7846.

FOUR-BEDROOM  
HOUSES with central-air,  
washer/ dryer. Located on  
campus Rd., Cassell and  
other. No pets. Available  
June 1. Call 785-313-  
312.

FOUR-BEDROOM JUNE,  
July, August. Alliance  
Property Management  
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m.com.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO  
bath house. All appliances  
including washer/ dryer.  
to pets off-street parking  
at \$100/ month. Call 785-  
56-9823.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO  
bath, full kitchen, washer/  
dryer. June lease, \$325/  
month. No pets. No  
block to campus. 785-  
89-4217.

FOUR-BEDROOM TWO  
bathrooms washer/ dryer  
available. No pets \$1200/  
month. 785-539-8580.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO  
and one-half bath. Two-  
year old. Nice. Lots of  
storage. \$1,250/ month.  
August. Emerald Property  
Management 785-587-  
9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO  
bath house across from  
SU sports complex. Au-  
gust. \$1,300/ month.  
Emerald Property Man-  
agement 785-587-9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO  
bath house west of cam-  
pus. Lots of space.  
\$1300/ month. June  
lease. Emerald Property  
Management. 785-587-  
9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO  
bath house west of cam-  
pus. Renovated a year  
ago. Nice big kitchen. Big  
backyard with off-street  
parking. June. \$1300/  
month. Emerald Property  
Management. 785-587-  
9000.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO  
bath. Only four years old.  
All appliances including  
washer/ dryer. \$1100/  
month. June. Emerald  
Property Management.  
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FOUR- FIVE-BEDROOM  
house and one-half blocks  
west of campus. Garage.  
Available June 1. No pets.  
\$5-565-1748.

HOUSE FOR rent, fenced  
backyard. Bills are  
renter's responsibility.  
328 Pierre, June lease.  
No pets, no smoking.  
\$1950/ month. 785-537-  
566.

ONE TO nine bedroom  
multiple kitchen and bath  
washer/ dryer, private  
parking, no pets. Villa/lay  
property management.  
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ONE, TWO, three, four,  
five, and six-bedroom  
apartments and houses  
available for June and Au-  
gust. 785-539-8295.

ONE- FIVE-BEDROOM  
houses, June and August  
leases. 785-537-9644.

SIX, SEVEN, EIGHT,  
NINE-BEDROOM June,  
July, August. Alliance  
Property Management  
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m.com (Multiple  
kitchens and Baths)

SIX-BEDROOM house.  
June lease, no pets, no  
smoking. 785-539-1975.  
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SIX-BEDROOM, FOUR  
bath, close to campus, no  
pets. Call 785-292-4908.

THREE STUDENTS,  
close to campus, three-  
bedroom, one bath,  
kitchenette, extra room, laun-  
dry. Deposit and referen-  
ces required. 785-313-  
390.

THREE-BEDROOM  
HOUSE across from cam-  
pus at 1226 Thurston.  
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nished. off-street parking.  
Trash paid. \$900 per  
month. Call KSU Founda-  
tion at 785-532-7569 or  
5-532-7541.

THREE-BEDROOM  
HOUSE located five  
blocks from campus.  
Washer/ dryer provided.  
\$900/ month. No pets.  
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THREE-BEDROOM MAIN  
floor and small two-bed-  
room--basement apart-  
ment. Washer/ dryer,  
trash--utilities. Available  
August 1. 1211 Thurston.  
Private leases. 785-868-  
71. Call in the evenings  
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THREE-BEDROOM, ONE  
bath with garage, west of  
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\$975/ month. Emerald  
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condition. Fridge, stove,  
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best offer. Call 316-293-  
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yard, some storage. Din-  
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blocks from campus. You  
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## EARMARKS | Boyda, Moore reveal earmark requests on Web sites

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additional funds from industry partners, cooperative grants and private contributors, all of which already contribute much to the BRI.

"The value it's provided us has been wonderful," Rusk said.

Peterson said K-State has to accept whatever funding it receives from Congress and possibly look for funding somewhere else. According to Boyda's and Rep. Dennis Moore's Web site, K-State requested almost \$28 million in funding, almost twice the amount Peterson projected K-State received. This does not include earmarks from Reps. Jerry Moran and Todd Tiahrt, and Sens. Pat Roberts and Sam Brownback, who are both K-State alumni.

Boyda said the incongruity of earmarks is because of a lack of transparency. Earmarks are not monitored and are usually added to bills that are guaranteed to pass.

Boyda said this allows legislators to withhold reasons for questionable earmarks from their constituents and other members of Congress.

"They don't want to take all the questions and criticisms that come," she said. "And my view is if you can't

stand the heat, get out of the kitchen."

Boyda said the easiest solution to a lack of transparency is forcing all members of Congress to post every earmark they introduce, not just the ones that pass.

Boyda said she was called a maverick two years ago when she announced she would post earmark requests online, but fellow Kansas Democratic representative Dennis Moore, as well as other legislators, soon followed suit.

"The crazy thing is four members of Congress in Kansas, two in the House and two in the Senate, still haven't," she said.

Since Democrats took control of Congress in 2006, Boyda said earmarks have gone down one-third from the previous Congress. But according to Taxpayers for Common Sense, a federal budget watchdog organization, more than \$18 billion worth of earmarks were approved in Congressional bills last year.

This amount is still too high, according to most Congress members and many U.S. citizens. Some legislators, including probable Republican presidential candidate Sen. John McCain, have vowed to not introduce any earmarks.

Boyda said this number

### HOW THEY ARE INTRODUCED?

Members of Congress request that earmarks be placed in particular bills. The language used is often written by lobbyists who have been hired to obtain the federal funding for a project from a particular legislator. Earmarks are often slipped into conference committee reports after the differing bills have passed one of the two legislative chambers.

### WHY THEY ARE IMPORTANT?

They provide a way for members of Congress to secure funds for important projects that they may have better knowledge about than others from outside of their district. They can also help a member bring jobs to their district. Earmarks also help members get re-elected.

Source: Sunlight Foundation

## SELLERS | Player of the year prepares for NCAA championship

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it's there. I'm physically in shape, and I know I'm ready to jump that high if I can put it all together."

Sellers said he will wait to enjoy the award because he is focused on the NCAA Championships, which are March 14 and 15 in Fayetteville, Ark. There, he will look to improve his jumps and compete for a national championship.

Winning a performer of the year award shows Sellers can perform on a big stage, like the NCAA Championships, his coach said.

"One, it confirms that he is very good and two, it confirms that when the lights come on he performs at a high level," Rovelto said.

Before Sellers' pair of awards, the last Wildcat to be crowned performer of the year was Austra Skujyte, who won the award in the 2002 outdoor season for her performance in the heptathlon.

## POET | Chrystos speaks openly

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anger," she stated in her poem.

K-State student, Jo Merrifield, was one of the many people who came to the event. Merrifield, a senior in Apparel and Textiles, initially came to the event because of a class assignment, but gained a lot and admired Chrystos' ability and ambition to discuss different issues in an open manner, she said.

"It's actually kind of refreshing," she mentioned. "She is able to discuss words openly and she's not afraid

of anything-I definitely like that."

K-State professor, Lisa Tatonetti, was the coordinator of the event and wanted to bring Chrystos because of the impact on society her work has made and how her work coincides with the programming of the conference, she said.

The conference entitled "Extremism and Excluded Middle," March 6-8 includes the binaries that are happening in the United States such as politics, religion and gender, she said.

Tatonetti, professor in the English and American

Ethnic Studies, said Chrystos is seen often as being angry in the way her work as a poet. Tatonetti uses Chrystos' poetry in her classes because it has a great influence on her students, she noted.

She also stressed the importance of having someone like Chrystos who speaks openly about politics and critiques it in an way that relates to the academia world.

"We need that in Kansas," Tatonetti said. "I think that we live in a bit of a scary age where we're fresh in the patriot act and free speech is in danger."

## DRESS | Green is an absolute requirement

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hazy for all of us.

6. Don't be afraid to dress up. What's a holiday without a little tacky detailing? Spray paint or temporarily dye your hair green, paint your nails with shamrocks or get a pot-o-gold temporarily tattooed on your shoulder. Invest in some bobble-ear headbands or even a leprechaun hat. Be creative, and just have fun.

7. Last but certainly not least, wear green. Anyone who stumbles into Aggieville on Saturday or the 17th without a hint of the hue should

be ashamed of themselves. And contrary to what some people think, simply having green eyes is not enough. You might end up pretty bruised from all the pinches and punches you'll be receiving from friends and complete strangers.

So respect good ol' St. Pat, represent the nation that has brought us Colin Farrell, U2 and Guinness and dress responsibly.

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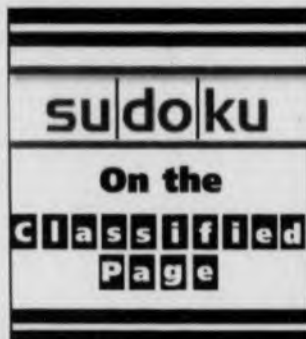


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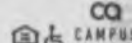
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## Show stopping

### K-State greeks, dance groups perform at MHS 'Unity' show

By Yvonne Ramirez  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the grand finale, lights and smoke attracted the audience's attention to the entrance of the auditorium as Manhattan High School's step team started its performance.

A celebration of dance and step brought members of the community together through MHS and Black Student Union's "Unity in the Community" event Friday night at the MHS West Campus.

The Fort Riley dance group Girls With a Future opened with a tribute to U.S. soldiers.

The women of Delta Sigma Theta and Alpha Kappa Alpha followed, incorporating stepping into skits that put emphasis on the historical background of the sororities.

"Having the greeks from K-State participate gives the show more 'umph,'" said Jasmine Cook, president of MHS's BSU and captain of the step team at MHS. Alpha Phi Alpha members showed their support with a step-routine performance and an imitation of a scene from "You Got Served" to hype up the audience.

Rap group High Poynt Studio

dios changed the event's vibe. They came from Junction City to support the show's "Unity in the Community" theme.

After a 10-minute intermission, the show continued as host Randy Myles paid a tribute to all those who helped make the show possible, including many of K-State's greeks.

"Without the greeks, there would be no step show," Myles said.

Manhattan High School's BSU finished with a performance in their red letter jackets as members introduced themselves in a step routine. The skit turned into a rival male versus female performance and finished as both collaborated to step and dance in unison.

The event ended with a comedic event promoting "BSU juice," the group's after-show social.

"The social is an activity to socialize and have fun," said Myles, MHS' BSU sponsor and step master.

The high school's BSU show originally started in February 2005 because BSU did not have an annual event, Myles said. It is

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Photos by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

K-State's Alpha Phi Alpha step team performed Friday night at the Manhattan High School Black Student Union's "Unity in the Community." The performance was located in the MHS West campus auditorium.



Members of the Junction City-based High Poynt Studio rap to the crowd at "Unity in the Community."

### Fake Patty's brings early morning drinkers to Aggieville

By Eric Davis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Because many K-State students will be gone during Spring Break, a collection of bars chose to celebrate St. Patrick's Day a week early.

Some "Fake St. Patty's Day" parties took advantage of the morning, lining up as early as 8:30 on Saturday, just to be the first in the bars to order their drinks. So Long Saloon even offered breakfast for hungry partiers.

At times, it became difficult to tell whether the Aggieville patrons were more excited about the green beer they were drinking or the cartloads of multi-colored beads that were being tossed out.

While most people go out to Aggieville, it is after the sun has gone down and it is socially acceptable to be drinking. The darkness of night makes it difficult to be safely aware of surroundings and safety.

Carly Wagner, senior in education and modern languages, said she liked "Fake Patty's Day" for that very reason; it was easier to see the drunks and what they were doing.

"I think the drunk people during the day are funnier than drunk people at night because they do funny things like sing in the street, yell at people and dance," Wagner said.

As the day wore on and Aggieville-goers consumed more drinks, the early risers began to lose steam and regurgitate more than a bit of the alcohol they were so eager to consume.

"I love St. Patty's Day," said one inebriated woman who described herself only as a "happy drinker."

There were many who ended up like this, stumbling around attempting to find the rest of their party and to get back into the bars.

"Everyone was drunk, but everyone was in a really good mood," said Anna Lewis, junior in electronic journalism and waitress at So Long Saloon.



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Jesse Boss, Aggieville partier, chugs his green beer in Kite's Grille and Bar on Fake St. Patty's Day.

### Wheelchair team competes against K-State athletes

By Eric Davis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Kansas Wheelhaws, a wheelchair basketball team based in Topeka, visited the Peters Recreation Complex to raise awareness for disabled athletes Saturday afternoon.

The wheelchair basketball game was the final event in "K-State for All" disability awareness week March 2-8.

Ray Petty, a 58-year-old who has been with the team for about 18 years, led the Wheelhaws. He said playing wheelchair basketball for new people who might come out and try it is his favorite aspect of their public events.

"Somebody knows somebody's cousin who might give it a try," Petty said. "That's the kind of things that happen."

Another player, Josh Rouff, a 13-year-old, said he likes to show people the difficulty involved in wheelchair sports.

Petty said it is important to get younger players interested to organize a junior Wheelhaws team.

The Wheelhaws only brought six players to the game but have more than 10 players on the team.

The camaraderie and friendship of the teammates is what draws many of the first-time players back to the team, said Jarvis

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Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Passing to a teammate, Jim Kesler, Sabetha, Kan., resident avoids defensive efforts on Saturday afternoon.

### Man arrested for battery, aggravated burglary after breaking into ex's home

By Sarah Burford  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A man was arrested and confined for aggravated burglary and battery after allegedly breaking into his ex-girlfriend's house and taking her dog at about 2 a.m. Friday, according to a police report.

Scott Edgar Backman, 39, of Waterville, Kan., was arrested after breaking into

the residence of the victim, 23.

According to the report, Backman approached the victim's residence, 302 S. Main St., and demanded entry. Backman thought the victim was with another person in the residence, according to the report, but she said she was not.

The victim did not open the door, so Backman went

to the back door of the residence and tried to force it open, but was unsuccessful. He then returned to the front of the house and opened the front door, which was unlocked, according to the report.

Backman entered the victim's residence, ripped the victim's shirt off, and took her 3-year-old female pug after she had called the police.

He left the residence before police arrived. Police found and arrested Backman at about 3:45 a.m. that day, according to the report.

No injuries were reported. The damages amounted to \$500, including \$200 for the theft of the dog and the \$300 worth of damage to the back door and frame, according to the report. Backman's bond was set at \$2,000.





## Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**

1 Caution  
5 Phys ed venue  
8 Pack cargo  
12 Sandwich cookie  
13 Floral neckwear  
14 Stephen King pooch  
15 Chicken  
16 Naked  
18 Cruelness  
20 Wimbledon game  
21 Ahab or Kirk (Abbr.)  
23 Humor  
24 Woodshop tool  
28 Ace or joker  
31 Greek mountain  
32 Credit's opposite  
34 Rink surface  
35 Slave of old

**DOWN**

1 Stir-fry  
2 Operatic solo  
3 Clarinet insert  
4 Tiro  
5 Quick looks  
6 Japanese money  
7 Catcher's aid  
8 Panoramic  
9 Prepare to run away  
10 California town  
11 Knocks 'em dead  
17 Chop  
19 Carnelian variety  
22 Forbidden  
24 Bro's kin  
25 Citrus cooler  
26 "Cheers" seat  
27 Sifted  
29 —  
30 Lawn moisture  
33 Watch sound  
36 Aggressively lively  
38 Within reach  
40 Pub order  
42 Bullets  
43 Roger Rabbit, e.g.  
44 Open slightly  
46 Days gone by  
47 List-ending abbr.  
48 Profound  
50 Past

**Solution time: 27 mins.**

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A look at events that took place during this week in history

## TODAY 1876: SPEECH TRANSMITTED BY TELEPHONE

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## TUESDAY 1989: 'COPS' PREMIERS ON FOX

Reality-based TV show "COPS" was first broadcast nationally on this day in 1989 on the Fox network. Production crews rode with real patrol officers and filmed whatever crime and violence occurred on the ride.

Fledgling network Fox took the show after the larger networks passed on it.

## FRIDAY 1879: THEORIST EINSTEIN BORN

On March 14, 1879, Albert Einstein is born, the son of a Jewish electrical engineer in Ulm, Germany. Einstein's theories of special and general relativity drastically altered man's view of the universe, and his work in particle and energy theory helped make possible quantum mechanics and, ultimately, the atomic bomb.

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## TUESDAY'S WEATHER

SUNNY High | 86° Low | 42°

## THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

## THURSDAY

**Joshua Riley Hedden**, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 70, at 9:04 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$500.

**Sean Evers Phelps**, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 557, at 10:27 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$750.

**Sharon Kay Smith**, Wamego, at 2:30 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$5,000.

**Philip Arthur Clampa**, 400 Fremont St., No. 1, at 3:42 p.m. for theft. Bond was \$1,500.

**Mark Nicholas Rickenbaker**, 501 Stone Drive, No. 1316, at 3:55 p.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.

**Aristides Bruno Dolores**, 421 N. 16th St., at 11:15 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$958.

**FRIDAY**  
**Dean Michael Elsen**, Council Grove, Kan., at 12:14 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

**Brandon Michael Glessner**, Alta Vista, Kan., at 12:15 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

**Bret William Duvall**, 1986 Lincoln Drive, No. 1, at 1:30 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license and driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

**Jerord Lemar Livingston**, 907 Hackberry Ave., at 2 a.m. for battery. Bond was \$750.

**Richard Lavern Winn**, Fort Riley, at 2 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was \$750.

**Scott Edgar Backman**, Waterville, Kan., at 3:45 a.m. for battery and aggravated burglary. Bond was \$2,000.

## WEDNESDAY 2003: POLICE RECOVER ELIZABETH SMART

Elizabeth Smart, 15, was finally found in Sandy, Utah, nine months after being abducted from her family's home. Her alleged kidnappers, Brian David Mitchell, a drifter whom the Smarts had briefly employed at their house, and his wife, Wanda Barzee, were charged with the kidnapping, burglary and sexual assault.

## THURSDAY 1969: HERBIE 'THE LOVE BUG' DEBUTS

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The KSU Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club will meet for practice from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. New dancers are welcome. For more information, visit [www.ksuyosakoi.com](http://www.ksuyosakoi.com).

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Paul Stevens at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Blue-mont 16E.

The deadline for the \$500 scholarship offered by the League of Women Voters is Saturday. The scholarship is for nontraditional students for fall 2008. For more information go to [www.ksu.edu/adult/scholarships](http://www.ksu.edu/adult/scholarships) or

<http://lww.manhattankans.org>.

**Garth Myers**, director of the Kansas African Studies Center, will present "What Do Africa's Urban Poor Think of Pro-poor Planning?" at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre.

**Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department** is accepting team registrations for the 35-and-older spring softball league. The fee is \$110 per team. The league will consist of one game per week for four weeks beginning March 30. Deadline for the league is Friday. Teams will be accepted until the deadline or until the league is full. Please direct questions to Ryan McKee at 785-587-2757.

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# Chef gives students insight on different flavors, meats of Latin food

By Rebecca Perez

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When people think about Latin food, they often think about spicy, Mexican food, but there are more flavors and regions included, said chef Taj Marie.

Marie, who has worked with Food Network personality Rachael Ray, was the chef and lecturer for the fourth annual Department of Hotel, Restaurant, Institutional Management and Dietetics culinary enhancement student workshop that took place Friday.

Marie covered cuisine from Mexico, Cuba, Jamaica, Argentina, Brazil and Chile.

## AUTHENTIC MEXICAN COOKING

Marie said Americans often think Mexican food is actually Tex-Mex. She said beans and corn were the staples of Mexican cooking, and pork and chicken are the main meat sources in Mexico, not beef, which is what is usually found in Tex-Mex.

Marie also said Mexico

has many different regions, and each region has its own recipes and way of cooking dishes. The one constant in Mexico is the use of spices.

She introduced the students to the different types of chiles. She described their heat and flavor and then explained how to work with dried chiles.

Once the audience knew how to work with dried chiles, she gave a demonstration making as nacho-chili paste that was used to make a red enchilada sauce and a red molé sauce. The audience was given samples of the chicken molé, which led to a comment from a student about the lack of cheese in the Mexican dishes.

Marie said traditional Mexican food does not use much cheese. Cheese is more of a garnish than a staple of the dish. What most people think of as enchiladas is more like a quesadilla, she said.

## DIVERSIFIED FLAVORS OF THE CARIBBEAN

After a short break, Marie

introduced Caribbean food.

She started with a brief geography lesson of the Caribbean that focused on Cuba, Jamaica, Haiti, the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico. She explained there are almost a thousand islands in the Caribbean, but these were the main countries. She chose to focus on Cuba and Jamaica for her demonstrations.

She explained the foods in the Caribbean were influenced by Spaniards, Africans, Chinese and the indigenous populations. Many of the staples of the Caribbean like taro root, plantains and yuca came from the African people who were brought over to work the sugar cane plantations. The Europeans introduced sugarcane. The Chinese who came over to the islands brought with them ginger, coconut milk and turmeric.

Seafood, chicken and goat are the primary meat sources in the islands, but pork is becoming more common, Marie said. She also said that what is eaten is dictated by what is imported.



During the hands-on part of the workshop, **Emily Nelson**, senior in public health nutrition and dietetics; **Courtney Albers**, senior in dietetics; and **Lawrence Simonson**, senior in dietetics; work on their salsa while getting tips from instructor **Taj Marie**.

Joslyn Brown  
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She made a Cuban black bean soup and Jamaican jerked porkloin. The scent from the jerked pork as it was grilled wafted over the crowd. Luckily for the audience, it was time for lunch.

Shaakira Grant, senior in hotel and restaurant management, was born in Trinidad, so

she was familiar with Caribbean cuisine. Grant's constant refrain while working on the different items was, "It needs more salt."

The Derby Dining facility recreated Marie's recipes. They made her roasted tomato salsa, simple red enchiladas with corn and zucchini, tama-

rind-ginger punch, grilled jerk spiced pork tenderloin, Cuban black bean soup and grilled steak with chimichurri.

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After lunch, Marie began

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## Stepping lightly

**'Going green' can be expensive; walking, recycling more effective**

Kermit the Frog said it best: "It ain't easy bein' green."

While it would make sense to simplify our lives in an effort to end global warming, the technologies required to tackle our growing global quandary only further complicate our daily routines.

For this reason, "going green" — in terms of adapting to concepts like biofuels, installing solar panels and driving hybrid cars — is simply impractical for college students. According to the Green Options Web site, college students actively are taking on their roles as environmentally proactive members of society. The site lists walking, eating organic and local foods, recycling and reusing goods, and purchasing or even making cleaning products as ways students are contributing to a healthier environment. And yes, selling your old studio table on Facebook.com counts. All these options can be done for anywhere from no cost up to about \$10, whereas the average hybrid car can set you back about a cool \$20,000.

The Union of Concerned Scientists share on its Web site that there are 10 steps to combating global warming. They include buying Energy Star appliances (a modest refrigerator will cost about \$1,000 at Lowe's), making your next car a hybrid, purchasing "good wood" and lobbying state legislators to alert them of the effects of global warming.

Few people — namely college students — can afford to replace all their vehicles and appliances, but scientists and government officials present few other options. They make these seem so do-or-die that people are caught in a catch-22 between their pocketbooks and making a small impact on our environment.

Mitch Stimers, graduate student in geography, said a future with global warming is real, and already, the average amounts of precipitation are likely to decrease in areas.

"The intensity at which precipitation events occur is likely to increase, which will increase human vulnerability to flood events. Other [effects] would include adverse effects on crop production, and the loss of coastal

land due to sea-level rise," he said.

This winter's above-average snowfall should ring a bell, but the problem is countering these negative effects.

If professionals aren't sure of the best way to address environmental threats, what is the common man supposed to do? And why are we rushing into a schizophrenia of solutions?

Biofuels will create a dangerous competition between using crops as food or fuel. Various methods of power like geothermal and nuclear merely create new hazards for our world. Taxing people based on their collective energy consumption is a piece of legislation that easily could be fought over in Congress for the next five years.

Researchers, inventors and legislators are taking the fire-fighting approach to stopping global warming. The proposed solutions only postpone damage when they need to be completely eliminated from our world. What happens when we run out of space to plant enough corn for ethanol? Our best bet is to cap the effects on global warming.

"The best thing government and industry can do right now is continue to look for solutions that will reduce the amount of carbon dioxide being placed in the atmosphere while minimizing the effect on national and global economies," Stimers said.

Economically, he is referring to the credits — or the allotted amounts of carbon emissions for international businesses often traded and sold between markets — that organizations like the United Nations use to regulate worldwide emissions in hopes of reducing the greenhouse effect.

"The U.S. still hasn't signed the Kyoto Protocol, which will make it impossible for U.S.-based companies to become certified by the United Nations to trade carbon credits on the global market," Stimers said.

Global warming is an earth issue, not

just an American one, and we should be playing nicely with the other countries.

The best solution for 2008 is proactivity.

The average person is simply afraid of complex changes they will never truly understand. Subtle changes to our daily habits and lifestyles are the best and most measurable changes. They can do more good and will make people feel better about their "environmental footprint."

One is more likely to find gratification in taking shorter showers and walking to campus every few days instead of opening a dryer with an Energy Star sticker on it.

These ideas are easier and more effective. They will give us a chance to stop and smell the roses and save the ozone layer for one more day.

Aubree Casper is a freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).



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### THE FOURUM

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There's nothing wrong with you. The Beatles and Pink Floyd are awful.

Moore Hall can't compete with Goodnow. GS, baby.

Barack Obama saw his shadow. Seven more weeks of primaries.

To the young guy that works in that little grocery store, ALDI: Call me.

To the Sigma Chi sitting alone at lunch at the Union: Huh. I wonder why?

Some guy just drove through campus blaring "Barbie Girl," and I thought for a minute that I was in Lawrence.

Why is it the only good-looking girls you see in the engineering complex work at the coffee shop?

Does Willie the Wildcat wear boxers or briefs?

I love you, little mangy squirrel.

The Collegian Web site takes me to the Royal Purple yearbook Web site. Yeah, you guys might want to fix that.

Has anybody else on campus noticed that all the squirrels are balding?

To the person who doesn't like the Beatles: There's seriously something wrong with you. I challenge you to listen to "Yellow Submarine" or "I am the Walrus" and not be entertained.

To all gals reading the Fourum: Would you date a guy if he had Asperger's syndrome, or at least if you knew he had Asperger's?

Until I saw the headline today, I forgot that we even had a girls' basketball team.

The seventh floor misses you, Kyle.

Moore 7: That's what she said.

I wish I was an Oscar Mayer wiener.

To the guys who roll through campus on Fridays and just about every other day blaring "Call on Me" at the highest volume ever: You pretty much make my week.

For the full fourum, go to [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com).

## Schools focus more on tests than retaining quality teachers

Elementary-school students are being paid for how well they do on standardized tests, according to an article in The New York Times on Wednesday.

The har-binger of this movement is in New York City's public school system, the largest system in the nation, in which more than 200 schools are experimenting with this concept.

The idea is to provide an incentive for students to excel on standardized tests, thereby improving the overall test scores of the schools. Even teachers get a bonus if their students perform well.

According to the Times article, Roland G. Fryer, the Harvard economist who created the program, said he is aware it is not the panacea for education, but it is worth a try.

"I'm not saying I know this is going to fix everything,"

Fryer said in the article, "but I am saying it's worth trying. What we need to try to do is start that spark."

This money keeps children off the street and in the classroom. If the students show significant improvement on state tests at Public School 188, the teachers will receive a \$3,000 bonus, according to the article.

"We're in competition with the streets," said Virginia Connelly, principal of Junior High School 123, in the Times article. "They can go out there and make \$50 illegally any day of the week. We have to do something to compete with that."

As great as this incentive of paying children for their performance on tests might be, there is a problem with all these standardized tests schools are making children take.

Education is supposed to make the world personal. That is what teachers do — they make education personal, and they bring it to life. But lately, teachers have been hard to keep around.

According to a recent article in Time magazine, between

one-fourth and one-third of new teachers quit within the first three years on the job. Teachers are becoming impatient with the bureaucratic tangle that is producing poor pay for a noble profession.

Thomas Carroll, president of the National Commission on Teaching and America's Future, said hiring new teachers is "like filling a bucket with a huge hole in the bottom," according to the Time magazine article. Many teachers are tired of living from paycheck to paycheck.

Inadequate salaries is one reason good teachers are difficult to find. Teaching, as Time put it, is "a profession known for low pay [and] low status" in a "soul-crushing bureaucracy." Nevertheless, research suggests that a good teacher is vital, more important "than class size, the dollars spent per student or the quality of textbooks and materials."

Today, we are too caught up in the means of educating today's youth. With our standardized tests, we are forgetting the purpose of education: not to teach children how to earn a living but how to create a life. Better tests are not

going to make children smarter. Instead, it is teachers' efforts that will save students from failing.

Social critic Neil Postman, in his book "The End of Education," wrote, "Public education does not serve the public. It creates a public." Teachers are a primary part in that creation, not tests.

Instead of being worried about numbers on test scores meeting national standards for acts like No Child Left Behind or focusing on the means behind education, we need to fo-



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cus more on keeping teachers around to teach and inspire students.

They are one of the significant forces for purpose in students' lives, and though it would require serious revision of many methods, the teaching profession is due for significant improvement.

Blake Osborn is a freshman in English. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).

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Both K-State men's and women's basketball teams' had successful ends to their regular seasons.

### MISS | EXAM AND ASSIGNMENT CRUNCH

With one week left before spring break, it seems as though professors are piling up the homework. This week needs to fly by.

### HIT | GREEN BEER

All the green in Aggieville made it seem as though everyone was in the mood for Fake St. Patty's Day.

### MISS | DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

After this weekend, an extra hour of sleep would have been nice, but instead the day springs forward. Get ready for nice weather.

### HIT | 2A HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

The Kansas State High School Athletics Association organized its 2A basketball tournament in Manhattan. This was a great opportunity for high school students to play on the same court as Michael Beasley.

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# Bands entertain 'Harry Potter' fans with wizard rock, quirky humor

By Amanda Keim  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An unusual parade of witches, wizards, muggles and wizard rock greeted individuals who entered the K-State Student Union Saturday night.

Children's and Adolescent Literature Community sponsored the Hallows and Horcruxes Ball, a wizard rock concert for literacy.

The Union Ballroom was festooned with streamers and four tapestries designated to the individual Hogwarts' houses, where the "Harry Potter" characters attended school - H for Hufflepuff, G for Gryffindor, R for Ravenclaw and S for Slytherin.

Rachel Parkin, co-president of ChALC, said there were more than 200 individuals in attendance Saturday night. Students adorned in wizard dress robes and even Voldemort, Potter's antagonist, showed up for the occasion.

As female duet The Moaning Myrtles belted out one of its "bathroom-humor" tunes, the audience clapped, danced and participated in a humorous sway to the music.

"I think it's really great," said Leschia McElhaney, junior in psychology and anthropology. "It's better than I expected. A lot of the bands seem to have a really quirky sense of humor."

Other bands that performed included Ginny and The Heartbreakers, Ministry of Magic, The Mudbloods, The Parselmouths and The Remus Lupins.



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Oklahoma wizard band Ginny and The Heartbreakers play "I have red hair" at the Hallows and Horcruxes ball and concert Saturday night in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

Upon entering, young witches and wizards were given raffle tickets for book drawings that took place during the evening. Several of the books were signed by members of participating bands. The music was what first inspired ChALC members to have a "Harry Potter"-themed event.

"When I saw four of the bands last summer at the Prophecy 2007 'Harry Potter' Conference, I thought it would be fun to bring some of them here and raise money for literacy," said Karin Westman, ChALC faculty adviser. McElhaney and friends purchased the Ministry of Magic CD as soon as the band's performance concluded.

"I had heard of them, but

I hadn't heard their music," McElhaney said. "[I will probably follow their career] now that I've heard them."

ChALC only has been around for about a year and a half, and this is the organization's first fund-raising event of this kind, Westman said. All the proceeds from the concert will be donated to First Book, a nonprofit organization providing disadvantaged children with new books.

"I think that for being a young organization, we have a lot of things we do. We're young and active," Parkin said. "ChALC is essentially a literacy group. We do anything we can to support literature, especially using children's books."

# K-State undergraduates included in 13th-annual Research Forum display

By Hannah Blick  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Erin Jurand has researched for more than one year, and she finally had the chance to show off her findings Friday in the K-State Student Union.

More than 30 graduate and undergraduate students presented their research-project findings at the 13th-annual K-State Research Forum on the third floor of the Union. The K-State Graduate Student Council was host to the Forum, and judges reviewed the presentations and selected the top-three winners in each category.

"This is a great forum for students to present their research in a professional and respectable way," Jurand said. "It's also helpful to get feedback from the judges' rubrics for future reference."

Jurand, graduate student in curriculum and instruction, presented the findings from her dissertation research project. Her study was titled "Summer writing camp increases scores: A case study in visualization embedded in the writing process," and Jurand spent time explaining her reason for conducting the study.

"I proposed this one year ago, and I collected data for a while and then had to write my proposal," she said. "It definitely takes a lot of work,



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Explaining her research from a summer writing camp, Erin Jurand, graduate student in curriculum and instruction, explains to Catherine Maderazo, Research-Forum judge, the results of her case.

so it's exciting to be able to show it off and tell people about what I've been working on. Some peoples' families even come up just to see their work."

The forum consisted of several rooms of poster displays and oral presentations, as well as refreshments for guests. The research topics varied from agriculture to chemistry and medical subjects like Alzheimer's disease.

Shiva Garimella, graduate student in grain science and president-elect of the Graduate Student Council, said this also was the first year for the forum's name-change. Formerly known as the Graduate

Research Forum, the name was changed to the K-State Research Forum to be more inclusive for undergraduates. Garimella, who also served as chairman of the forum, said he was impressed by the undergraduates' oral presentations.

"[The undergraduates] have a lot of talent - we really welcome their addition to the forum," he said. "Next time, we hope to gain even wider acceptance and visibility for them."

Garimella also said the winners selected by the forum judges were awarded \$150, \$100 and \$75 Union gift-card prizes for their research.

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## WOMEN'S TENNIS

## Team falls to No. 46 Lobos

By Tyler Sharp  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Coach Steve Bietau was not pleased with the outcome of Saturday's tennis match against No. 46 New Mexico.

"I just don't think we played very well," he said. "I'm not sure if I was hoping or expecting any differences from the KU match, but if anything, it turned out to be more of the same."

The No. 67 K-State tennis team fell to the Lobos, 5-2, on Saturday at Ahearn Field House. The loss extended the Wildcats' losing streak to five matches, and continued the free fall that has taken place since K-State's best start since 1989, now below a .500 winning percentage.

Once again, K-State was in competition for the doubles point until the end.

In the No. 3 doubles match, Maria Sotirchos and Mackenzie White defeated sophomore Natasha Vieira and freshman Vanessa Cottin, 8-3.

K-State countered with senior Viviana Yrureta and freshman Antea Huljev's 9-7 win over Victoria Tessmar and Jennifer Ryba. The win pushed Yrureta and Huljev's record to 8-7 this spring.

The doubles point came down to the No. 1 singles match, junior Katerina Kudlackova and senior Olga Klimova went to extra points against Lucy Scott and Sandra Zmak, before the Lobos' duo pulled out the win, 9-8 (7-2).

In singles play, Huljev and Yrureta provided the Wildcats' only wins. Yrureta topped Ola Abu-Zekry, 6-1, 0-6, 6-2.

The win pushed her record to 11-9 this season, and 5-3 at the No. 1 spot in the spring. Huljev beat White, 6-3, 0-6, 6-4; and pushed her to 6-3 for the spring season. Yrureta said she was pleased with her performances in doubles and singles play.

"Those were tough ones," she said. "In doubles, we were down, and we were able to pull it out, it was a good win. In singles, it was another tough match. [Abu-Zekry] was a good player. I played against her last year and lost, so I was glad I won."

The Lobos won the remainder of the singles matches. Zmak topped Kudlackova, 6-1, 7-6 (3).

Emma Hayman defeated Cottin, 6-2, 6-4. Ryba bested Vieira, 6-4, 6-3, and Tessmar won over Klimova, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Bietau said he thought the team did not play much to its strengths.

"Definitely at No. 1 doubles, definitely not at No. 3 doubles too – in singles, it was about one-third of the line-up," he said.

Pauline Guemas was a notable absence in the line-up.

The freshman from St. Fort, France, had recently teamed with Cottin at the No. 3 doubles position, and the duo had posted a 4-6 record.

Instead, Guemas was benched and Vieira teamed with Cottin.

Bietau said it was the result of Guemas' "poor practicing this week."

Yrureta took the loss in stride.

"I think we played our first matches pretty good this year," she said. "[New Mexico] is a little tougher, and we are playing a little harder teams now. I think we're doing good, but we're not quite there yet."

"Our doubles are pretty good; we nearly won the doubles point today and did against KU. Singles is also going pretty good."

The Wildcats will travel to Missouri on Friday and Colorado on March 16.



YRURETA



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Freshman guard **Jacob Pullen** puts up a layup late in the game against Iowa State Saturday afternoon in Ames, Iowa. With a win over Iowa State, the Cats have possibly locked up an NCAA Tournament bid.

## K-State overcomes 2nd-half run to get 10th conference win

By Wendy Haun  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIANCoach **Frank Martin** yells out a play during the Wildcats' 73-69 victory over Iowa State on Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

AMES, Iowa – Relief was on Frank Martin's face and in his words following the 73-69 victory over Iowa State on Saturday.

"Last year, we went into the Big 12 Tournament with unbelievable pressure to win to extend our season," Martin said. "We're not going in there with that kind of pressure this year. We can go in there, relax, enjoy it and compete our hearts out to be in the Sunday [championship] game."

K-State (20-10, 10-6 Big 12 Conference) clinched the No. 3 seed in the Big 12 Tournament – and possibly an NCAA Tournament bid – with Saturday's win. K-State senior guard Clint Stewart knocked down a three to start the game, and K-State led by 14 later on. With K-State only having a 2-5 Big 12 road record, Martin said his team was cautious.

"I think it's because some of the lack of success on the road in the last month," he said. "I think we became a little tentative, both on offense and defense. We had breakdowns that weren't physical mistakes but mental mistakes."

The Wildcats led by nine at half, but Iowa State (14-17, 4-12 Big 12) never let up on the Wildcats, getting as close as three multiple times and cutting the lead to two with two seconds left after senior guard Blake Young fouled fresh-

man guard Diante Garrett in three-point range before he had a chance to get a shot up.

"That's why seniors are so important on a basketball team," Martin said. "That means – on that last possession, we're up two, Bill misses a free throw – we're in a full-court man [to-man defense]. We made them cut to their baseline to catch the ball and to have them dribble the ball the length of the court takes seven seconds off the clock."

Garrett hit the first shot and missed the second, which freshman forward Michael Beasley snatched out of mid-air to seal the victory. Beasley was fouled by senior center Jiri Hubalek and made the two free throws to send the Wildcats to the all-important 20-win, 10-conference-win platform.

"We're a good team," Martin said. "We're a battle-tested team. You think about it, you lose four in a row, a lot of teams, their spirits get broken. We come back home and figure out a way to win. We go on the road, where we haven't had a win recently, and figured out how to stay together."

Beasley missed the double-double mark by one rebound, the first time he has not had one since the Jan. 30 game against Kansas. He finished with 15 points and nine rebounds. The leading scorer for K-State was freshman guard

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## TRACK AND FIELD

## Distance medley relay competes before nationals

By Joel Aschbrenner  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With many of the track and field athletes resting for next weekend's NCAA Championships, Wild-

cats competing this weekend were few and far between.

The members of the distance medley relay team traveled to South Bend, Ind., to run in Notre Dame's Alex Wilson Invitational. The squad – seniors, Morgan Bonds and Marny-ka Honeycutt, junior Liliani Mendez and sophomore Beverly Ramos – finished third in the event, posting a time of 11:15.10. The team's time in the relay met the NCAA provisional qualifying mark by nearly 15 seconds.

This weekend provided the first opportunity for the

relay team to run together. Coach Cliff Rovelto said the squad's time would rank them around 15th in the nation but might not earn a spot at the NCAA championship meet.

Ramos set a personal best in the 1-mile run, finishing in 4:44.10 and cutting more than 10 seconds off her previous best time. She finished in 10th place and achieved the NCAA provisional qualifying mark.

Honeycutt ran to a fifth-place finish in the 200-meter dash with a time of 24.99.

The only other Wildcat in action over the weekend was senior Laci Heller, who placed second in the weight throw at the ISU Last Chance in Ames, Iowa. Heller unleashed a throw of 66-7, which was the second best of her career and an NCAA provisional qualifying mark.

Rovelto said Heller competed this weekend to try to secure a spot in the

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## BASEBALL

## Wildcats rally to win series over Le Moyne

By Staff report  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Staying home over the weekend proved to be just what the K-State baseball team needed as it won its first series of the 2008 campaign. The Wildcats took three games out of four from the Le Moyne Dolphins, with their home-field advantage.

The Wildcats took one of two on Saturday but swept Le Moyne in the Sunday double-header.

K-State (6-6) suffered an early error by junior third baseman Nate Tenbrink, which proved costly for K-State in the first game of the four-game set. Junior pitcher Ben Hornbeck got hit for four early unearned runs in the second inning. The Le Moyne scoring was highlighted by a two-out, three-run homer in the Dolphins half of the second.

K-State tried to fight its way back into the game as the Wildcats scored a combined three runs in the next two innings. The Wildcats plated a pair in the second and got a solo homer by junior shortstop Drew Biery in the third.

The one-run deficit was



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Junior **Lance Hoge** throws a pitch to a Le Moyne batter Sunday afternoon during the first game of the double header. The Cats would win both games, 4-3, and 10-1 to improve to 6-6 on the season.

the closest K-State would get the rest of the game as Le Moyne added single runs in the fourth and fifth innings. The Dolphins added another pair of runs in the ninth to solidify the 8-3 victory.

The nightcap of the first day might have been the most exciting game the Wildcats have played so far this season, as K-State won in an 11-inning thriller, 11-10.

The Wildcats rallied from six runs down in the bottom of the ninth to send the game into extra innings. The game would have ended in the last inning on a line drive off the bat of Derek Bunker, but a diving catch by Dolphins left fielder Chris Edmondson saved the day, for the moment.

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# Skin deep



Photos by Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

In Dillard's makeup department, the Estée Lauder counter carries a variety of skin-care product lines including Re-Nutriv, which includes the intensive smoothing body creme, intensive smoothing hand creme, intensive protective base and the intensive lifting body creme.

## Maintain healthy skin during harsh winter months

By Elise Podhajsky  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There's no escaping a bone-chilling Kansas winter, and there's no escaping its effect on skin. Freezing temperatures, dry air and whipping wind can take a serious toll, leaving it pasty and cracked, but not to worry. There are plenty of tricks and remedies to create and give the illusion of healthy, glowing skin.

### STAY SMOOTH

All-around healthy, beautiful skin always starts with moisture, said Brenda Williams, nurse manager for Advanced Dermatology. She said because of drier air and lower humidity in the winter seasons, skin is prone to become dry and cracked. Many have furnaces running constantly this time of year, and Williams said that can affect skin also.

To stay soft and healthy, she recommended moisturizing at least once a day with an unscented moisturizer like Cetaphil and cleansing with a mild, unscented soap like Dove Unscented.

"[Moisturizing] is most effective when you put it on right when you get out of the shower," Williams said. "This works best because your skin will still be damp."

### COLOR ME BRONZE

It's almost impossible to stop the onsets of pale skin during a winter in the Midwest unless you do it artificially. For those who prefer a year-round, beachy look, there are plenty of options.

The three most popular ways to achieve tanned skin during the winter are beds, spray-ons and tinted lotions.

Williams said moisturizing is the building block for good-looking skin and to get the best results when using a tanning bed, Sara Rauch, owner of Planet Beach in Manhattan, said moisture is key. Hydrated skin prepares it for the UV-rays and helps the tan last longer, she said.

When choosing to tan in a bed, Rauch said customers have two options — they might use a lay-down or stand-up bed. Beds typically differ in UV strength and length.

"The lay down, depending on what bed you use," she said, "lasts between 12 and 20 minutes, and the stand up is actually eight minutes. The stand-up fully covers you so you get an all-around coverage tan and is our most intense bed."

Rauch said there also are lotions available to maximize the tanning experience. For example, accelerator lotions are applied just before going into the bed to help hydrate and prolong the tan, she said. There also are tingle lotions, which bring the melanin closer to the surface of the skin for a faster tan.

"It does make you hot and make you red for about an hour after you use it," she said, "but it's not a burn."

One alternative option that still gives the skin a bronzed tan without the UV rays is a spray-on, or mist, tan. This tan, Rauch said, lasts about five to seven days and gives an instant, natural-looking color. She said customers should always exfoliate, shave and moisturize before the tan to prolong its glow.

The second option is a tinted lotion. Williams said she has seen patients who have used a tinted lotion, and she said these products are perfectly safe for the skin. The tint-



Two options for indoor tanning include lay-down or stand-up beds. The differences in beds depend on UV strength and length.

ed lotions are moisturizers with an artificial coloring in them, she said. This color, however, might wash off if not regularly applied.

### MAKE IT UP

After hydrating and getting a tan, the finishing touch for many women, and occasionally men, is to apply bronzing makeup. However, when used too generously, these bronzers can make the face orange or a different color from the body.

To avoid this unsightly situation, Karline Jorgensen, studio manager of Merle Normal Cosmetics in Manhattan Town Center Mall, said to try mineral powder.

"Mineral powder is something that works and is really popular right now, because a true mineral makeup just has natural ingredients, free of preservatives and fra-

grance," Jorgensen said. "So instead of having a matte finish, a luminous powder gives you the natural glow of how skin would look without any makeup on it."

Jorgensen said this powder can be worn from sheer to full coverage — whatever looks most natural on you.

Another sun-kissed trick is to apply bronzer, she said, but not all over the face. This is how your head ends up looking mismatched to your body. Jorgensen said to pick a hue closer to your skin tone, start with light coverage and build the color to avoid applying too much. Next, she said to use bronzer only where the sun naturally hits the face — forehead, nose, chin and cheekbone.

"It will keep you looking really fresh," she said.

### SEX AND THE CITY: THE LITTLE APPLE

## Columnist discusses fixations, history, risks of oral sex

The act of sticking objects in one's mouth is one many people enjoy. Throughout life, we might have tasted grass or dirt and maybe even tried a worm or a couple of ants. Then our mama's voice echoes across the backyard, "Get that out of your mouth, you don't know where it's been!"

Needless to say, oral sex is nothing new, and could serve as some people's adult answer to the urge to put foreign objects in their mouths. I would bet you could look at any time period and see that

couples were experimenting with sticking this and that into their mouths — Cleopatra and Mark Antony playing swallow the scorpion or Arthur sampling Guinevere's round table.

According to a 2002 study by the National Center for Health Statistics, 90.1 percent of men and 88.3 percent of women have engaged in heterosexual oral sex. The issue arising in today's society is that it seems oral sex has become the diet plan to keep one's "true virginity." The conversation seems to be: "Are you sexually active?" "Oh! No, I'm on the sex-light diet. I only give blow jobs." "Oh! Well you're looking fine there with your herpes!"

Basically, oral sex is sex. We don't call it "oral not sex," and like other sexual practices, it has inherent risks. Many

sexually transmitted infections that you get in your nether regions can also rear their ugly heads in your mouth and throat.

Herpes hits most anywhere in the mouth region, and along with gonorrhea, can get in your throat. They represent the two most-common orally transmitted STIs. In the case of herpes, a traditional swab for a sore throat will not reveal that a virus is an issue. This is why it is important to be open with your doctor about your sexual practices. Chlamydia, HPV and syphilis also can be shared through oral sex. Though studies have been relatively inconclusive, it is still generally believed that one has a small chance of contracting HIV through oral sex. Finally, if you practice rimming (anal-oral contact) there is risk

of many parasites being transferred, along with hepatitis A.

Is there a way to make oral sex safer? When looking at the wide variety of condoms, it is quite obvious that your vagina or anus are not able to taste the flavored ones. Condom companies make flavored condoms for oral-penile contact.

Think of it as reminiscent of a hot summer day with a cherry popsicle at hand. It is important to remember not to bite or even let your teeth snag the "popsicle" as a hole in the condom kind of defeats the purpose.

Less common are barriers made for oral-vaginal and oral-anal contact. However, dental dams — small latex sheets — are available. The basic idea is to place the barrier between your mouth and your

partner's orifice— either a vagina or anus. These also come in a variety of flavors. However, a few potential issues are price and size. There is a solution — by cutting down a condom (or latex glove) you can make a larger and cheaper dental dam. Also, non-microwavable plastic wrap can be used.

In the end, oral sex, though fun, can be dangerous. Remember that just because someone's genitals look healthy doesn't mean they are, and any sexual activity is inherently risky.

Also, remember that you need to be ready both physically and emotionally before engaging in any sexual activity.

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#### GEMINI

(May 22 - June 21)

Try to satisfy both of your needs. Don't push your opinions on others this week or you may find yourself in the doghouse. Find ways to mellow out. You can make money through real estate or by using your head when it comes to personal investments.



#### CANCER

(June 22 - July 22)

Your energetic nature and ability to initiate projects will add to your popularity. You must not lead someone on or show interest in them for the wrong reasons. You need more space for the whole family.



#### LEO

(July 23 - Aug. 22)

Unfortunately, your personal life may suffer from a lack spare time. You should regain some of your self esteem if you get involved in organizational functions. Look into making changes to your personal papers and don't neglect those bills that have been piling up.



#### VIRGO

(Aug. 23 - Sept. 23)

Talk to someone you trust if you need advice about broaching the subject. There might be a problem with a will or with an insurance policy. You will gain new friends if you get involved in environmental issues.



#### LIBRA

(Sept. 24 - Oct. 23)

You will have a problem holding on to your cash this week. Such over indulgence due to emotional upset will be your downfall. Try to understand their point of view.



#### SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

You can accomplish the most if you travel for business purposes. Rewards, gifts, or money from investments or taxes can be expected. Expect to have problems with the ones you love.



#### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)

You should make sure that your personal papers are in order. You will meet new romantic partners if you get involved in seminars or travel. You can invest in profitable ventures.



#### CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)

Resistance leading to conflict will only make it twice as hard to turn the situation around. People trying to entice you to join in will be less than trustworthy. You can make adjustments in your domestic scene this week.



## FOOD | Speaker lectures on South American food

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instruction on South American cuisine. She said South American food is less spicy, and the flavors are often less complex. Brazil has lots of European influence, Marie said.

She said Argentinians eat lots of protein-based foods like beef and often pair it with an herb and onion salsa, she said. Argentinians also eat a lot of rice, pasta and potatoes, and their traditional drink is a tea called mate.

Chile has a predominant wine culture, Marie said, and Chilean wines are becoming very common in the wine market. Seafood is the most common meat source in Chile, but the foods are very diverse, Marie said. Chilean empanadas differ by region.

Marie then demonstrated how to make a savory

pork empanada. She emphasized to not overstuff the empanadas, and to make sure they are well sealed so the insides do not ooze out when cooked.

After the lecture was over, people who had signed up for a hands-on class got to make a tomato salsa, a tropical fruit salsa, shrimp ceviche and ham-and-cheese empanadas.

Matt Garcia, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said this was the second year he had attended the lecture series. He was encouraged to attend by his adviser, since he has an emphasis on food creation.

As everyone started to finish up, the students were told that anything not taken home would be thrown away. Everyone left the hands-on lesson with smiles on their faces and their hands full.

## MEN | K-State to have 2 days off from practice

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Jacob Pullen, who had 19 points, including 3-of-6 from three-point range.

"Every night, teams are thinking of strategies to stop Mike and Bill from scoring," Pullen said. "I'm just trying to show teams they can't depend on stopping Bill and Mike."

Iowa State's leading scorers were freshman forward Craig Brackins, who had 24 points; sophomore guard Wesley Johnson, who had 12 points; and Garrett, who had nine.

The Wildcats out-rebounded the Cyclones, 39-30.

"It's really unfortunate that this team can't quite kick that door in," Iowa State coach Greg McDermott said. "We are so close, and there are a lot of good things that happened this week. I'm not sure how

many teams could have played with the heart my team played with, especially with the situation we were in."

K-State will have two days off from practice, Martin said.

They will play next at the Big 12 Tournament at 8:20 p.m. Friday at the Sprint Center in Kansas City, Mo., against the winner of the Thursday night game between No. 6-seed Texas A&M and No. 11-seed Iowa State. Martin said being the No. 3 seed carried significant weight.

"We won 10 conference games in the No. 1 RPI conference in the country," he said. "After going through a four-game losing streak in which we fought our rear ends off, to have the courage to stay together and go win in this building, which is so hard to win at, it's a credit to our kids."

## BASEBALL | King scores 2nd game-winning RBI

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K-State senior Daniel Edwards was able to record six straight outs in extra innings, setting the stage for the win in the bottom of the 11th. With the bases loaded and one out, freshman Jason King singled through the right side to drive in his second game-winning RBI.

On Sunday, K-State was able to pull out a 2-0 record over Le Moyne (3-10).

K-State was able to hold on for a 4-3 victory in Game One but then pummeled the Dolphins in the second game, winning easily, 10-1.

The Dolphins tied the first game up at three in the fifth inning, but the Wildcats came right back in the bottom of the inning and scored the winning run on a double down the left field line by Dane Yelovich. Edwards then came in and recorded his 17th save of his career — one shy of tying the school's career record of 18 held by David Johnson from 1994-97.

Walks and errors contributed to Le Moyne's bad showing in the final game. The Wildcats combined to score nine runs in the seventh and eighth innings, blowing out the Dolphins by nine runs.

## TRACK | Many use meet as last chance

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national championships. She has not automatically qualified, but her provisional qualifying marks will likely earn her an invitation to the meet.

Many schools use this weekend as a last chance to qualify athletes for the NCAA championships, something Rovelto said he usually does not like doing.

"My philosophy is that if we don't get it done by the conference meet, one, we're probably not going to get it done, and two, if we do get it done, when we get to the national meet, we're going to be on empty," Rovelto said.

The Wildcats will know how many athletes will travel to the NCAA Championships when the list of qualifiers is released tonight at 9.

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## STEP | Groups mentor MHS students

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important for the community and young students to come together because the students will eventually take others' places in the community," Myles added.

Manhattan High's BSU has between 25 and 30 members, and anyone can be part of the organization, Cook said.

"BSU likes to be heard throughout the community," Cook said.

BSU has participated in recent events like the "Abolish the 'N-Word'" campaign to bring attention to the severity of the word and its everyday use has on the community, Myles said.

Throughout the year, many Greek organizations come out and teach the BSU new steps and help with their routine.

"Being on BSU gives us a taste of the frat and sorority life," Cook said.

The BSU starts prepara-



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Two 2007 MHS graduates and former members of MHS's Black Student Union, along with host Randy Myles, founder of MHS's BSU, raise two paddles in honor of the support they have received from K-State's greek organizations.

tions for its annual event as early as September and practices throughout the year, Myles said.

"I think it's great that

they are showcasing stepping, something that goes back generations of black history," said Brittany Foster, sophomore in apparel and textile design.

## WHEELCHAIR | Topeka team helps K-State WheelCats to 48-42 win

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Stirn, team representative and 11-year veteran of the Wheelhawks.

Stirn said he knew he would be returning to the Wheelhawks after his first practice.

"I just loved it," Stirn said. "It was good competition against other people who were equal in ability to you, and you can have fun doing it."

The team that played the Wheelhawks was made up of various university "celebrities." They were dubbed the "WheelCats" and included several players from the volleyball team and alumnae from the women's basketball team.

Jordy Nelson, former wide receiver for the K-State foot-

ball team, made his way out to help raise awareness for the cause.

He said he had never done anything like wheelchair basketball before and that it was quite difficult.

"[The hardest part is] shooting without any legwork and not being able to control your wheelchair," Nelson said. "You know, you try to turn to shoot, and your entire wheelchair turns."

Though they had a hard time at it, Nelson and his teammates worked hard to compete with the Wheelhawks but were not very successful.

The game got off to a slow start with the Wheelhawks jumping out to a 10-0 lead in the first 10 minutes of the game.

The WheelCats' first points came courtesy of Lauren Mathewson, sophomore in business and libero for the women's volleyball team, 12 minutes into the game.

Mathewson said she didn't mind missing out on the Fake Patty's Day celebration Saturday and was excited for the interesting experience she was allowed to have.

"I thought it would be a cool experience. It is kind of humbling as well," Mathewson said. "You get a taste of their life."

When the final whistle blew, the WheelCats emerged victorious beating the Wheelhawks 48-42. That was, however, after the Wheelhawks gave the 'Cats 20 points at the half.

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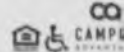
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## Scenes of Serenity

## 12 DUIs recorded over past weekend

By Eric Davis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Police pulled over 21 motorists during a saturation patrol this weekend, according to a press release from the Riley County Police Department.

Of the 21 motorists pulled over, police issued 14 warnings and seven tickets to motorists for driving under the influence.

Overall that day, there were 12 DUIs, and some might not have been related to the saturation patrol, said Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the RCPD.

Moldrup also said the higher number of DUIs could possibly be contributed to the Fake Patty's Day festivities in Aggieville and the saturation checkpoint.

"Do I believe [the holiday] was part of the reason people were out drinking and we picked that weekend? Absolutely," Moldrup said. "That is one of the reasons that more people were out partying than on a normal weekend."

The patrol, which lasted from late Saturday night to early Sunday morning, was the first of five patrols the department will conduct throughout the year.

Moldrup said while officers have saturation patrols to catch drunk drivers, they do not usually come close to catching all the drunk drivers on the road.

"One of the reasons we do saturation patrols on any given night, especially weekends, is because studies have shown that there are a lot more intoxicated drivers out there than we come close to stopping."

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Lisa Grossman, of Lawrence, Kan., said she began painting mostly Kansas landscapes when she moved to Kansas City, MO., and discovered the beauty of the Flint Hills. Many of her paintings are currently displayed in the Strecker-Nelson Gallery on Poyntz Ave.

## Local exhibit shows Kansan's eye for home-state beauty

By Jenna Scavuzzo  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Vast skies, vibrant sunsets, majestic mountains and winding river valleys painted in oil and watercolor adorn the Strecker-Nelson Gallery's walls in its newest exhibit, "Lisa Grossman Vernissage."

Lisa Grossman, artist and Lawrence resident, said she typically paints Kansas landscapes, prairies and hills, though she brought in river valley and mountain paintings from Western states for her show, which began Feb. 29 and will end April 12.

"Even though I do landscapes, which are typically traditional, I tease the line between traditional and more contemporary and abstract," Grossman said. "My work is accessible to people with varying tastes."

Grossman said she has painted her entire life but did not decide she wanted her emphasis to be on landscapes until she moved to Kansas City, MO., in 1988. She said she initially moved there

to work for Hallmark but immediately noticed the Flint Hills, which inspired her to paint landscapes on location.

"I had never seen prairies before, and they made such a deep impression on me," Grossman said. "Discovering the wide space and skies wanted me to take the 'open air' approach, which means painting outdoors."

Grossman began her collegiate career at the Art Institute of Pittsburgh and finished her schooling at the University of Kansas. She said she went to school for commercial art and painted a variety of subjects but had always felt connected to landscape and the natural world. She said her personal growth as an artist lies in the process of finding her subject.

"Painting landscapes is just my personal way of saying what I have to say about certain places and figuring out how to express those feelings," she said. "Art in general is something I've always done. It's the way I express myself most fully — it's a natural thing."

Grossman said Strecker-Nelson first began

displaying her work around 1998, and she thinks the gallery is a great place to see a range of local art.

Becky Sundermeier, senior in art and photographer for the gallery's Web site, said Grossman does a great job of tying her traditional landscape theme into the gallery's typically contemporary premise.

"Lisa has a great ability to use color," Sundermeier said. "She takes her real-life experiences and paints from them. Her work really adds to the gallery. Coming to the gallery is great experience, especially for people from small towns. I think it's very unique to Manhattan."

The gallery also features three-dimensional art, ceramics, sculpture and photography. Each room in the gallery features a different artist, and each has an individual theme. Grossman's work is the gallery's primary show, and ceramic artist Amy Kephart's work also is featured in the same room as Grossman's.

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## City suggests funding for KSU safety

By Brandon Steinert  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Safety and environmental sustainability were the two main issues discussed during a committee meeting Monday evening at City Hall.

The City/University Special Projects Fund Committee gathered to review updates on 2007 projects, estimated time frame for completion of approved 2008 projects and funding requests for 2009.

According to a powerpoint presentation, \$4.1 million has been expended or approved from calendar year 1996 to 2008, most of which was spent on road construction, new crosswalks and new sidewalks.

The total of requests from 2007 was \$379,600, and \$394,200 for 2008. The 2009 request total has gone up more than \$100,000 to \$510,000.

Eight items were presented as requests for 2009 in a powerpoint by Cindy Bontrager, budget director at K-State. She said the most important items were those pertaining to student safety like the emergency prevention, coordination and communication request.

Committee members discussed the feasibility of a campus-wide alert system, which would install new doors in lecture halls. The new doors would automatically lock in the event of an emergency, allowing people to exit but not enter.

Small boxes would also be installed in classrooms and hallways that would sound an alarm and scroll text describing

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## PILOTS program encourages K-State freshmen to achieve academically

By David Griffin Jr.  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

B.J. Taylor has had a successful freshman year at K-State, so far.

Taylor is involved in the K-State PILOTS Program, designed to help freshmen transition from high school to college. According to recent studies, most incoming college freshmen do not have the same smooth transition Taylor experienced.

The American College Testing (ACT) stated that one in every four students leaves college before completing sophomore year. This statistic makes the one-on-one attention PILOTS offers appealing to parents and students who are worried about the transition to college life. PILOTS offers this through tutoring sessions and smaller classroom sizes for general education courses, like College Algebra and Psychology.

Taylor, freshman in open option, said he appreciates the attentiveness the program provides and would recommend it to any incom-

ing freshman.

"You can get help at anytime, you can become friends with some of the PILOT teachers and get help on the side — there's no time that they'll ever tell you, no, they can't help you," Taylor said.

Matthew Groneman, PILOTS lab coordinator, said he has the opportunity to see first hand what the students do in the PILOTS lab.

"The students are out there to succeed and for the most part are willing to work as hard as they need to, to be able to do that," Groneman said.

Gabriela Sabates, PILOTS program director, said the program is a way to empower students to succeed academically.

"This is not a program about survival skills," Sabates said. "It's a program about excelling academically."

Sabates, who has been the program director for the past two years, explained her reason for becoming the new director was the opportunity

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Emily Merrifield (left), study abroad adviser in international programs, helps Sean Steele, freshman in open option, with one of his papers in the PILOTS program in Bluemont 116 on Wednesday morning.

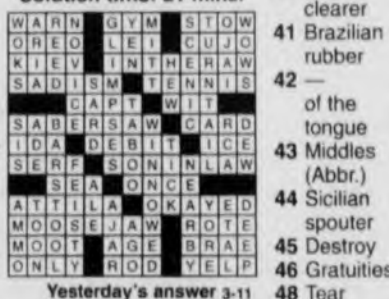




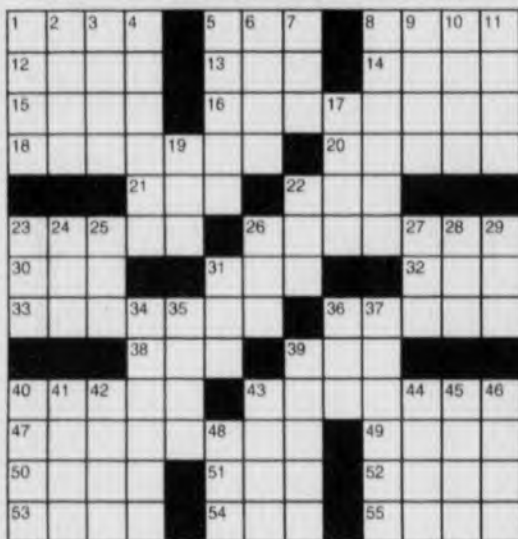
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Yesterday's answer 3-11



## 3-11 CRYPTOQUIP

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## THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports di-  
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## FRIDAY

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\$1,000.  
**Derek Jonathan George**, 830  
Fremont St., Apt. 3, at 1:20 p.m.  
for disorderly conduct. Bond was  
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**Mantrail Demond Everette**,  
Ogden, Kan., at 2:20 p.m. for fail-  
ure to appear. Bond was \$5,384.  
**Anthony Howard Patton Jr.**, 831  
Leavenworth St., at 2:20 p.m. for  
failure to appear. Bond was \$500.  
**Aaron Nathan Proctor**, 1224  
Fremont St., at 3:45 p.m. for rape.  
Bond was \$25,000.  
**Marcella Marie Boyd**, 1110 Colo-  
rado St., 1/2, at 5:15 p.m. for failure  
to appear. Bond was \$1,500.  
**Mary Ilene Watt**, 825 Mission  
Ave., at 6:32 p.m. for failure to ap-  
pear. Bond was \$500.

## SATURDAY

**Richard James Downing Jr.**,  
Junction City, at 12:45 a.m. for fail-  
ure to appear. Bond was \$1,000.  
**Shyeasta Romaine Cullars**, 2215  
College Ave., 1234, at 1:55 a.m. for  
driving under the influence. Bond  
was \$750.  
**Charles Jeffrey Peterson III**, Fort  
Riley, at 2 a.m. for driving under  
the influence. Bond was \$750.  
**Lance Allen Briggs**, 424 Oakdale  
Drive, at 3:02 a.m. for driving un-  
der the influence. Bond was \$500.  
**John Nicholas Zsoldos Jr.**, 1010  
Garden Way, Apt. B, at 7:35 a.m.  
for battery. Bond was \$500.  
**Jeremy Michael Spaur**, 6300  
Tuttle Terrace, Lot 37, at 9:10 a.m.  
for driving with a cancelled or  
suspended license and habitual  
violations. Bond was \$1,000.  
**Lanthan Michael Fillinger**, 2020  
Strong Ave., at 11:20 a.m. for pos-

session of a controlled substance  
or narcotic and unlawful posses-  
sion of a depressant or narcotic.  
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**Michael Wayne Wyman**, Marys-  
ville, Kan., at 2:41 p.m. for driving  
with a canceled or suspended  
license, driving under the influ-  
ence and driving with an open  
container. Bond was \$1,000.  
**Donald Alek Matysek**, Atchison,  
Kan., at 3:28 p.m. for purchase  
or consumption of alcohol by a  
minor. Bond was \$300.

**Johnny Ray Ross**, 2216 Claflin  
Road, at 5:45 p.m. for driving un-  
der the influence. Bond was \$750.  
**Dane Allan Hundley**, 2401  
Woodway Drive, Apt. A, at 6:34  
p.m. for purchase or consumption  
of alcohol by a minor and driving  
under the influence. Bond was  
\$750.

**Author Aspen Hight**, Ogden,  
Kan., at 8:49 p.m. for battery. Bond  
was \$500.

**Troy Rex Harold Priest**, Ogden,  
Kan., at 8:49 p.m. for battery. Bond  
was \$500.

**Brady Scott Charles**, 2440 Himes  
Road, at 9 p.m. for driving under  
the influence. Bond was \$500.

**Clayton Allen Bennett**, Kansas  
City, Kan., at 9:03 p.m. for driving  
under the influence. Bond was  
\$500.

**Robert Mark McCune**, Hutchin-  
son, Kan., at 11:55 p.m. for driving  
under the influence. Bond was  
\$500.

**Seth Jade Nonamaker**, 1425 Flint  
Hills Place, 2304, at 11:55 p.m. for  
disorderly conduct. Bond was  
\$750.

**Adam James Shoemaker**, 354  
N. Delaware Ave., at 11:55 p.m.  
for disorderly conduct. Bond was  
\$750.

## SUNDAY

**Justin Lee Sawyers**, Liberal, Kan.,  
at 12:32 a.m. for driving under the  
influence. Bond was \$750.

**Stephen James Sanders**, 2154  
Stagg Hill Road, at 12:35 a.m. for  
driving under the influence. Bond

was \$750.

**Kenneth Eugene Clesen Jr.**, Fort  
Riley, at 12:39 a.m. for driving un-  
der the influence. Bond was \$750.

**Natasha Marie Steinborn**,  
Wichita, at 1 a.m. for battery. Bond  
was \$500.

**Adam Marvin Waybright**, 1822  
Hunting, at 1:06 a.m. for driving  
under the influence. Bond was  
\$1,500.

**Donald Grant Wagner**, Benning-  
ton, Kan., at 1:14 a.m. for driving  
under the influence. Bond was  
\$500.

**Bruce Andrew Stithem**, Hoyt,  
Kan., at 1:17 a.m. for driving under  
the influence. Bond was \$500.

**Kimberly Ann Rousseau**, Assaria,  
Kan., at 1:20 a.m. for driving under  
the influence. No bond was set.

**Moses Hiram Manu**, 2215 Col-  
lege Ave., R170, at 1:35 p.m. for  
driving under the influence. Bond  
was \$750.

**Jonathan Dennis Frey**, Junction  
City, at 3:29 a.m. for driving under  
the influence. Bond was \$750.

**Simon Lewis Dorsett**, 308 N. 15th  
St., at 3:38 a.m. for driving under  
the influence. Bond was \$500.

**Tasha Marie Klein**, 300 N. Fifth  
St., at 5 a.m. for reckless driving  
and driving under the influence.  
Bond was \$1,500.

**Joshua Luis Giraldo**, 1014 Vattier  
St., at 4 p.m. for aggravated bat-  
tery. Bond was \$2,500.

**Megan Antoinette Rodriguez**,  
132 Goodnow Hall, at 9:20 p.m.  
for possession of a controlled  
substance or narcotic and unlaw-  
ful possession of a depressant or  
narcotic. Bond was \$750.

**Sylvia Marie Conboy**, 132 Good-  
now Hall, at 10:40 p.m. for pos-  
session of a controlled substance or  
narcotic and unlawful possession  
of a depressant or narcotic. Bond  
was \$750.

**MONDAY**  
**Leah Brent Loftus**, 120 E. Butter-  
field Road, at 2:34 a.m. for driving  
under the influence. Bond was  
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CORRECTIONS AND  
CLARIFICATIONS

There were two errors in Monday's  
Collegian. The two girls featured on the  
back page photo are not Manhattan  
High School graduates. They currently  
attend MHS. Also Randy Myles is MHS's  
Black Student Union adviser. The  
Collegian regrets these errors. If you see  
something that should be corrected,  
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## Possible recession affects students' job searches

By Amanda Keim  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With a possible recession looming, some K-State students might have to take extra precautions to secure future employment.

"I'm not a forecaster, but there is certainly going to be some rough spots," said Anand Desai, associate professor and head of the finance department. "[Recession] is likely. The job field will become highly competitive and [students] need to make sure they're highly prepared to do the job search. It is highly possible that certain areas will be hit harder than others, so they need to remain open in terms of where they look."

Remaining available for all possible employment opportunities is just one of several cautionary steps Desai said students should take to remain ahead of possible recession affects.

Desai said he advises students to begin applying to and seeking possible job opportunities the second semester of their junior year. If a student is going to graduate in May, Desai said it is important for that person to line up job interviews during the fall semester.

"I think what they need to do is start the job search early," he said. "That's always been the case but it's even more important in an uncertain economy because you may not find the right job as quickly as you otherwise would have."

John Newman, senior in accounting and president of the K-State Student Finance Association, said he has discovered a light at the end of the dark recession tunnel. Newman said many opportunities are still available at K-State as long

as students are looking in the right places.

Newman listed Conoco Phillips, Koch Industries, Sterner and Sprint as companies that actively pursue K-State finance students and graduates.

"I think a lot of what we're seeing, particularly at K-State, is that we don't have a lot of people who go to Wall Street for jobs, which is where the setback is occurring. From the commercial banks that a lot of our students go to, they're not experiencing a fallout like the shops on Wall Street are," Newman said. "We're still experiencing a lot of opportunities here at K-State."

Ashley Cooley, senior in finance, will be graduating in May and she said she has already found employment for when she leaves K-State.

"When I got a job, I used Career and Employment Services, and right now the job market is really strong," Cooley said. "I'm sure a recession will have an impact on the job market, but right now, it's very strong."

Though Newman himself is a member of the Army Reserves, he had several e-mail requests regarding opportunities for his students and case interviews.

"I think from what I've seen, with a lot of my guys in the finance association, placement has not been a challenge. If they're pursuing those avenues, there seems to be a broad squad of opportunities," he said.

With job prospects in the Midwest remaining high, Newman said he would warn students against seeking employment in Wall Street positions or other similar areas. Recession affecting the Manhattan area, however, seems highly unlikely to him.

## Hip-hop group promotes diversity on campus

By Yvonne Ramirez  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Their faces displayed looks of confusion as their dance routine came to a screeching halt.

The group members lost their place, and the music stopped. However, their determination would not allow this technical difficulty stop the performance routine they had worked so hard to learn. The song restarted and the group continued dancing with more energy than before.

The dance group Poize is the only hip-hop dance group at K-State. Its primary focus is to promote diversity through dance, and the group reflects this, involving members of all races. The group wants to grow and eventually represent all ethnic groups, said Kyna Lee, president of Poize and junior in speech pathology.

Poize strives to provide an outlet for students to get involved and feel welcomed on campus, said Britta-

ny Foster, vice president of Poize and sophomore in apparel and textile design.

The group, which started two years ago, has gained popularity on campus as they perform at most multicultural events and receive invitations to perform off campus.

Monday, the group performed in Multicultural Pride Day, a chance for multicultural high school juniors and seniors to visit the K-State campus. During their performance, the group's CD skipped, but they continued with their routine. The crowd apparently appreciated the group's will to keep going and they received a large applause.

"The purpose of the group was to have a group in which students who love to dance – regardless of race – can express their talent," Lee said.

The organization, co-founded by Lee, was formed to bring people with an interest in hip-hop dance together.

Poize has 10 members and is seeking to recruit more. Lee said she takes

advantage of every opportunity to promote the group.

Many of the members have training in dance and are versatile in many styles.

"We are really diverse in our group," Foster said. "It's not just hip hop – we fit in modern, ballet and southern-style dancing into our routines."

With more recognition and popularity, the group has received phone calls from schools like the University of Kansas and Emporia State University to perform. Because of a lack of funds, the organization has been fundraising to get uniforms for the team, Lee said. This semester, many students and faculty have seen the group in the K-State Student Union asking for donations on numerous occasions.

The profits from donations and fundraising events will go toward traveling costs to perform at schools who extend invitations to the group, Foster said.



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Poize dance members show off their routine Monday afternoon in the Multicultural Pride Day in the K-State Student Union Ballroom.

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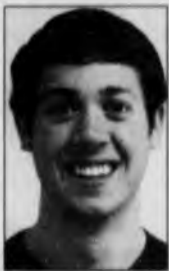
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## Ethanol production imitates effort to combat pollution

When Henry Ford built his first motor car in 1896 – the quadricycle as Ford called it – it was designed to run on pure ethanol. Though Ford's innovations influenced the entire U.S. economy and infrastructure, his ethanol design never caught on. Gasoline proved cheaper and easier to burn and has



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been our favorite fuel for the last century.

Now, 112 years later, what is old is new again. Ethanol production is climbing in the U.S. and around the globe. The trend will likely continue; Congress recently set benchmarks to increase our production of ethanol and wean the United States from foreign oil, requiring 7.5 billion gallons of ethanol and biodiesel to be used in our fuel by the year 2012.

Ethanol enjoys a reputation as a clean-burning fuel (the U.S. Department of Energy reports it emits 22 percent less greenhouse gas emissions than gasoline when burned), but the production process is hardly green.

Many ethanol plants use natural gas or coal to create the steam that distills the corn sugars into alcohol. The resulting fossil-fuel emissions diminish the positive effects of burning the cleaner ethanol.

An October 2007 article in National Geographic reported that for every unit of fossil fuel energy needed to produce corn ethanol, only 1.3 units of ethanol output were generated. Compare that with sugarcane ethanol produced in Brazil (ethyl alcohol produced from stalks of giant, tropical sugarcane plants) cranked out at a ratio of eight units of fuel for every unit of input. Biodiesel made from canola oil or soybeans has a ratio of 2.5 to 1.

The production numbers portray ethanol as slightly advantageous

to the environment, but the bigger picture is not so rosy. Unlike oil, the U.S. hasn't built pipelines to transport ethanol. The millions of gallons of ethanol produced in the Midwest must be delivered by train, truck or boat – which means more fossil fuels are burned and temperature-raising carbons enter the atmosphere. Increasing corn production to make more ethanol might also be harmful for the environment.

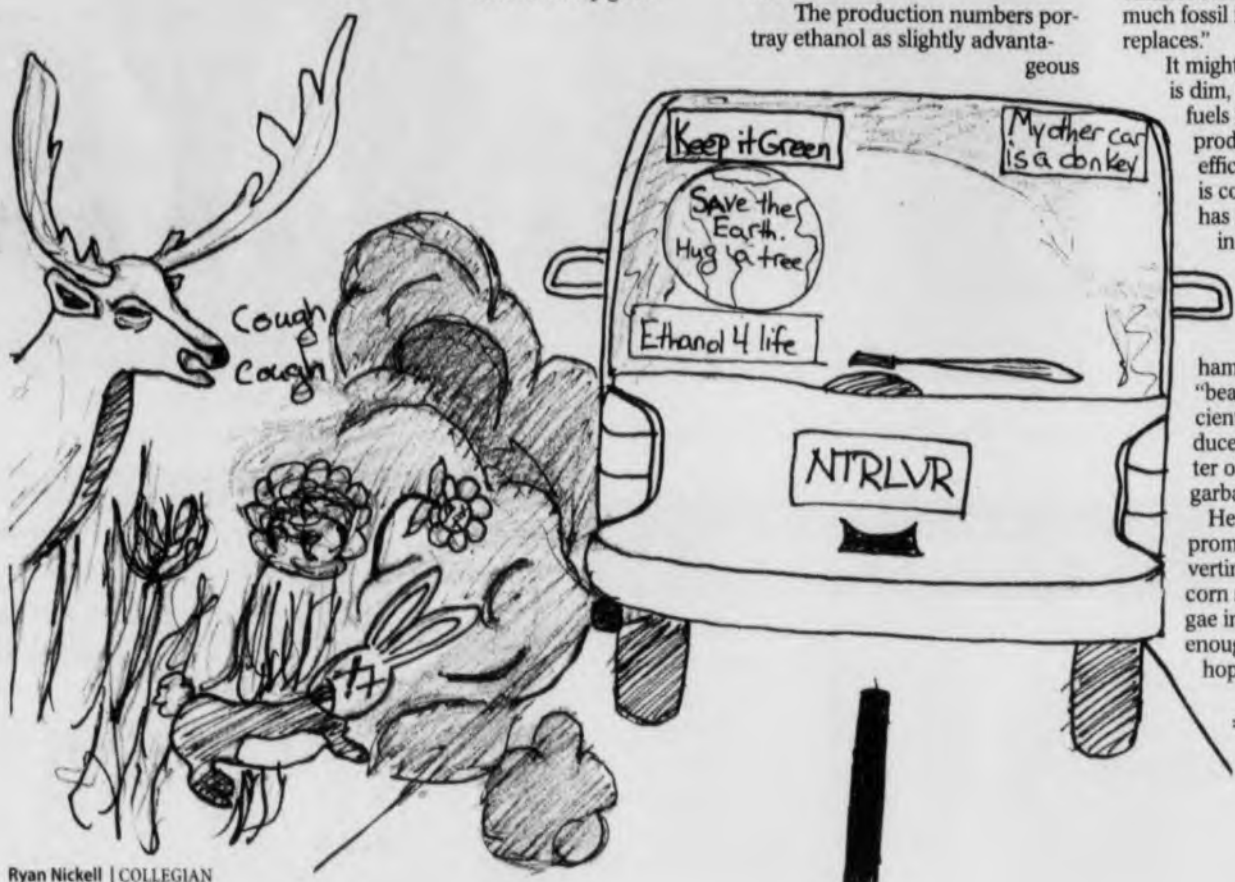
"Corn requires large doses of herbicide and nitrogen fertilizer and can cause more soil erosion than any other crop," wrote Joel Bourne, the National Geographic article's author. "Producing corn ethanol consumes just about as much fossil fuel as the ethanol itself replaces."

It might seem ethanol's future is dim, but the outlook for bio-fuels in general and ethanol production is positive. The efficiency with which corn is converted into ethanol has improved dramatically in the last decade; similar advancements can be expected in the next 10 years.

Alexander Graham Bell called ethanol a "beautifully clean and efficient fuel that can be produced from vegetable matter of almost any kind, even garbage of our city."

He was right, and the promising research of converting any biomass like corn stalks, saw dust and algae into alcohol for fuel is enough to keep our ethanol hopes afloat.

Joe Vossen is a senior in political science. Please send comments to [opinion@ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@ksu.edu).



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## Journalists should be punished for ignoring media embargo

Last July, the prominent British news organizations and their affiliates discovered a tantalizing piece of intelligence that would have, under other circumstances, been the year's singular news story. The once-flamboyant and fun-loving Prince Harry – now a much-celebrated officer in the British Armed Forces – was soon to be deployed to Afghanistan to command a squadron of troops against the Taliban.

However, for sensible and self-evident reasons, the Ministry of Defense demanded a media embargo on any live coverage, offering instead the opportunity for a comprehensive exposé after the completion of his tour. The story would not go forever untold, they promised, only until the young royal's safety could be assured.

A voluntary media blackout of this scale and scope is a rarity in the era of the competitive free press, and we should take great care not to place the blame for what eventually transpired at the feet of the entire profession; that embarrassing and disgraceful debacle

was largely the result of one man's greedy attempts to place himself at the center of investigative journalism. The rest of the networks, in spite of themselves, restrained their sensationalist impulses and kept quiet.

The worldwide embargo was first violated when New Idea – an Australian women's magazine apparently oblivious to the arrangement – printed a short and obscure article about it, and the Berliner Kurier printed some unsubstantiated speculation.

The situation only became unmanageable for the Ministry of Defense, however, when Matt Drudge posted a piece about it on his tabloid Web site.

Drudge first gained notoriety for being the first to break the news on the Lewinsky scandal – causing Newsweek Magazine to dump their own more-thoughtful exposé – and has since made a reputation for himself as the most shameless journalist in the blogosphere. There is little doubt he knew what he was doing was wrong; his unapologetic defense stems entirely from the fact he wasn't technically the first to break the embargo. (A curious justification, certainly, juxtaposed with his statements describing his report on the prince as an "exclusive.")

But why would anyone believe in the sincerity of his responses, anyway? This is the same man who once falsely accused Sidney Blu-

mental of domestic abuse, only to retract it after the Washington innuendo already had reached saturation. More recently, he torpedoed the reputation of CNN reporter Michael Ware with a demonstrably false allegation, one which turned out to be based on information from an imaginary source.

Drudge and his ilk don't belong in our reasonable journalism context, they belong on the street corners, hollering nonsense with the doomsday lunatics.

To Prince Harry, I doff my cap; I dare say he could teach some of our elected officials a thing or two about personal responsibility. But as for Drudge, treasonous egomaniac who

has only once significantly turned out to be right, the question should not be "Should we continue to give him journalistic relevance?" but rather, "Should we ever offer him parole?"

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## TO THE POINT K-Staters should appreciate Manhattan

The next time you use Old Stadium, you should thank a Manhattan resident. Or if you use the crosswalk lights on Manhattan Avenue, you should remember that it was paid for with local tax dollars.

The City of Manhattan funds several campus projects every year. There are not many universities that have as much city support as K-State.

The City/University Special Projects Fund Committee met Monday night to discuss the requested projects for 2009. The total amount requested, which was more than half a million dollars, was approved by the committee and will now be voted on by the city commissioners.

While improving lighting and crosswalks is always a concern, the committee approved several projects that deal with hot-button issues. For instance, the committee wants to help fund a new recycling center on campus that would be comparable to the University of Kansas' facility. There are also plans to improve campus safety and even requests from committee members for more money to be devoted to security at K-State.

Students and faculty members should take more of an interest in how Manhattan is spending money on campus projects. If you're not doing anything else anyway, you should attend the city-commission meeting when they discuss the City/University fund.

Also, K-Staters should see what they can do to give back to this community. After all, they've already given a lot to K-State.

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four dorms. Gross.

So, I'm out in R lot and some guy just totally cut me off for a spot that isn't even that great. Way to be immature.

Matt Combes is by far better than the Fourm and should be the daily news for us.

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Scooter boy.

To the person that kicked my truck: I need \$200.

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There is a magical cloud in the sky in the shape of a weed leaf. And no, I'm not high right now.

Domination.

The dude in front of me in the Burger King line just had a seizure and crashed into Manhattan Christian College.

There's one TKE standing alone in the Caribou

Coffee shop. Shouldn't they register that?

I love my pledge class.

Ron Anderson plus Bill Walker plus Michael Beasley equals Ron Weasley.

Ew. Are the Classy Cats performing at the Spring Game? If so, I'm not even going to attend.

Matt Combes: You make me so happy.

For the full Fourm, go to [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).



## Healthy choices praised for Nutrition Month

By Jenna Scavuzzo  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This month, dietitians and health educators are encouraging students to engage in nutritional health and physical activity in observance of National Nutrition Month.

The American Dietetic Association is using this year's theme, "It's a Matter of Fact," to dispel the myths and current fads associated with nutrition and educate Americans on nutritional information, said Annie Weyhrauch, dietetic intern at Illinois State.

"March was chosen as the month to sponsor National Nutrition Month because it's the start of spring," Weyhrauch said. "It's a good time for people to start getting active and put a focus on being nutritionally healthy."

Weyhrauch said much of the nutritional information available is inaccurate, and health educators are seeking to provide basic nutritional value and facts for consumers.

"There is a plethora of poor nutritional information out there, mostly from bad Internet sources," she said. "Everyone claims they're an expert and that they know what they're talking about. If you are seeking nutritional advice, seek it from a professional."

Weyhrauch said she wants consumers to understand they can make a difference in both their own nutrition and the elimination of America's poor nutrition-based diseases, like obesity and diabetes.

Weyhrauch also said America's greatest problem with nutrition is consumers' warped perception of standard portion sizes. Restaurant

meals are often two to four times the amount of a normal serving size, she said. Even low-fat or low-calorie foods will add up if consumed in great quantities, she said.

"Any food can fit into a healthy diet if you can fit it into normal portion sizes," Weyhrauch said. "You can enjoy a variety of foods, but eating things in moderation is key to limiting total calories. When eating out, try to save calories by splitting a meal with a friend; when at home, serve your food on smaller plates and be conscious of having second servings."

Weyhrauch said the best way consumers can repair their eating and nutritional habits is to first make small changes, which add up over time.

"Making little adjustments to your diet now can make a real difference in the way you feel in the long run," she said. "Make sure they are changes you can live with, however, as healthy eating is not a fad or a 10-day plan. It's a lifelong process."

Good nutrition has endless benefits for the human body, said Courtney Held, sophomore in dietetics. She said she agrees that starting small is the most effective way to make positive changes.

"Good nutrition increases your quality of life," she said. "It helps you feel and concentrate better, helps prevent chronic diseases and provides you with a constant supply of energy."

The best way to do this is to start small – it's really hard to completely re-do your diet. Little steps are not so overwhelming."

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## Street sounds



Rob Esposito, sophomore in open option, plays the violin on Moro Street while partiers head to the bars Saturday for Fake Patty's Day.

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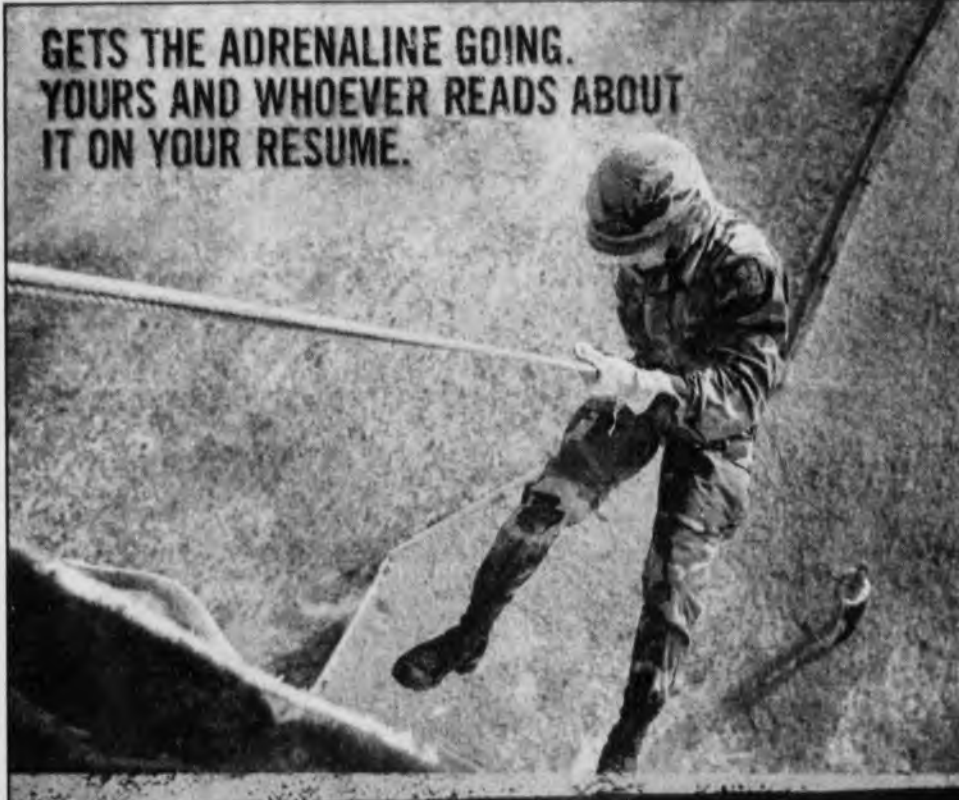


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## K-Staters best fans in Big 12

The end of the regular season has come and gone. After going to various road games and seeing different sections — Oklahoma, Kansas, Iowa State, Baylor — I can honestly say I'm proud of what we've built here in the last year at K-State.



WENDY HAUN

K-State has the largest student section in the Big 12 Conference. Iowa State and Baylor's student sections easily contained fewer than 1,000 students. Plus, both their student sections acted completely out of their element. While K-State has cohesive cheers that it chants in unison at the games, they have different ones coming from all different directions. Most of them you can't understand.

After visiting all these different venues, I honestly believe K-State has the best student section in the conference, with Kansas' coming in a very close second. When I went to Allen Fieldhouse last weekend, the line of blue as I was driving in the parking lot was just awe-inspiring. The Kansas fans truly brought their spirit, but K-State's supporters still are better. The K-State fans camp out for games, hide in the bushes when it's 15 degrees outside and show support for their team, no matter what. Plus, our cheer at the end of the game isn't nearly as annoying as "Rock Chalk Jayhawk."

Last year, former head coach Bob Huggins sent a strong message to the students. He wanted to see pride for this team. Well, Huggins is gone, but K-State is still as proud as ever. At every away game I've been to this year — including the Florida A&M game at the Sprint Center in Kansas City, Mo., on Dec. 17, though that was considered a "home victory" — I've seen purple. It's either been in dots or large doses, but there's always somebody in the stands.

Of course, the transition from having a half-full student section to selling out season tickets for the second-straight year has not come without growing pains. There are even times when the coaches themselves have trouble adjusting. Coach Frank Martin has said multiple times that the K-State fans are the best in the country.

Though Bramlage Coliseum has caused nightmares for teams like Texas A&M, Missouri and Kansas, it's time to move on. This week is the Big 12 Tournament at the Sprint Center. Then, it's on to bigger and better things, hopefully. The Wildcat fan base extends from coast to coast, so let's show them the best fan base in the U.S. Let's go, and pack it with purple through the post-season.

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## Women's golf looks to regain form in Vegas

By Cole Manbeck  
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The Wildcats' spring season got off to a rough start when they finished in fifteenth place with a 99-over par 963 at the Central District Invitational at River Wilderness Golf Course in Parrish, Fla.

The K-State women's golf team is looking to rebound this week in Boulder City, Nev., for the University of Nevada at Las Vegas Spring Rebel Invitational at Boulder Creek Golf Course.

However, coach Kristi Knight said she was not discouraged with her team's play.

"We hadn't been able to get out on the course very much due to the cold weather," Knight said. "I think the girls put a little too much pressure on themselves, but I think we are going to rebound. This is a good team, and we're capable of doing anything."

Senior Hailey Mireles, from Garden City, Kan., led the team in the Central District Invitational with a 22-over par 238, tying her for 48th.

The Wildcats will look to regain the momentum they built in the fall season, which included four top-three finishes. It marked the most since the 2003-04 season combined, when they finished with six top-threes, the most in any single season in school history. They will go against a tough field which features 18 teams, 15 of which rank in *Golfweek.com's* Top 100.

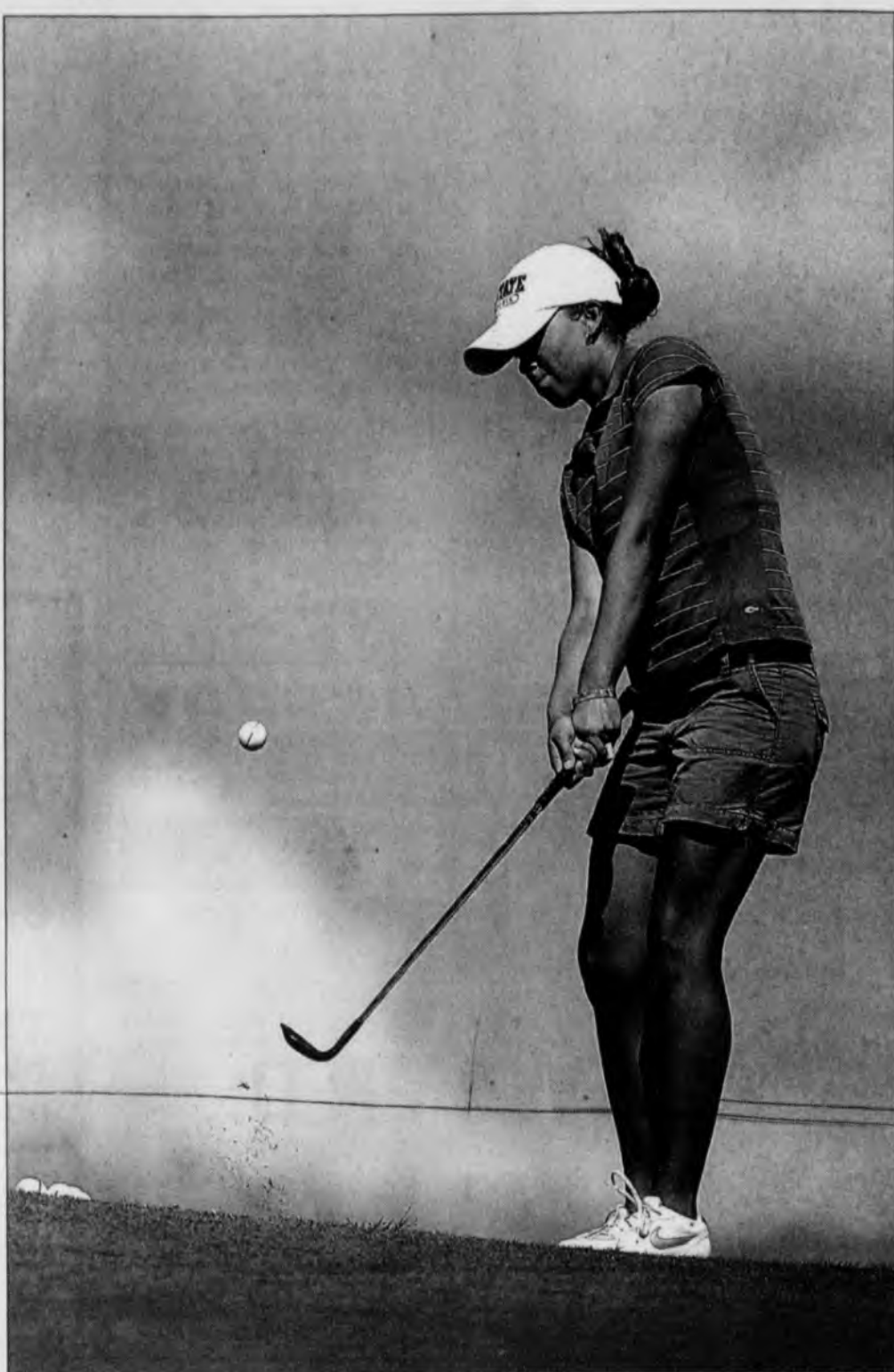
The tournament is highlighted by *Golfweek.com's* No. 35 BYU Cougars and the No. 43 Indiana Hoosiers.

The Wildcats enter the three-round, 54-hole tournament ranked No. 75 in the country, according to the Web site.

Knight said she thinks the members of her team have taken advantage of the last few weeks off and really improved some facets of their game.

"We've had great practices leading up to this tournament," Knight said.

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COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Freshman **Elise Houtz** works on her short game. K-State is participating in the Central District Invitational this week.

## K-State tries to extend 3-game winning streak tonight at home

By Mike DeVader  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team will look to continue on its first three-game winning streak of the season as it faces the Washington State Cougars at 6:30 tonight at Tointon Family Stadium.

The Wildcats are coming off three-straight victories over the Le Moyne Dolphins last weekend, including a throttling 10-1 victory in the last game of Sunday's doubleheader.

K-State started slow against the Dolphins by falling 8-3 in the first game Saturday, but gained momentum for the rest of the series when the Wildcats were able to mount a ferocious comeback, winning 11-10.

Coach Brad Hill said he thinks the Wildcats are happy with how the weekend series went, but the team members also realize they aren't nearly

where they want to be.

"We feel good about winning three straight, but we haven't hit on all cylinders at all yet," Hill said. "We had a couple pretty good comebacks, so we just need to keep playing hard, and it will all come together."

Hill said he thinks some of the lack of production has to do with the players putting too much pressure on themselves.

"We have to try to get the guys to play with a little more confidence and help them relax," Hill said. "We have good players, and when good players play bad, they tend to press. We need to try to get them to loosen up."

Washington State comes into the game against the Wildcats with a winning streak of its own, with 10 victories in its last 11 games. After losing their opener to Creighton, 8-4, the Cougars put together a winning streak of seven before losing to Kent State. Washington

State is on a three-game winning streak, and the Cougars' offense could give the Wildcats several problems.

"The biggest concern is how well they're swinging the bats," Hill said. "Obviously they're playing well because they're 10-2. Compared to us, we are on opposite ends of the spectrum right now."

K-State is also on another streak it wants to break at home tonight against the Cougars. The Wildcats are trying to avoid a loss for the second-straight time after winning three in a row. They also have a chance to end yet another Washington State winning streak, but to do so, Hill said his team will have to go back to the basics.

"Do the fundamentals — it all starts with pitching and defense," he said. "We know we're better on defense, but we have to limit their opportunities. We can't allow big innings."



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Junior **Dane Yelovich** swings during the Le Moyne game March 8. He had two hits and one RBI during a 4-3 victory.

## K-State Basketball players, coach lauded for weekly, seasonal awards

Several K-State players were honored over the weekend for their recent and season-long performances. Freshman forward Michael Beasley, senior guard Kimberly Dietz, junior guard Shalee Lehning and women's coach Deb Patterson were all recognized for their performances.

### BEASLEY NAMED BIG 12 PLAYER OF WEEK, YEAR

Beasley added another trophy to his case this week, becoming the second-consecutive freshman to take home Player of the Year. Texas' Kevin Durant walked away with the honor last year. Beasley was



BEASLEY

also named Freshman of the Year.

Beasley is only the fourth player in school history to receive Player of the Year from the conference offices. Prior to him were Lon Kruger (1973 and 1974), Mike Evans (1977 and 1978) and Orlando Blackman (1980). He's the first player in school history to receive Freshman of the Year accolades.

Beasley was also named Big 12 Player of the Week with Kansas' Sherron Collins. He now has racked up 11 weekly conference awards, which bests Kevin Durant's mark of 10 set last season. He has eight Rookie of the Week awards, which is the most in Big 12 history. Beasley joins Oklahoma's Courtney Paris to be the only players in conference history to be awarded seven consecutive weeks.

### BEASLEY, WALKER NAMED TO ALL-BIG 12 TEAM

Beasley was one of two players to be unanimously elected to be on the all-Big 12 First Team. He's the only unanimous selection from K-State in the history of the Big 12. The only other player who was unanimously selected was Texas' D.J. Augustin.

The last time a K-State player was selected to be on the first team was Steve Henson in 1989.

Selected to the all-Big 12 Third Team from K-State was freshman forward Bill Walk-



WALKER

er. Both Beasley and Walker also were named to the All-Rookie team.

### PATTERSON HONORED AS COACH OF THE YEAR

Women's coach Deb Patterson was named the 2007-08 Big 12 women's Coach of the Year.

The Wildcats, who were predicted to finish in eighth place in the conference, picked up a regular-season title last week. The Wildcats became the only team in conference history to finish in 12th the previous year and then win the regular-season title the following year.



PATTERSON

Patterson was named Big 12 Coach of the Year previously during the 2001-02 season.

### DIETZ, LEHNING NAMED TO 1ST TEAM

The Big 12 gave all-Big 12 First Team accolades to both Kimberly Dietz and Shalee Lehning. They are the first players from K-State to make the first team since the 2004-05 season.

In the history of the Big 12, the Wildcats have placed two players on the First Team three times, as well as six players be named to the First Team.



DIETZ

### LEHNING PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Lehning also received Big 12 Player of the Week after scoring a career-high 29 points and 17 rebounds during the March 5 victory over Kansas. The victory would ultimately secure the regular-season title for the Wildcats.

Lehning is the Big 12's assists leader, averaging more than six per game.



LEHNING

— Compiled by Wendy Haun

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By Eric Davis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many graduating seniors look forward to the excitement of building a new life for themselves after college.

However, it is difficult to make a fresh start without proper transportation. This is where a new car comes into the picture. Angela Whay, senior in speech, said she decided to purchase a new vehicle right after college.

"My car has 180,000 miles on it," Whay said.

She said she likes the car she has now and one feature in particular has made a lasting impression on her.

"I love my V-6 engine," she said. "I will never go back to only four [cylinders]."

She said the 1996 Camry she drives has been reliable, but the car's mileage makes her worry it will not last much longer.

"I got it my senior year of high school," Whay said.

Whay said her main concern when looking for a new car is gas mileage.

"I want to be able to drive my car and not have to worry," she said. "It's so expensive to fill up."

Many students choose to buy new cars rather than keeping their old ones for many reasons, but some opt to drive their current vehicle until it breaks down for good.

Ryan Fritz, senior in finance, said he does not plan on buying a new vehicle immediately after graduation. Fritz drives a 1999 Mazda truck he got during his junior year of high school.

Because of the rising cost of gas, Fritz said he will take his next vehicle's mileage into consideration.

"I don't want to spend a lot on gas, and I like to drive

places," Fritz said. "I don't need to use all the gas in the world."

Wayde Houghtaling, sales consultant at Dick Edwards, said there are many factors beyond price to consider when purchasing a new car.

The first, and most important, aspect to consider, Houghtaling said, is what the person will use the car for, as there are different cars for different purposes.

"Are you commuting 20 miles, 40 miles, two hours to work?" Houghtaling said. "You know, these kinds of things."

After deciding on the average daily use, cargo and passenger room are taken into consideration, Houghtaling said.

He said when shopping for a new car, the buyer has the responsibility to know what they want, but the salesperson also has the responsibility to listen.

"The whole concept [of selling cars] is fulfilling the person's needs with the vehicle rather than concentrating on a price issue only," Houghtaling said.

Houghtaling said if the salesperson does not take the adequate amount of time, the new car owner will be left with more problems than just an unwanted car.

"If you buy something based on affordability and get a vehicle that does not meet the emotional or physical needs of the person, they won't be satisfied with the vehicle," Houghtaling said. "All that's going to do is end up costing them more money."

Overall, Houghtaling said it is important for buyers to know what they want in a new vehicle.

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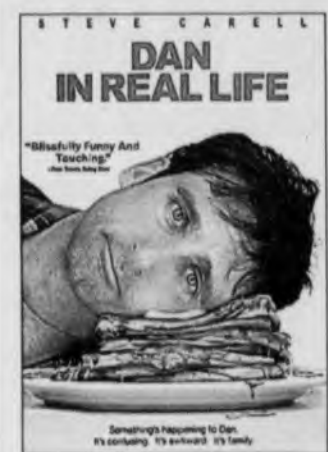


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## MUSIC REVIEW

## Brooklyn 3-piece band mixes sounds from '70s, '80s and '90s

## "A Place to Bury Strangers"

★★★★☆

Review by Mark Sibilla

Though the beginning of the new year can be a frustrating time when it comes to new music, the lack of worthwhile material often allows listeners to discover albums from the previous year that were highly recommended but overlooked by many mainstream publications. One band that has created quite a buzz in the underground music scene is A Place to Bury Strangers, a Brooklyn three-piece that mixes the sounds of early 1990s shoegaze with post-punk aesthetics of the late '70s and early '80s.

Oliver Ackerman fronts the band and also custom builds and designs his own hand-wired guitar pedals that have been used by

bands like Lightning Bolt and Serena Maneesh to Wilco and Spoon. To get an idea of A Place to Bury Strangers' sound, one only needs to look at the names of Ackerman's pedals: Interstellar Overdriver, Supersonic Fuzz Gun, Total Sonic Annihilation.

After various stints with different bands around the country, Ackerman moved to New York and hooked up with drummer and bassist Jono Mofo. Together, the trio compiled and remastered various versions of previously recorded CD-Rs and MP3s and created their self-titled debut.

Though many bands have resurrected the blissful, trebly side of shoegaze, few allowed lacerating feedback and frustrated aggression permeate through their music like A Place to Bury Strangers.

Opener "Missing You" begins with cascading wash-



es of brutal guitar feedback and stuttering drum rhythm before giving way to murky, chiming post-punk guitar line and love-wasted lyrics. These verses give way to a chorus of "I want to fall in love with you," which is backed by the same shattering guitar line that opens the song. These blasts of blown-out guitar perfectly accentuate the longing by the narrator of the song feels, bringing an additional emotional heft to the frustration and emotion of professing one's feelings of

love.

"Don't Think Lover" opens with brutal textures of feedback before leading into one of the most tuneful songs on the album. The same three chords are pounded viciously into the listener's ear, and this is followed by a chord change that sounds like the dying bellows of a Tyrannosaurus.

Primitive, preprogrammed drum beats dominate the excellent "To Fix the Gash in Your Head." This is complemented by a trebly synthesizer line and buzzsaw guitar lines. The song's aggressive nature is echoed in its violent lyrics. The track sounds evokes late-'80s industrial bands with its intense rhythms and powerful feedback.

In addition to creating mind-bending rockers, A Place to Bury Strangers also is adept at adapting its sound to slow-burning numbers that

are every bit as potent as the more straight-forward songs.

"The Falling Sun" is the band in slow motion. A plodding, thundering drum rhythm keeps the song together while a menacing synthesizer line lingers in the background. About one-and-a-half minutes into the song, the song slowly explodes into a squall of feedback that carries ebbs and flows in and out of the song, creating a very palpable sense of tension.

A Place to Bury Strangers can create beauty out of eardrum-shattering harshness. Originally, the album was quite a chore for record buyers to find because of its limited initial production numbers and the fact it is released on the tiny label Killer Pimp. But because the album has been out for several months, it has become easier to find a copy, and this is the perfect time to acquire a copy of this seminal debut album.



FROM THE ARCHIVES

## Alternative breaks become K-State tradition

By Elise Podhajsky  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Spring Break Alternatives was started in 1994 and marked the beginning of what would become a very successful program for K-State students looking for a rewarding vacation.

The following article was taken from the March 30, 1995, Collegian and written by Janet Gilliland.

Instead of going skiing or relaxing on the beach for spring break, some K-State students donated their time participating in Spring Break Alternatives.

"It is a week-long immersion into a culture that is totally different than what they are used to," Clint Leonard, junior in biochemistry and pre-medicine and coordinator of the event, said.

Students who participate in the program go in groups of eight to 10 and travel to a host site in a socio-economic poor area.

"We serve the people at the sites materially, but it is also great for them to see young people coming to help," he said.

Leonard said this was the second year for the program at

K-State. Last year, there were two sites and 16 people. This year, there were four sites that consisted of 34 people.

Megan Curran, sophomore in pre-nursing, went to Chicago with Spring Break Alternatives.

Curran said she worked in a soup kitchen for homeless men and women and at another area that was for families, where she worked with the children.

"I had never experienced working with homeless people before, and I realized that there are a lot of things I do not need and that I take for granted," she said.

Chris Hansen, sophomore in nuclear engineering, went with another group to a center in Mexico where they visited neighboring villages and delivered toys and clothes.

"By working in the villages in Mexico, I learned to put my own life into perspective, and I learned a lot about myself. I saw how lucky we are living here because we have choices," Hansen said.

Lisa Pierce, junior in pre-occupational therapy, went to the third site, which was in the Appalachian Mountains in Kentucky.

"I helped with home-improvement projects in Kentucky. It was a good feeling I got knowing that I was helping out people, and I gave myself for another human being," she said.

Leonard said anyone at K-State can participate in this program. People are selected on a first-come, first-served basis.

"All of the spots for this year were filled up one month ago. I can see us adding another site or two next year. The number limit is based upon the number of sites," he said.

"People can start signing up at the beginning of January. You can sign up at the St. Isidore's Catholic Center, but you do not have to be Catholic to participate."

Like other spring break trips, students have to pay their own way.

"The students pay their own way, but we did get an allocation from SGA that helped out. The cost is very small compared to other spring breaks that students go on," Leonard said.

Housing for the volunteers varies. Some places have beds, while other places just have a floor to sleep on.

## WOMEN | Team focuses on future

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"We've been outside more often these past few weeks, and we've really worked on improving our wedge game."

The Wildcats will be led by senior Kali Quick, a native of Nampa, Idaho, who

has averaged the top score on the team with a 77.06 through 17-rounds.

Knight said she thinks her team will return to the way they were playing in the fall, and she is looking forward to the rest of the season.

"I'm as confident in

them today as I was a month ago," Knight said. "One tournament isn't going to define us as a team - we're better than that, and there's been no feeling sorry for ourselves. It's just a matter of going out and playing and making good decisions."

## CITY | Safety, recycling discussed

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the nature of the emergency. According to the powerpoint, \$100,000 was requested for next year.

It would take about \$10,000 to install each door, said Mark Taussig, interim associate director of Facility planning facilities.

Several committee members raised concerns about the feasibility of the program, which is planned to be implemented by Alertus Emergency Warning Systems.

"The reality is we just

don't have funding to suddenly make K-State a totally safe place," said Bruce Shubert, associate vice president of the department of administration and finance at K-State. "So we'll just have to make progress as best we can."

The installation of the new doors, software and alert panels will be funded over the course of three or more years, Shubert said.

"I think some research still needs to be done on [the alert system]," Bontrager said.

The committee also discussed a new 7,200 square

feet recycling/sorting center, which committee members said they expected to cost around \$500,000.

Some committee members said they thought more money should be spent on safety than on recycling.

"I think the recycling center is important - I think safety is more important," said Roger Adams, faculty representative and associate professor at Hale Library. "I think the recycling center is fine, I think it's a great idea, but in the end it's not saving lives."

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## ART | Gallery offers soothing atmosphere

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The gallery, located at 406 1/2 Poyntz Ave., also has a café and coffee shop and has begun to feature live indie-folk music.

Students and Manhattan residents take advantage of the gallery because of its soothing atmosphere and impressive art

display.

"I come to the gallery to look at things other people create," Kory Pedersen, Manhattan resident, said. "Its café also has really good coffee and gives me a place to work away from my home. People have a close-minded view of the atmosphere of this area - so much that goes on here goes unnoticed."

## DUI | Officer numbers, weather factors in DUIs

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Moldrup said.

One reason there were not more arrests was because there are a limited number of arrests that can be made by a force of four officers, Moldrup said.

"You can only get so many," he said. "Once we make an arrest, that officer is off the streets for a little bit. When you have that many, it makes it difficult to get more."

He said when officers make a DUI arrest, they will be off the road for anywhere from 45 minutes to an hour, depending on how busy the jail and officers are. He also said the weather usually has an effect.

"If it had been nicer weather, there would have been more people out partying, thus driving, and therefore, the greater the chances of people being caught driving under the influence," Moldrup said.

## PILOTS | Program awards \$500 scholarship

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to work with freshman students because they show a lot of "pure potential."

The program also offers a private computer lab, class clusters, peer mentors, free tutoring and a variety of scholarship and recognition opportunities.

Every academic year, the program has an awards ceremony that serves as a wrap-up to the freshmen's hard work. The premier award is the Emerging Leader Scholarship, which is a \$500 scholarship.

The program extends its network to students in all colleges of the university, and

there is no curriculum major requirement to be a part of the program, Sabates explained.

Judith Lynch, director of the academic assistance center, said she has seen the program grow over its 15 years of existence. She said it was mandated by the region that the university do something

to help first-generation students and minority students who might be struggling and to make sure they can succeed.

"We started referring to it as PILOTS because it makes sense to us that we are - we're teaching students how to fly," Lynch said. "The sky's the limit."

## HEALTH | Small changes suggested for dieters

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America's fast-paced lifestyles and complacent attitudes toward their diets have caused the country to suffer from a large amount of obesity-related diseases, said Dianna Schalles, dietician and health educator at Lafene Health Center.

She said this busy lifestyle and lazy mentality make it challenging for consumers to fuel their bodies with the necessary amounts of nutrient-rich foods. Nine of 10 col-

lege students eat fewer than five servings of fruits and vegetables per day, Schalles said. Stress also contributes to poor eating choices, she said.

"Despite the ever-expanding quality of food products available to consumers, the quality of our individual food choices is decreasing, with packaged and highly processed foods often being substituted for the whole grains, fruits, vegetables and lean proteins that are the foundation of a healthy diet," Schalles said. "Due to many

of us being conditioned from childhood to view food as a reward, many people turn to food to cope with life stressors."

Schalles said students should choose whole grains, fruits and vegetables to start eating a healthier diet.

"Students should look for nature's '100-Calorie Packs': 1 medium banana, 1/2 - 1 cup whole grain cereal, 1 apple, 1 cup low fat milk or soymilk, 14 almonds, 1 serving of string cheese with 1/4 cup carrots, 3/4 cup grapes," Schalles said.

"Even a small child can do this, so we don't have to overly focus on what individual nutrients a food provides."

Lafene offers Healthy PAC-CATS, a program by peer mentors to help students assess their own personal situations and set goals for improved fitness, nutrition and stress management, Schalles said. The health center also offers individualized nutrition counseling to students who struggle with underlying issues that contribute to disordered eating.

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## In the shadows



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The University of Kansas earns \$50,000 in revenues from its recycling program each year, whereas K-State earns about \$5,000. KU's recycling money helps fund its three recycling facilities, some of which are shown above.



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## K-State lacking in recycling facilities, hopes to improve

By Sarah Burford  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State is requesting \$480,500 from the city university fund for a new recycling facility. The new building will form the base for a new, all-campus recycling program at K-State.

Tom Rawson, K-State's vice president for administration and finance, said the university wants a bigger building to replace its temporary location at the "shepherd's house," which the Facilities Department has been using for the last few years.

John Woods, director of facilities services, said the funding request was partially approved Monday evening, but will not be voted on by city commissioners until June or July.

The university will not receive the money until February 2009, if passed.

### A PASSION FOR RECYCLING

Though K-State's recycling program has existed since 1989, Rawson said it has not been visible.

"We're ramping that up to a more aggressive program," Rawson said.

Jon-Edward Thorsell, senior in civil engineering, has been researching K-State's recycling program for the last six months. He said he has spent 20-40 hours per week investigating other Big 12 Conference universities' programs, trying to discover what makes them effective. He has compiled his research into a detailed program proposal for the university.

"There's no reason we can't do better," Thorsell said. "If everyone is doing such a great job, then why aren't we at the top of that list?"

Thorsell said he took on this project by himself because he wanted people to realize

that K-State's recycling program needed to improve.

"I didn't know what I was getting myself into," Thorsell said.

He gathered pictures, facts and statistics from most of the Big 12 Universities and came to several conclusions about how K-State could improve.

"The main point is, we need to have a plan," Thorsell said. "When it comes to K-State moving forward, we need to look into other programs to see what is working for them, and don't just rush it. This is an excellent opportunity because we have a clean slate."

Thorsell's proposal stated that K-State earns about \$5,000 per year by recycling 300 tons of goods. Its temporary facility has less

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## New trash bins dispersed to help with recycling at K-State

By Deborah Muhwezi  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's recycling program has been in existence since 1989 and is coordinated through the Custodial Department. According to K-State's recycling Web site, there are currently 30 facilities participating in the recycling effort in some form. These efforts include relocating existing receptacles, including new products and increasing staff workers. One of the recent initiatives has been adding recycling receptacles in administrators' offices.

Jon-Edward Thorsell, senior in civil engineering, said he noticed the recycling

issue on campus two years ago and has been doing extensive research for the last six months. Thorsell compared the K-State recycling program to different schools in the Big 12, including the University of Texas, the University of Kansas and the University of Colorado, and saw the need for improvement.

"Once I committed to this idea, I pulled my trigger and took the initiative," he said. "Back in October, I thought, you know, if no other student is going to fight for this cause, then I will."

John Woods, director of facilities services, said the new initiative is called the desk-side program. This pro-

gram gives administrators the opportunity to either dispose of their recycling by taking it to a hallway, or by having a recycling bin at their desk. Faculty have the option to choose whether or not they want to be a part of the desk-side program, but Woods said he hopes there will be more participation by having the bins at the desk.

"We are taking it building by building," he said. "Trash will only be picked up once a week, but the recycling will be picked up several times a week."

The new desk-side bins are currently located in some of the buildings on campus including Throckmorton, Ackert, Chalmers and Dyk-



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Located inside the Shepherd's House facilities, recycling bins are stored that are used around campus.

stra halls. Woods said they will be collecting magazines, newspapers and mixed office

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## Police to conduct sobriety checkpoint

By Yvonne Ramirez  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many people will hit the bars this coming week and enjoy their anxiously awaited spring break. With more partying during spring break, the opportunities for drunken drivers on the road increases.

According to a Riley County Police Department press release, the RCPD will conduct a sobriety checkpoint between 12:30 Saturday afternoon and 2:30 Sunday morning. The checkpoint will take place in the south central area of Manhattan.

The checkpoint date was chosen because spring break occurs during this time, which means more people will be out on the street and the area is more prone to drunken drivers, RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup said.

The focus of these types of check points is not exclusively students, Moldrup said.

"Our targets in checkpoints are intoxicated drivers," he said.

Even though many K-State students leave for spring break, many people are still in the area, Moldrup said. Many military and community members, as well as high-school and college students, stay behind, and increased reports of drinking happens during this vacationing period, Moldrup added.

The checkpoint should not be confused with a saturation patrol, which is what took place last weekend. A saturation patrol happens when many officers spread out in the community and consciously look for impaired drivers.

During a checkpoint, a specific location is selected and every car entering the point is stopped for a brief conversation about the checkpoint with an officer.

"During the conversation, officers will determine if a driver could be impaired," Moldrup said. "Those suspected of driving impaired will be pulled to the side for a sobriety test and potentially a breath test."

Moldrup said knowledge of the checkpoint itself might deter drinkers from getting behind the wheel, and the checkpoint locations are selected for problem areas.

"It makes people think twice about driving impaired," Moldrup said. "Checkpoints are located where we expect a lot of impaired drivers."

## Manhattan airport to expand

By Rebecca Perez  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan Regional Airport flight services are changing. Starting March 30, Great Lakes Air Service will take over flights to Kansas City, Mo.

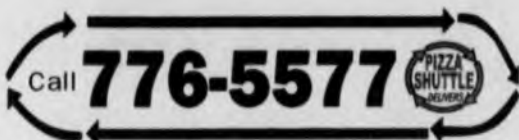
City Commissioner Bruce Snead said Mesa Air Service was contracted in December 2007 to continue being the air provider to Kansas City, but then withdrew its bid when it decided to discontinue service in all regional air flight markets.

"It was one hand not talking to the other," City Commissioner Bob Strawn said about the confusion.

According to the Manhattan airport Web page on

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## Puzzles | Eugene Sheffer

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7 Poet

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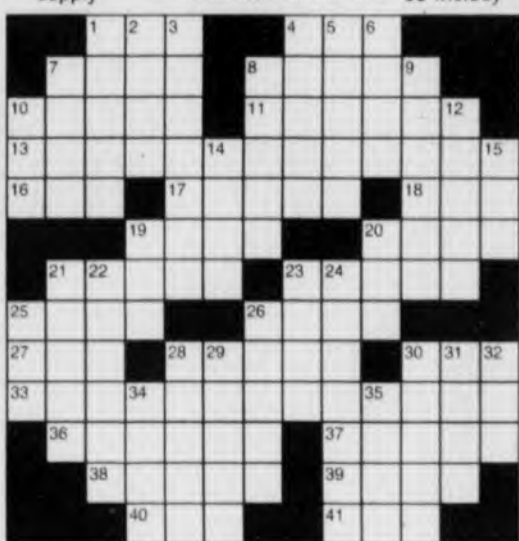
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Today's Cryptquip Clue: Z equals T

## WEIRD NEWS

## NICARAGUANS CELEBRATE MASS FOR DOGS, PRAY FOR CURES

MASAYA, Nicaragua — Hundreds of dogs, many dressed as babies or clowns, were taken to celebrate mass in this Nicaraguan town on Sunday, an annual ritual where the owners pray for their pets to be cured or avoid falling ill.

A long queue of Catholics, carrying their pets or leading them on leashes, waited their turn to pass by an image of a saint in a tiny church in this town 20 miles to the south of the Nicaragua capital, Managua.

The faithful thanked the saint for curing their pets or asked for the dogs to be protected from illness. The town's priest always conducts a special canine mass.

"We brought him so he does not

get sick," said local resident Nora Espinosa, talking about her six-month-old Basset Hound, dressed in a soccer outfit.

Locals say the tradition goes back to the colonial period after the Spanish conquest.



## COLORADO WOMAN FACES FINE FOR DYEING POODLE PINK

BOULDER, Colo. — A Boulder woman facing a \$1,000 fine for dyeing her poodle pink has hired a lawyer to fight the charge in court.

Joy Douglas says she dyed Cici, her white miniature poodle, to call attention to breast cancer. She says she used beet juice and Kool-Aid.

She was ticketed March 1 under a Boulder ordinance that makes it illegal to dye animals. The ordinance is designed to discourage people from dyeing rabbits and chicks for Easter.

Douglas had a court hearing scheduled Tuesday, but the judge postponed it until April after she said she has hired a lawyer.

Douglas took Cici with her Tuesday but had to leave her outside the courthouse.



## 'SNIFF SQUAD' TO RATE LANDFILL SMELLS

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — A "sniff squad" of trained noses is being called in to root out Northampton's landfill odors. The city has hired specially trained stink-sniffers to help determine whether the dump is too pungent for neighboring homeowners to stand.

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## MAN ACCUSED OF ROBBERIES ON HIS 43RD B-DAY

SPOKANE, Wash. — Spokane police say a man picked the wrong way to celebrate his 43rd birthday. Dawayne D. Butler is accused of committing two robberies in less than half an hour.

According to a police report, a man demanded money and said he had a gun at a Rite Aid store late Sunday afternoon, only to

flee when a manager intervened.

Using the same approach, a man got an undisclosed amount of money and checks from a Shopko, 25 minutes later.

Soon afterward police received a report of money and checks in the street, and Butler was stopped in a vehicle and arrested based on witness descriptions.

THE BLOTTER  
ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

## MONDAY

**Frederick Earl Place**, Ogden, at 10:40 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,000.

**Charles James Jackson Sr.**, Ogden, at 11:30 a.m. for possession of a controlled substance, possession of an opiate or narcotic and driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$3,500.

**Heidi Ann Weigand**, Chapman, Kan., at 1:50 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$3,000.

**John Francis Colwell**, 8626 Hannah Lane, at 3:10 p.m. for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was \$4,500.

**Willie Lee Porter**, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, at 3:45 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$1,000.

THE PLANNER  
CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

**The Graduate School** announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Paul Stevens at 1 p.m. today in Bluemont 16E.

**Intramural softball and individual sport entries** for spring session two are due by Thursday at 5 p.m. For more information, contact Rec Services at 532-6980.

**The deadline for the \$500 scholarship** offered by the League of Women Voters is Saturday. The scholarship is for nontraditional students for fall 2008. For more information go to [www.ksu.edu/adult/scholarships](http://www.ksu.edu/adult/scholarships) or <http://lww.manhattankans.org>.

**Dr. Garth Myers**, the director of the Kansas African Studies Center, will present "What Do Africa's Urban Poor Think

of Pro-poor Planning?" at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Little Theatre in the K-State Student Union.

**Manhattan Parks and Recreation** Department is accepting team registrations for the 35 and over Spring Softball League. The fee is \$110 per team. The league will consist of one game per week for four weeks beginning on March 30. Registration deadline is Friday, and teams will be accepted until the deadline or until the league is full. Please direct questions to Ryan McKee at 587-2757.

To place an item in the Campus Bulletin, stop by Kedzie 116 and fill out a form or e-mail the news editor at [collegian@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@pub.ksu.edu) by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run.

## WEDNESDAY'S WEATHER

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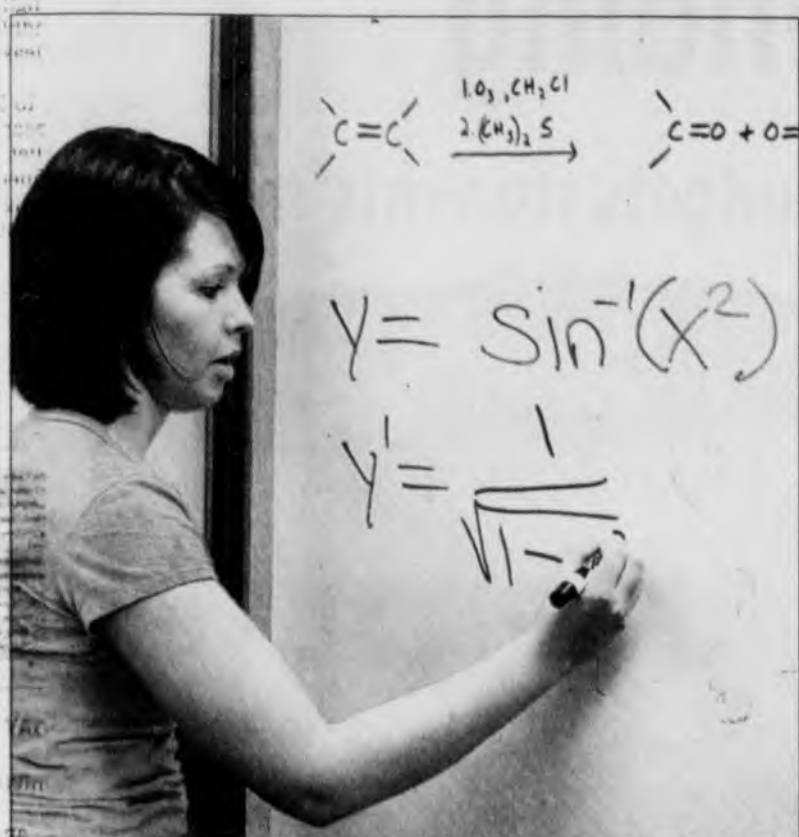
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## Programs encourage HS girls to become interested in science



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Alex Serra, senior in kinesiology, a Scholars Assisting Scholars tutor and member of EXCITE helps students with calculus homework Thursday on the second floor of Rathbone Hall.

By Jasmine Hammond  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's College of Engineering, like many engineering programs across the country, has been traditionally male-oriented, but that has not stopped women from excelling in the college.

The undergraduate female population at K-State is 48 percent and there's about 23 percent of those women involved engineering program, said Kimberly Douglas, associate professor in engineering and director of the Women in Engineering Science Program.

The Women in Engineering and Science Program, also known as WESP, strives to promote this effort. A group called EXCITE, which stands for "Exploring Science Technology and Engineering," connects female K-State students with adolescent girls who are interested in science and engineering and helps younger students gain familiarity with jobs in science and engineering.

"We send out packages in the spring to all the middle schools and high schools in the state of Kansas," said Susan Arnold Christian, WESP outreach program coordinator.

Science and math teachers at participating middle schools and high schools approach students about hands-on work in engineering and science.

"It gets kids out of the classroom and into the laboratory," said Chris Sorensen, university distinguished professor of physics.

Christian said 46 percent of EXCITE participants from the program's first year are continuing their education in engineering, science or education.

Kimberly Relph, senior in life sciences, was a mentor in the EXCITE program for the past two years and said she might do so again this summer.

"It's really interesting to see the girls so involved," Relph said.

EXCITE students who continue their education at K-State are placed in small groups with other freshman girls who are majoring in either science or engineering. These groups are led by upperclassmen who are in the same field.

"There are more [female] undergraduates majoring in engineering now than when I was in school," Sorensen said.

"The girls have so much fun and so do I," he said.

## Job opportunities, wages to increase in Manhattan, say city commissioners

By Deborah Muhwezi  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

There are help-wanted signs on business windows and constant ads in local newspapers encouraging readers to apply for jobs, but some local businesses are having a difficult time finding employees.

City Commissioner Bruce Snead said this is because almost everyone who wants a job has a job. Employers might be in need of workers, which could cause an increase in the wages in Manhattan, he said.

"The reality is that there is close to full employment in Manhattan," Snead said. "Whether wages are low or not is a personal evaluation or a comparison. Overall, I think there is low unemployment, and in that situation, where

there is a shortage of labor, wages tend to move upward."

With a population of about 50,000, Manhattan is set to expand economically with new developments like the expensive downtown redevelopment plan, which includes proposals for a discovery center, hotel, movie theater, conference center and retail and restaurant space.

According to a study performed by *bestplaces.net*, the 2007 unemployment rate in Manhattan was 3.2 percent. This percentage represents the number of people in the city who are currently out of work, available to work and currently looking for jobs. Over the next 10 years, the job growth in Manhattan is predicted to increase by about 14 percent.

Manhattan was ranked No.

6 in the college-town-community class in 2000 by *ePdark.com*. K-State and Fort Riley were among the top employers, City Commissioner Bob Strawn said.

"Wages are probably low in Manhattan — that's a result of the amount of people willing to work," Strawn said.

Strawn mentioned the majority of jobs that are available in Manhattan are mainly retail and grocery stores, which are known to have low wages. There are also military dependents in the community who are currently seeking work.

"The overall market for student jobs is part-time," he said. "We have a large pool of talent available in Manhattan, and that can have an effect on the job opportunities available for students."



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IHOP is one of many businesses around Manhattan that is looking for new employees to fill shifts. City Commissioner Bruce Snead said there might be a raise in wages in Manhattan because of a shortage of workers.

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# Wasteful spending

## Senate needs to re-examine how it budgets students' money

When students need to buy school supplies, many proceed to the ATM and are forced to withdraw \$40 worth of funds because the machine only allowed money to be taken out in \$20 increments.



BRETT KING

In the bookstore, one of these students picked up pencils, pens, a notebook and paper. The total cost for the supplies came to \$15. The student handed the cashier a \$20 bill and received \$5 back.

After this transaction, the student still has \$25 to use towards monthly expenses.

This little story might seem like common sense to the average student, but it seems not to register with Student Governing Association.

According to the SGA Student Activity Budget Agreement, "Any funds not spent at the end of the fiscal year shall be reverted back to the Reserves for Contingencies Account." This also extends to student groups who do not use all the funding they are allocated for specific projects.

Even though this money should go back into the budget to help fund other groups,

it is put into a reserves account. Each year, SGA has been dipping into these reserves to pay for group activities. The purpose of these reserves is to help fund groups in emergency situations, but a budget is still a budget.

Each year students are forced to pay their student privilege fees, which, according to student body president Matt Wagner, totaled \$304.90 this year. The money is collected and then distributed to different groups like campus organizations, multicultural organizations, college councils, graduate student councils, academic competitions and institutional services.

After spring break, SGA will be voting on some of the allocations for the 2009 fiscal year through the Student Centered Tuition Enhancement Bill. Currently this bill has an operating budget of roughly \$1 million.

Our money makes up part of these funds that SGA uses to fund programs on campus. There should be checks and balances on how it is spent, and SGA needs to be pressured to stay within its budget instead of dipping into reserves.

SGA has methods of approving allocations; most are based on educational value, amount of funds already requested and time at which requests are submitted.

Last Saturday's Harry Potter Wizard rock concert is a prime example of why SGA should be held in check with

its funding. This concert received more than \$1,800 of our money and was put on under the pretense it would increase literacy rates.

If my money is being spent on campus, it better be for the benefit of college students. Last time I checked, having the ability to read is an important part of getting into college.

According to a March 10 Collegian article, the group was using this as a fundraiser for First Book, "a nonprofit organization providing disadvantaged children with new books."

Though this might be a noble cause, other student groups with equally high aims have been denied funding for fundraising activities.

According to the campus-wide 2008 budget request forms, Habitat for Humanity was denied funding for its program on Feb. 2.

It is time for SGA to set firm standards for determining allocations or learn and start using the word my father used when I asked for money outside of the family budget — no.

Brett King is a senior in political science. Please send comments to [opinion@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:opinion@spub.ksu.edu).



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## Conservative political commentator needs own checks, balances system

Bill O'Reilly did it again. Then again — no surprise.

Recently on "The O'Reilly Factor,"

O'Reilly compared Arianna Huffington of the Huffington Post to Nazis and the Ku Klux Klan. He said that after the Huffington Post ran an article about how Nancy Reagan was hospitalized after falling in Bel-Air, Calif., on Sunday, a number of bloggers were allowed to leave distasteful and crude comments on the Post's message boards.

O'Reilly gave the following example on his own Web site, [billoreilly.com](http://billoreilly.com).

"Like her evil husband," one of the commentators said, "she has lived far too long. Here's hoping the hag suffers for several weeks, then croaks in the tub."

Vicious, no doubt. Unfortunately, O'Reilly did what no other can do in the same style: make an idiot of himself.

"If you look back at what happened in Germany," O'Reilly said on "The O'Reilly Factor" on Feb. 27, "you cannot escape the similarities — what Hitler and his cutthroats did back then and the hate-filled blogs, what they're doing now ... Today we're seeing the same thing on the Net."

Later in the same segment, he summed it all up: "I don't see a difference between [Arianna] Huffington and the Nazis."

Recently, O'Reilly has set his sights on left-wing blogs, message boards and who he considers irresponsible Internet users who smear conservatives. Media Matters for America, DailyKos and Moveon.org have been just a few of O'Reilly's targets. The Huffington Post is now among the ranks.

Likewise, O'Reilly is on the front lines when it comes to blogging. Not a bad cause — unless you take sides, in which case O'Reilly should have no say.

O'Reilly's Web site has forums in which members can discuss their opinions on issues. However, on July 24, 2007, special guest Howard Wolfson, communications director for Hillary Clinton's campaign, pointed out some distasteful posts about illegal immigrants made on the forum.

"That's bull," O'Reilly said in response. "We know what you're going to say because the Kos planted somebody in there."

By Kos, he meant the liberal blog DailyKos.

Way to solve that problem, Bill. Blame liberals.

Liberal bloggers are obviously never out of O'Reilly's sight. However, it's strange how some conservative bloggers manage to slip by him.

Take conservative blogger and pundit Michelle Malkin for example. In her blog on Aug. 12, 2006, Malkin wrote about how the anti-war group Students Against War protested military recruitment at the University of California at Santa Cruz. Not only did Malkin voice her opinion about the escalating protests — which she had the right to do — but she posted some students' personal information on her own blog. These students of SAW began receiving death threats shortly after.

Bottom line: Bill O'Reilly is the last person who can say anything about online bloggers when he can't even control the most radical elements of his own wing. I've seen the posts and comments from the left that O'Reilly always brings up. However, I've also seen the same thing on con-

servative blogs. Apparently, O'Reilly can't see such problems, even in Michelle Malkin's case, when the offenses are nearly inches away from a felony. Why didn't O'Reilly do anything about it?

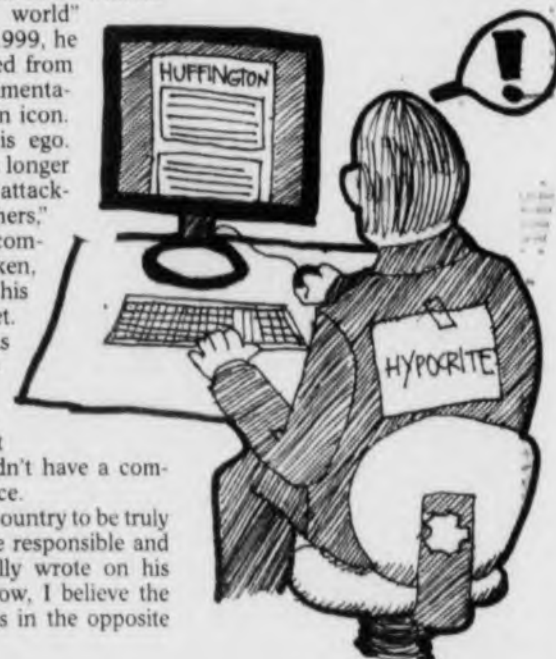
Don't get me wrong here. O'Reilly is a passionate commentator with his "man against the world" view on life. Since 1999, he has gradually evolved from some nameless commentator into an American icon. His biggest flaw: his ego. Now that he can no longer achieve his high by attacking Sept. 11 "truthers," France, and liberal commentator Al Franken, he seems to have his sights on the Internet.

Technology is as much a blessing as it is a curse. And if someone can't take the heat, that lucky person shouldn't have a computer in the first place.

"In order for a country to be truly free, people must be responsible and fair-minded," O'Reilly wrote on his own blog. "Right now, I believe the Internet is taking us in the opposite direction."

Remember, Bill, hypocrisy is spelled with a big fat "H."

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#### TO THE POINT

## Students should support recycling effort

The recycling program at K-State has always been somewhat lacking, there are just a few bins scattered through campus. This is one area where the University of Kansas really does beat us.

Finally, K-State is on its way to catch up with the other Big 12 universities' recycling programs. Many people are taking small steps to improve re-

cycling on campus by spreading the word, placing bins in their homes and getting the new desk-side recycling bins for faculty.

Bigger plans are even being made to build a new recycling facility to replace the current facility, which is old and much too small.

Students and faculty should support the efforts made by people who are trying to improve recycling at K-State, whether it be by actively getting involved or simply utiliz-

ing whatever new recycling options are available to them.

The Collegian applauds people like Jon Edward Thorsell, senior in civil engineering, who has dedicated hours to making K-State a more environmentally friendly university. But his efforts will be ineffective without student and faculty support.

So quit throwing away those beer cans and all those Collegian newspapers. Put them in the appropriate recycling bin.

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So, since it's 65 degrees out, I guess that means we're going to have a blizzard tomorrow.

Either it's gonna be 86 tomorrow or the Collegian is dyslexic. I'm counting on dyslexic.

Flip-flops, a NASCAR T-shirt and a beanie. Wow. That's OK, he's from Texas.

Justin Nutter: Stop writing articles and go back to broadcasting.

Broken promises don't upset me, I just think, why did they believe me?

I hope that someday we all put away our fears and prejudices and just laugh at people.

I'm sorry, but that's just overrated.

Hey, Fourum: I think we need to break it off. It's getting kind of weird.

California or Winfield, Kan., for spring break? Decisions, decisions, decisions.

Hey, Goodnow: How's the weather over there?

Venetian blinds should be outlawed.

Word to the wise: Delivery drivers can turn narc very quickly. Please, please, tip.

To the person who said they didn't even know that we had a girls' basketball team: Are you blind? They are better than our boys' basketball team by a mile.

That word was narc, by the way. Not narc, as in, don't smoke pot or have underage parties and then order pizza and stuff the driver.

That's what she said.

Aubree Casper: I just skipped class. I'm such a rebel.

Cute drummer: Why do you smoke? You just lost so many hot points.

For the full Fourum, go to [www.kstatecollegian.com](http://www.kstatecollegian.com).



# Local grocery store offers healthy, fair alternatives to chain stores

By Elise Podhajsky  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

All-natural, organic, minimally processed and fairly traded foods and personal items are layered throughout People's Grocery Cooperative's five aisles.

Stacy Smith, People's general manager, said all of the store's food items contain fewer fillers, preservatives, pesticides, antibiotics and hormones than food normally found in chain grocery stores.

"Minimum processing is simply better for you," Smith said. "It's like the difference between buying a Cadillac and buying a Chevy—both cars are going to get you places, but you're going to get there in better shape in one. You get better fuel out of it, you feel better, have more energy and have less calories in a lot of cases."

People's, 523 S. 17th St., is the only cooperative grocery store in Manhattan, Smith said. This means that instead of an individual owning the

store, people who participate in the co-op essentially own a portion of it and have a say in how it's run. Smith said co-op members annually elect the store's board of directors who oversee the general manager, who runs the store.

"It's a different way of doing business," Smith said. "The customer is part of it instead of just being a consumer."

She said people can sign up for a membership for \$55, and in turn, they will receive a 10 percent discount twice a month, newsletters on the organization and money back at the end of the year, depending on how much the member has spent.

Terrie McCants, Manhattan resident, said even though she is not a member, she shops at People's because of its selection of organic and natural foods.

McCants said as she has gotten older, she has started to look at health from a more preventative stance, as opposed to just treating symptoms, and she said she likes People's health and "good-liv-

ing" focus.

"I like the staff knowledge here," she said. "I can come in and say, 'OK, I'm having a headache. What do I need to be doing to restore health?' They have that kind of information that's difficult to find in a supermarket—[supermarket workers] can tell you what aisles things are on, but not necessarily that added health dimension."

Adara Leonard, People's employee, said she has been working for the store since October and enjoys its local, laid-back atmosphere as opposed to that of a large corporation. She said she buys her groceries from the store because "it's a lot healthier than the regular stuff you get at Wal-Mart that has all that extra crap in it."

Tom Park, junior in economics, said he regularly shops at People's not only because of its organic food selection, but because it gives him the opportunity to support local farmers.

Smith said a majority of the store's items come from

local vendors who are in-state or just out of state.

"We have a lot of small businesses that supply us that we're supporting," she said. "We're able to get different products that you might not see in a larger store."

Smith said one of People's newest local products, Anthony's Beehive, based in Lawrence and includes natural honey, beef jerky and lip balms.

People's also offers a number of fair-trade goods like coffees, teas and chocolates. Smith said she has seen many people concerned with who made their food and where it came from.

"Fair trade is more ethical," she said. "People making [the products] actually get paid a fair, living wage for their work. A lot of these people are women from developing countries, and in their country, they don't have an opportunity to go to college and get a better job. So we're helping to improve the quality of life for women and children throughout the world."



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Catie Carpenter, middle, and Eva Newill, seniors in interior design, pay for their items after making a stop at the People's Grocery Cooperative in Manhattan. The store specializes in alternative foods, mostly organic.

The prices of the organic and fairly traded goods at People's is higher than the generic products found at conglomerate stores. This, Smith said, is because the producers are actually being paid fair wages.

Park said he has no prob-

lem paying a few extra dollars if it means helping out others.

"Their prices obviously can't compete with larger grocery stores," he said. "They are a little more expensive in general, yet the idea that I'm supporting local business still keeps me going there."

## Subway's Tuesday special discontinued

By Whitney Hodgins  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

College students love cheap stuff, and they especially love cheap food. So when the Subway in the K-State Student Union posted an announcement that the "Hooray for Tuesday" half-price foot-long special will end on March 24, many students were less than thrilled.

The change was made by Subway's corporate headquarters, said manager Robert Conner. Instead of half-

price Tuesdays, all foot-long subs will be sold for \$5 every day.

"We're making it better!" a poster next to the cash register declared, but customers aren't so sure.

Cole McDaniel is a Union Recreation employee who works near Subway in the basement of the Union. He said he disagrees with the logic behind the change.

"They do more business on Tuesday than any other day because of that sale," McDaniel, junior in business,

said. "Lower prices on a daily basis won't even the gap."

Conner said the Subway Corp. hoped to get more business every day instead of just one day, but personally he agrees with McDaniel.

"I think students will hate the change because meatball subs and cold cuts are a very popular Tuesday special, and now every foot-long will be \$5."

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## Athletic director search on hold until after postseason

By Wendy Haun  
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The search for a replacement for former K-State athletic director Tim Weiser is on the back burner because of the involvement of the basketball teams in post-season play, said Bob Krause, vice-president for institutional advancement.

"There are so many things going on with wrap up of basketball and the Big 12 tournament coming up," Krause said. "We're currently concentrating on that. After basketball season is over, we'll consider how to approach this."

The new athletic director will be found and hired by K-State President Jon Wefald.

Krause said to find a replacement, K-State will utilize executive search firms to find potential candidates.

"Many potential candidates are very successfully employed and are hesitant to throw their names into an interview process," he said.

Weiser was hired after a search firm in Colorado includ-

ed him in their list to K-State. Krause said there are four or five national firms that specialize in Division I athletics.

"We're searching for someone with a wealth of experience who understands what Division I is all about," he said.

Currently, the athletics department is dealing with the

facilities development program and negotiating contracts. Krause said when the time is right, the administration will concentrate on the search.

"We're going to get basketball wrapped up, and then we can seriously put our attention to it," he said. "We'll get our focus on it tighter than it is now."

### BASEBALL

## Hard-hitting game

### Cats slug 4 home runs, hold on for 9-6 win against Cougars

By Joe Bergkamp  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State and Washington State combined for seven home runs and 22 hits Tuesday night, with the Wildcats rolling to 9-6 victory at Tointon Family Stadium.

While there was an above average amount of long balls hit in Manhattan last night, there was also some good pitching as well, most notably from the K-State bullpen, which held Washington State to no hits and only one base runner for four innings.

Both teams got off to quick starts with the Wildcats racking up three runs in the bottom of the first inning off of two hits. K-State was also bailed out by the Cougars defense, picking up two of those three runs after back-to-back errors by Washington State first baseman Jim Murphy.

K-State junior shortstop Drew Biery picked up two of his four RBIs on a line drive up the middle off of starting Washington State pitcher Michael Ratigan.

Rightfielder Jared Prince didn't waste any time getting the visiting Cougars rally started with a lead-off home run of his own in the second inning, that was all the Cougars were able to muster in their half of the inning.

K-State freshman Carter Jurica also hit a lead-off home run for the Wildcats in the bottom half of the inning. Deep in a full count,



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K-State center fielder **Dane Yelovich** slides into home for a run during the first inning. It was Yelovich's only run of the night, and K-State went on to beat Washington State 9-6.

Jurica finally found a pitch to drive and sent a shot over the left field wall, extending the Wildcat lead, 4-1.

K-State junior starting pitcher, Todd Vogel ran into some trouble that ul-

timately took him out of the game in the third inning. Washington State was able to build off their second inning rally with back-to-back home runs by third baseman Paul Graun, who hit a two-run shot, and

Murphy, who made up for his defensive errors in the first inning.

Vogel gave up three runs in the third inning, and Washington State tied the game, 4-4. In 2007, Vogel won three games and

struck out 28 batters in just 46.2 innings of work.

As was the style Tuesday, sophomore Justin Bloxom hit a Ratigan pitch

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### MEN'S GOLF

## Men's golf team finishes in 13th place in Fresno, Calif.

By Staff Report  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Sophomores Joe Ida and Mitchell Gregson led the charge as the K-State men's golf team finished the Fresno Lexus Classic in 13th place on Tuesday in Fresno, Calif.

As a team, the Wildcats shot a six-over par 872, leaving them 31 strokes behind tour-

nament champion San Diego State. Other notable teams finishing ahead of K-State included the Wildcats' Big 12 Conference teammate Texas, who had a 20-under par 844, and national powerhouses Oregon, who had a nine-under par 855, and Texas Christian, who was at one-under par 863.

Ida led all Wildcats with a two-under par 214, includ-

ing a four-under par 68 in the second round. His effort was good enough for a tie for 20th place in the overall standings. Gregson, coming off a sixth-place finish in the Braveheart Classic, struggled early but finished with an even-par 216 after a combined five-under par 139 in the final two rounds. He finished tied for 56th place.

Junior Robert Streb fin-

ished the tournament with a three-over par 219 and freshman Daniel Wood, who earned his lineup spot after finishing tied for 27th place last week, ended with an eight-over par 224. Senior Kyle Yonke continued to struggle after his 17-over par performance in the Braveheart and finished play Tuesday with a 10-over par 226.

The 13th-place finish was the worst finish for K-State this season, and it snapped a streak of eight consecutive top-10 finishes that started with a ninth place finish in the Big 12 Championship on April 24, 2007. The Wildcats will return to action on March 21 when they travel to Goodyear, Ariz., for the Ron Moore Invitational.

## Scott on academic award watch list

Senior second baseman Brett Scott is one of 30 candidates vying for the Lowe's Senior Class Award.

Scott is the ninth player in K-State history to be an academic All-American. He was named to the 2007 ESPN the Magazine third team last season. He was also named to the first team academic All-Big 12 Conference



SCOTT

team. Scott was on the 2007 Spring Good Works Team.

The award is presented to athletes in eight sports and focuses on classroom, character, community and competitive achievements. It was first handed out in 2001, and originally, only basketball players were eligible for the award. It has expanded to men's hockey, men's lacrosse, baseball, softball and men's and women's soccer.

This season, Scott has been hitting .286 and has totaled four RBIs and four stolen bases.

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## Football team adds 3 new coaches

Football coach Ron Prince has filled many of the open positions that arose after the conclusion of the 2007 season.

Jeff Rodgers was hired to replace the special teams coordinator Matt Wallerstedt, who moved to the Air Force, where he will be the assistant head coach and inside linebackers coach.

Rodgers has been with the San Francisco 49ers for the past five seasons and was

their assistant special teams coach for the last three years. Prior to that position, he was the special teams quality control coach with the 49ers.

The second addition to the staff is Cornell Jackson, who is also replacing Wallerstedt as linebackers coach. Jackson was the linebackers coach at fellow Big 12 school Baylor in 2007.

Jackson has Kansas roots. He graduated from Sterling Community College

and previously was the running backs coach at Butler County Community College.

Also joining the staff is Warren Ruggiero, who moves into the quarterbacks coach position vacated by James Franklin, who left the program to take a coaching job at the University of Maryland. Franklin will be the offensive coordinator and assistant head coach for the Terrapins.



RUGGIERO

## Playoffs for NBA just as enjoyable

About this time every year, college basketball gears up for its grand finale, the NCAA

Tournament. Emotions run high and unpredictability runs rampant for three weeks as 65 teams lay everything on the line for a chance to play in the coveted Final Four.

Every year, something exciting happens, whether it is the Florida Gators becoming the first team to repeat as national champions since 1992, or No. 11 seed George Mason making an impromptu run to the Final Four. As exciting as this is the NBA Playoffs are equally as enjoyable, if not more so.

The NBA is a better brand of basketball than that of its amateur counterpart. Every year in June during the NBA draft, 60 players are selected in two rounds out of a field of hundreds. Not only are the top college basketball players competing among themselves to get drafted, but foreign players also enter the draft with hopes of one day playing in the NBA. The best of the best play in the NBA, and the NBA Playoffs showcase these players.

Furthermore, the NBA is built to have the better teams succeed. The eight-team playoff format matches the top 16 teams against each other. The seven-game series format doesn't force teams to play their best every single night. If they have a bad game, they have six more chances to make it up.

Though the better team usually wins, this does not mean the NBA is without parody or surprises. Last year when the Golden State Warriors became the first No. 8 seed to upset a No. 1 seed since the NBA adopted the seven-game series format. The year before, the Dallas Mavericks and the San Antonio Spurs squared off in arguably the most memorable series in NBA history. Six of the seven games in that series literally came down to the last possession. These unforgettable moments wouldn't exist if the NBA had a one-and-done format.

The NBA Finals tragically marked the slogan "Where legends are born." In game six of his rookie season in 1980, Los Angeles Lakers point guard Magic Johnson started at center for an injured Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. He scored 42 points, grabbed 15 rebounds, dished out seven assists and collected three steals.

Two years ago, Dwyane Wade single-handedly won his team to victory four times after dropping the first two games of the NBA Finals to the Dallas Mavericks. His performances in the last four games elevated him to superstar status in the world's greatest basketball league.

Legends are not born in the Final Four. Danny Manning and Christian Laettner were legendary in the Final Four. Marked by short stints with several teams, their professional careers were average at best.

College basketball is excellent. It is fun, dramatic and unpredictable. The NBA is equally as enjoyable, memorable and exciting. True basketball fans can take both and appreciate them for what they are: incredible.

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JONATHAN WRIGHT



# Group aims to explain atheist ideologies, misconceptions

By Amanda Keim  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In the heartland of the United States, it is nearly impossible to escape the plethora of different religions and faiths. In Manhattan alone, there are more than 80 churches to tend to the resident's religious convictions. The varieties of religious beliefs and definitions have the potential to overwhelm and even frighten the most devoted of followers.

"I agree that the majority of the world is fairly religious, and that Kansas would fit into that," said Ryan Hayden, senior minister at University Christian Church. "Religion is a structure of thought in which you put your faith. Religion is kind of the easy way out — it's easy to form a set of rules to live by, but it's harder to develop a relationship."

## ALTERNATIVE AFFILIATION

With so many opportunities to develop a relationship, some have found an alternative to a lord.

Jo Ann Mooney, resident of Kansas City, Kan., founded a group called the Heartland Humanists, which is based in Kansas City, Kan., and has a chapter at K-State, in September 1999. It all began with an understanding that God could not be the answer to all the glitches life has to offer, she said. Rather than turning to a higher power for support, this group of atheists looks to logic.

"We are atheists with a heart," Mooney said. "We consider ourselves humanists, which means we believe in the community and doing good in the community. We believe in using science and reason to cure our problems. We live an ethical life, and we don't need God to help us."

Though Mooney was raised in faith, she said she never truly felt a sense of belonging. The same is true of many of the members of Heartland Humanists.

"I never personally believed," Mooney said. "I tried to live my faith, and I just felt like I was being a hypocrite the entire time. Most of our members were raised Christian. We have ex-ministers, and as they continued their

studies and understood the world better they realized that they couldn't believe any longer."

## QUESTIONING FAITH

Mark Killingsworth was one such minister. While attending seminary from 1980 to 1983, Killingsworth, who ministered in Salina for a period of time, learned many lessons through his studies that left him questioning his faith. Still, he continued as a minister until 1990 when he realized he was living a lie.

"The more I found out about the history of religion, I started to find out it was a creation of people," he said. "I didn't feel like I could stay in the profession even though there are a lot of ministers that are more liberal in their thinking than the people in their church because they've studied, as I did, how the Bible was formed, but they still want to be a minister. I couldn't do that because I thought if they knew I had changed in my thinking, they wouldn't be able to look at me as a minister."

Killingsworth said his transformation, though gradual, can be pinpointed to one precise moment in his life. While reading a book titled "Why I Am Not a Christian" by Bertrand Russell, Killingsworth had his final prof-Christiansity argument refuted. Russell questioned those who believe God created the universe and asked, then who created God?

"This is the difference between believers and non-believers," Killingsworth said. "We don't say that we have an answer to that question, but we want to use science and reason and logic to find out what the truth is."

"Even though there is a predominantly Christian nation, it can be traced back to people who started it, and there are other religions who have different explanations for who God is and where we came from. Whatever the answers are, we want to have proof that they're true, not just accept it."

## TROUBLE FITTING IN

The life transformation from one with faith to one without can become very try-



Illustration by Nate Schmidt | COLLEGIAN

This art, inspired by Michelangelo's painting of "The Creation of Adam," on the Sistine Chapel's ceiling, portrays people reaching out to each other instead of to God.

ing and complicated. Though Killingsworth still remains close to his family and brother, who still serves as a minister, Mooney said she has seen several incidents in which individuals face an inner turmoil in their lives.

"It can be very hard. Christianity instills this fear of hell, and it's a very powerful fear in people, and to give it up is very hard for people," Mooney said. "We have a support group for people who are leaving the fold. They also can have serious problems with their families; that can be very devastating."

Mooney said one of the greatest conversions she witnessed came while she was visiting her grandmother in a retirement community. A woman in her 80s living in the community sought Mooney out and described her fears about being different because she did not find solace in the Lord.

"She had a fear of being

crazy," Mooney said. "She had never been able to tell anyone about her worries, and she was crying on my shoulder because she realized that she wasn't crazy and there was somebody else who actually felt like she felt. That was just so hear-wrenching for me to know that she believed she was insane all of those years."

Even after realizing one's atheist beliefs, many people still have strong feelings against atheists.

"In my life, I have received death threats because of my beliefs," Mooney said. "I am fortunate that I seem to be outspoken, and I am not worried about losing my job, but there are a number of people who are afraid of just that so they 'stay in the closet.'"

Hayden said he has witnessed many atheists return to the church and attempt to re-find the Lord and themselves.

"I've had friends who

were atheists who are no longer atheists," he said. "If people are trying to investigate their lives, the most common place to do that is a church. The Bible is God's authoritative word, and we talk about his perspective."

Staunch believers in God often develop several misconceptions about atheists. Killingsworth said many tend to think that atheism is a synonym for unethical or immoral.

"I think that people think we're just hedonists and that we want to have free range to have sex, do drugs and break the law, and it's really not that way at all," Killingsworth said. "We think that morality comes from the Golden Rule, which is found in all cultures. Society needs to have rules to operate and most of the people that I know in the group are concerned about ethics and want to be involved in change for good in the environment and things like that."

## SUPPORT FOR HUMANISTS

The Heartland Humanists meet four times a month to socialize and develop a sense of community. Mooney said the four main activities range from an education program to a potluck dinner or movie night. Just like a Christian gathering, the Heartland Humanists meet in a comfortable atmosphere to build relationships with one another.

"I think the main thing people need to understand is that just because you have a faith in God, it doesn't mean you are a good ethical person, and just because you don't have faith in God doesn't mean you are not," Mooney said. "The two are not connected."

To learn more about Heartland Humanists — their views, beliefs and activities. — visit [www.heartlandhumanists.org](http://www.heartlandhumanists.org).

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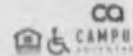
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## PEOPLE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

# Student violinist plays in quartet, prepares for trip to Great Britain

By Sarah Burford  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Robyn Bramlage, junior in fine arts, has been playing her violin for about a decade. She joined a quartet a year and a half ago. She is preparing to go to Great Britain with the K-State Chamber Orchestra this spring break and said she aspires to play in a city symphony.

## When did you start playing in the quartet at K-State?

It was fall semester 2006, my sophomore year. We got together because Dr. [Cora] Cooper — a violin professor and the quartet's coach — asked us if we wanted to form a group. We enroll in quartet just like any other class. It's one credit hour. We practice on Tuesdays, and Dr. Cooper coaches us on Thursdays.

[Bramlage's quartet is called The Manhattan Project. Its three other members are Laura Beth Cochran, junior in architecture; Cody Toll, junior in music education; and Ransom Allen, junior in business management.]

## Where has your quartet performed?

Radina's is probably our favorite place to play. We play for weddings, luncheons, receptions, and we've played at a public library. Radina's is one of my favorite shows. I think it's because all of our friends get to come to that, which is kind of unique. And they give us free drinks, which is wonderful. It's just a really cool atmosphere. We're playing there at the end of the semester on May 7 ... on my birthday actually.

## What is one of your quartet's favorite pieces to play together?

I can't speak for the whole group necessarily, but we have

an arrangement of the "Wabash [Cannonball]" that's really fun to play. That's always enjoyable. And Cody's done an arrangement of "Eleanor Rigby" that's fun to play. We like the staple pop tunes. As far as classical pieces, one of my favorites is Dvorak's "American String Quartet" that we played last semester. It's really a staple in string quartet literature.

## What do you like best about playing with the quartet or the orchestra?

It's a unique thing to share with each other — making music together. And a quartet is such a relationship with the group. You really have to learn to listen to each other and read each other's signals in order to play music together in a chamber orchestra setting. So the fact that we're all really good friends helps a lot with that.

## How long have you been playing the violin?

For 10 years. It sounds so weird to say that. I can't really remember not playing. Well, I guess I can remember the lovely years of fourth and fifth grade when I didn't have to practice.

## Is there something about playing the violin that you like most?

I like playing in the orchestra and quartet the most. The friendships I've made over the years ... I was thinking about my close friends, and through most of my life, I've had a lot of close friends that I've met in orchestra. It's a really neat bond to share with people. I think it's cool that it's something you can start playing in grade school, and continue through college. With something like sports, you have a peak period where unless you're going to be super-serious you can't play in col-



Robyn Bramlage, junior in fine arts, plays her violin in the courtyard Monday night inside McCain Auditorium.

By Matt Binter  
COLLEGIAN

lege. But it's neat that most of us in the K-State orchestra aren't even music majors, but we can still keep playing. It's not really about the violin itself — it's playing the violin.

## And you are going to Great Britain with the orchestra for spring break?

We're going to England and Scotland, and we'll be there for about 10 days. We're paying for the trip by ourselves, but we are receiving some university support from a few donors, and we fundraise at the concerts. This is the first year that we've ever charged admission at the concerts. Usually they're free, but this year there is a suggested donation to help with the trip. We're going through a touring group called Music Celebrations.

## Where are you going to play in Great Britain?

We have four different venues where we're playing, so we're kind of doing a little tour, but mostly we're going for fun. We're playing at several churches ... They are places that the touring company has set up.

## What are you most excited about for the trip?

Just to get away from school, and I know as a quartet, we're excited to see each other more. This year our schedules haven't lined up very well, and we haven't gotten to see each other as much, so it will be neat to have an entire week to bond again. It will also bring us closer together as an orchestra as a whole. And I've never been out of the country, so I'm just look-

ing forward to the experience. That's probably the part I'm most excited about. I'm excited to observe people and their cultures. It's the experience of getting outside this little Kansas bubble and experiencing the rest of the world [that I'm looking forward to]. Going on a trip with friends is really neat because you're all experiencing something new.

## What would you like to do with your major?

I would like to work with a graphic design firm after I get married. Then I would like to stay home with my kids, ideally, if it works out. Then I would like to teach violin lessons. I would love to play in a community orchestra if I can. Something like the Kansas City Sym-

phony would be fun.

## Do you plan to encourage your future kids to play an instrument?

I would love for them to take piano lessons. My mom was a piano teacher, and I took piano through fifth grade when I started playing violin, and I wish I hadn't quit. It would have helped me a lot in theory and music theory classes. I'm glad I have a little background in piano, but I would want my kids to play piano. I'm kind of biased towards orchestra, but Brian [Yates, Bramlage's fiancé] is a band kid, so I'm sure he'll try to push band. I'll leave it up to them to decide. I don't want to force them to start before they're ready because I don't want them to quit.

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## MUSIC NEWS



## Nick Cave to write a book

As his new album, 'Dig!!! Lazarus, Dig!!!', is set to take its place amongst his finest work, Nick Cave has exclusively revealed to Kfm radio that not only has he completed another screenplay but a new novel is in the pipeline too.

Following the success of his first screenplay, 2006's 'The Proposition' Cave confirmed that he completed another script for the film's director.

"I have written a another one for [John Hillcoat] the director of 'The Proposition' but I don't know when that'll get done. I keep getting asked to do these things but for one reason or another I've been kind of not doing them... but there are certainly things in the pipeline."

When asked if he plans to write another novel — 20 years after the publication of his debut, 'And The Ass Saw The Angel' — Cave replied: "I do, actually, yeah."

Although the singer declined to elaborate as to what the story might be, he said: "I don't want to kind of spook that away but I've definitely been thinking in those terms lately. I just know the way things happen — you get a little idea about something and it then starts to grow and that seems to be happening."

'Nick Cave & The Bad Seeds' 14th studio album, 'Dig!!! Lazarus, Dig!!!' is out now on Mute and the band play a sold-out UK tour in May.



## Artist reveals Timberlake sessions were therapeutic

Madonna has revealed she found writing songs with Justin Timberlake therapeutic.

The pop superstar — who turns 50 in August — worked with Justin Timberlake on her upcoming album 'Hard Candy,' and says the sessions were "intimate" and "psychoanalytical."

She said: "I really enjoy writing with Justin. We had psychoanalytic sessions whenever we wrote songs first. That was the only way, because you know, writing together with somebody is very intimate — that was fun because he's open and he's got talent."

"We'd sit down and we'd start talking about situations. And then we'd start talking about issues or problems or relationships with people. We had to find a place to start talking about something we cared about."

"I haven't worked with a lot of songwriters where I'm instantly connected and start riffing and playing with the rhythm of the words. He's as interested in the rhythm of words as the meaning of words."

Madonna also spoke about adopting her son David Banda from Malawi in October 2006 — a decision which caused controversy around the world.



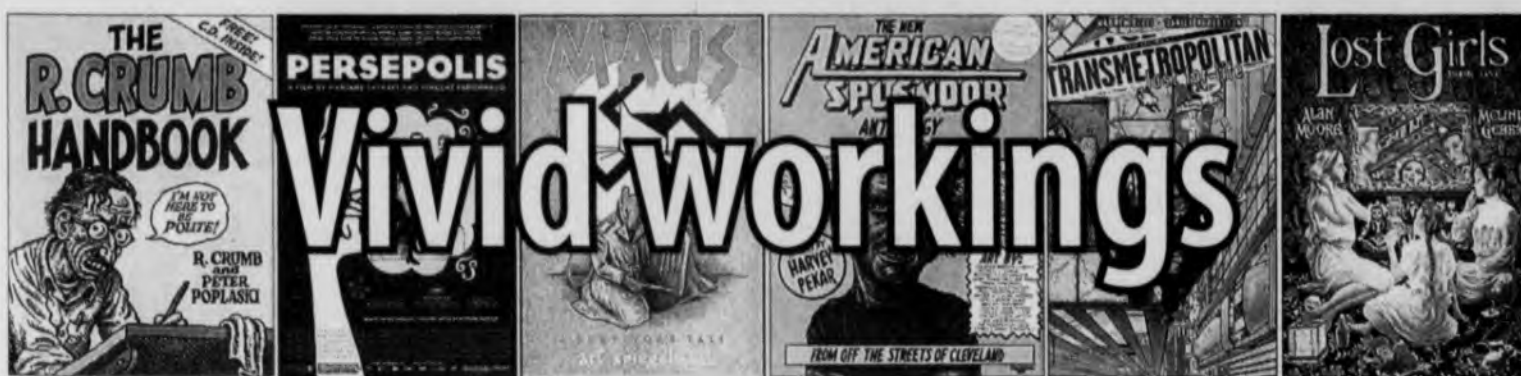
## Lisa Marie Presley sues over fat comment

Singer Lisa Marie Presley is suing the UK's Daily Mail for libel over publishing an article alleging she is overweight.

The 40-year-old daughter of Elvis Presley said the story, which was widely republished worldwide, forced her to confirm she is expecting a baby.

Her UK lawyer Simon Smith said claims that she had an "unhealthy appetite" and is "growing like her dad" had left the star "deeply upset and offended".

—Music-news.com



## Graphic novels educate and entertain with comic edge

By Whitney Hodgins

Graphic novels are the lucky medium that can amuse adult readers with both words and illustrations. And if done right, they convey all the imagination without the cheesiness of traditional comic books. This hand-picked list is a sample of underground comic book writers who took full advantage of the creative freedom that graphic novels provided them.

**"TRANSMETROPOLITAN" WRITTEN BY WARREN ELLIS, ILLUSTRATED BY DARICK ROBERTSON**

Spider Jerusalem is a journalist observing America during an era when the people truly fear their government more than the government fears its people. The text is enough to ignite a patriotism more authentic than current political fodder, but immaculately realistic illustrations will take a reader that much further into the not-so-distant political nightmare. This journalist (based on the late Hunter S. Thompson) takes his job seriously, threatening politicians with "The Truth" and if all else fails, a bowel-disruptor ray gun.

**"PERSEPOLIS" BY MARJANE SATRAPI**

This autobiographical series about Marjane Satrapi's experience in Iran during the 1979 Iranian Revolution is at once a stark account of a commonly misunderstood culture and a misunderstood teenager. Satrapi offers the world an opportunity to empathize with her point of view as a pacifist Iranian, using hand-drawn black and white illustrations of her memories. It was adapted for a movie which was released in the United States last December, and won an Academy Award for best animated picture.

**"THE LOST GIRLS" WRITTEN BY ALAN MOORE, ILLUSTRATED BY MELINDA GEBBIE**

The three-volume boxed series is based on adult versions of classic female literary characters in adult situations. Wendy from "Peter Pan," Alice from "Alice in Wonderland," and Dorothy from "The Wizard of Oz" meet and treat each other to stories from their past sex lives. In response to critics who claim the graphic novel is pornographic, Moore and wife, Gebbie, agree in the affirmative, but they argue that while sex pervades society, hardcore erotic art has been inhibited by social taboos. Moore also wrote

two graphic novels that were made into movies: "League of Extraordinary Gentlemen," and "V for Vendetta," though he denied having anything to do with the Hollywood versions of his literary endeavors. Another of his graphic novels, "Watchmen," continues to be a strong influence in the genre.

**"THE R. CRUMB HANDBOOK" BY R. CRUMB**

In terms of graphic novels, Robert Crumb is a style icon. His unapologetic doodlings drew a new path for graphic novels when he emerged in the 1960s. He has illustrated hundreds of covers for magazines, other comic books, full-length comic strips and personal notebooks. He had a bevy of his infamous "Keep on Truckin'" swag produced in his honor. His love of powerful women is a running theme in his expansive collection, which contains many instances of lewd subject matter but also reveals depictions of an imperfect, realistic world of ugliness, beauty, obsession and growth.

**"AMERICAN SPLENDOR" WRITTEN BY HARVEY PEKAR, ILLUSTRATED BY R. CRUMB**

A perpetually pessimistic Pekar wrote himself into a new genre of graphic novels when he began

documenting random insights into his life as a file clerk. His dismal life translated well into witty and self-loathing reflections that entertained readers who identified with him or just pitied the Bohemian super-downer. Crumb illustrated several issues of the series, though different artists lent their hand to Pekar's scowling introspection. A movie of the same name was released in 2003 based on Pekar's career as a cartoonist.

**"MAUS: A SURVIVOR'S TALE" BY ART SPIEGELMAN**

This cat and mouse story, centered around a Jewish man's plight to survive the Holocaust, received a Pulitzer Prize in 1992 for its depiction of the unimaginable acts of Nazi Germany in World War II. As with George Orwell's novel "Animal Farm," each character is symbolized by an animal representing a different race. In this instance, cats are Nazis and mice are Jews. Unearthing emotions that history books don't touch, Spiegelman humanized the animalistic nature of history and its resounding effects on the next generations.

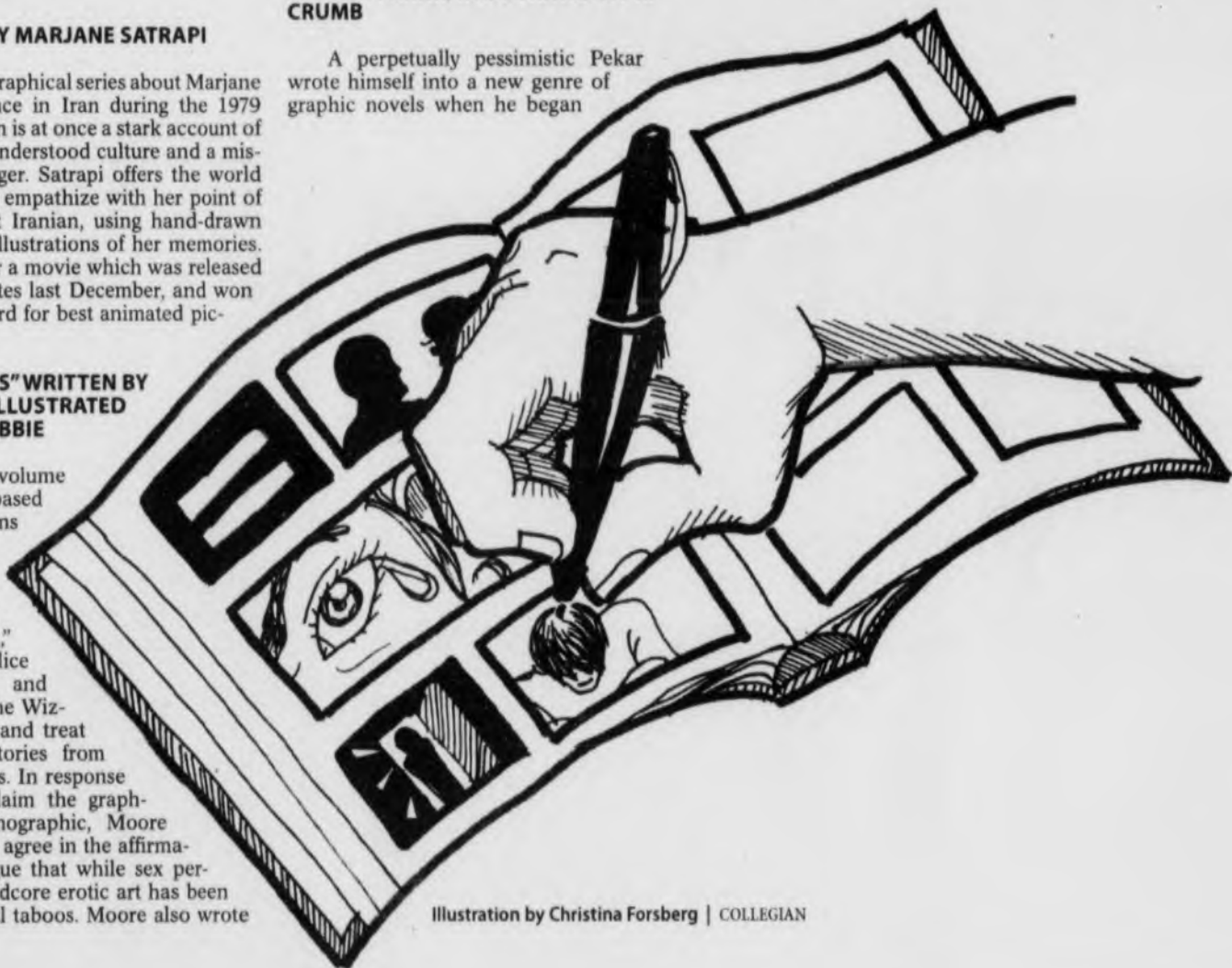


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## KING'S KITCHEN

## Cook expands on traditional Irish potato, beef recipe

## CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE WITH HORSERADISH MUSTARD SAUCE

## INGREDIENTS:

-3 pounds corned beef brisket in brine  
-16 cups cold water  
-2 bay leaves  
-2 teaspoons black peppercorns  
-4 whole allspice berries  
-2 whole cloves

-1-2 pound medium head green cabbage  
-8 red potatoes  
-Fresh ground black pepper

HORSERADISH MUSTARD:  
-3/4 cup mayonnaise

-3/4 cup sour cream  
-1/4 jarred grated horseradish  
-2 tablespoons whole grain mustard  
-1/2 teaspoon lemon zest  
-2teaspoon salt  
Ground black pepper

## DIRECTIONS:

## CORNED BEEF:

To brine the beef brisket, place meat in large stock pot filled with water. Add 2 cups of salt for every gallon of water. Allow meat to soak in the salt water mixture for three to seven days.

When ready to cook, preheat oven to 300 degrees and remove brisket from brine mixture. Place brisket in colander and rinse with cold water. Once rinsed, place brisket in a large Dutch oven with water, bay leaves, black peppercorns, allspice and cloves.

While Dutch oven is uncov-

ered, bring to a boil on top of the stove. Some filmy substance may rise to the surface, which should be removed with a spoon. After bringing the mixture to a boil, cover and make sure the seal is tight. Place covered Dutch oven in oven and cook for 3 hours and 45 minutes.

After cooking is done, transfer corned beef out of Dutch oven and cover tightly with foil. Keep liquid in Dutch oven for vegetables.

Cut cabbage into at least 8 large wedges and potatoes in half; add them to the liquid in the Dutch oven.

Simmer vegetables for 20

minutes or until the potatoes are cooked. Put potatoes and cabbage in large bowl and cover with foil.

To cut corned beef, remove from foil and cut across the grain of the meat into thin slices. Serve with cabbage and potatoes; sprinkle with fresh black pepper for flavor oand add Horseradish whole grain mustard sauce.

## WHOLEGRAIN HORSERADISH MUSTARD SAUCE:

Stir all ingredients together in a small bowl with a spatula until completely mixed. Refrigerate for at least 30 minutes before serving.

Halfway through February, I begin to get a little extra spring in my step and a song in my heart. No, I am not excited for spring, but rather one of my favorite holidays - St. Patrick's Day.

Dressed in Irish gear from head to toe, I



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crank the bagpipes at 6:30 a.m. Let's just say my family and roommates hate me for a few hours. Guinness flows into my veins as I consume all different types of Irish foods.

Many believe Irish food is nothing more than potatoes, and they would be correct however, most people know how to make a good baked potato. There are two other staples of Irish cooking that I will present this week: corned beef and cabbage with a horseradish mustard sauce and Irish soda bread.

## IRISH SODA BREAD

## INGREDIENTS:

-2 cups all-purpose flour  
-2 tablespoons sugar  
-1 teaspoon baking powder

-1 teaspoon baking soda  
-4 tablespoons butter, softened and divided

-1/2 teaspoon salt  
-1/2 cup seedless raisins  
-1 cup buttermilk

## DIRECTIONS:

Preheat oven to 375 degrees and grease a small baking sheet with cooking spray; set aside. Place first five ingredients in large sifter and sift over a large bowl. With a pastry blender or fork, cut three tablespoons of softened butter into the flour mix until mixture looks like fine crumbs. Add raisins and toss until they are completely incorporated.

After raisins have been placed into the mixture, add buttermilk into flour mixture and toss with a fork until dry ingredients are moistened. Be sure to not stir too much because it will make the

bread too firm.

Gather dough and place on a lightly floured cutting board. Knead until dough is smooth. Shape into a ball, and place on the greased baking sheet. Flatten dough until it is one and a half inches thick.

Now it is time to bless the bread by cutting a large cross into the bread with a floured knife halfway through the dough. With the remaining one tablespoon of butter, melt and brush over the top of dough. Bake for 30 minutes or until top is golden brown. Remove bread and place on a wire cooling rack until ready to eat.



## SPRING IN HER STEP



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Lori Tromble, freshman in social work, plays volleyball Tuesday outside of Goodnow Hall. Students took advantage of the 70-degree weather to exercise their minds and bodies.

## AIRPORT | Air travel to expand to jet services by end of year



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan airport is considering expanding its service to include more commercial flights in and out of Manhattan.

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the city of Manhattan's Web site, Great Lakes will expand flight services to Kansas City. There will be three flights a day to Kansas City, seven days a week starting March 30. Mesa only provided three flights per day five days per week with the previous contract.

Great Lakes will add two flights to Denver every day as well.

Strawn said the change of providers is not the only expansion at the Manhattan airport.

"There is a way, way bigger story in the ability of the

airport to attract jet service," he said.

"The state of Kansas currently has legislation pending that will assist Manhattan in attracting a regional jet carrier into our airport," Strawn said. "Essentially the state is going to underwrite the revenue of that airline by \$1 million per year in subsidy payments."

Strawn said the legislation is being completed during this legislative session and should be voted on by June. Strawn said he thinks there will be a jet service running by the end of 2008.

He said the regional jet service out of Manhattan

would fly to the Dallas/Fort Worth area or Chicago.

Strawn said the jet service is necessary to attract the National Bio- and Agro-Defense Facility.

There will not be any immediate changes to the airport or any of the facilities, but a restaurant and a few hangers might be added in the future, based on need, Strawn said.

A big draw for people using the Manhattan airport is free parking and less money spent on gas, Strawn said. The city does not plan to change the free parking even when the airport gets jet service, he said.

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## Students should tailor workout before breaks

It's that time of year when thoughts of warmer weather are tormented by the reality of 25-degree temperatures. I don't know how many times in the last month I've said, "I wish it was summer."

However, I'm not physically prepared for bikini season quite yet.

Many students, like myself, have various fitness goals in mind right now. Whether it's losing those last three pounds before spring break or toning your beach body before summer, here are some strategies to help reach your goals.

The spring-break light is now at the end of a tunnel, but your beer gut might be blocking the rays. At this point, be honest with yourself. Your fitness goals should only be two pounds a week.

In order to maximize your downsize, you need to hit cardio hard and eat better. If you can stand sweating it out on the elliptical for an hour every day, do it. If not, do what you can — every little bit counts. Trying to build muscle mass this late in the game is pretty futile, but if you can cut your body fat a little, the muscle you do have will show.

Eating right is also important. You can cut about 500 calories from your diet each day and still be healthy. You might be cranky, but you need to decide what your idea of looking good is and how important it is for your vacation. You should know whether your biggest downfall is portion size or junk-food control. Try writing down everything you eat, with the serving

size and calories; for the time period you are trying to lose weight. This habit will help you stay mindful of your intake and make you less likely to snack on extras. I also recommend getting a nutrition analysis done. This lets a nutrition professional give you specific tips and guidelines on where to change your diet to meet your goals.

If you have a couple of months to work out, you should do the same activities in smaller doses since you have the chance to lose more weight and build more muscle. However, you should still incorporate extensive cardio into your routine if weight loss is your main priority.

Start by writing down a goal that is realistic yet challenging for you. For example, if you haven't seen your tennis shoes since last September, then an hour of cardio four days a week might be too much to begin with. Start small, and add intensity and duration as you go.

Incorporating strength training is also important because it will build muscle as well as burn calories. Personal trainers can develop a program for you based on your goals, or if you know the basics of weight training, you can design something on your own.

Remember, the rule to losing weight is pretty simple: Move more, eat less. While setting your goals in increments is the best way to tackle a large fitness plan, sometimes it's just not realistic with our lifestyles. Keep in mind that in order to maintain a healthy weight, regular diet and exercise are still vitally important.

Kendall Hall is a senior in kinesiology and a certified personal trainer at the Peters Recreation Complex. Please send comments to [sports@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:sports@pub.ksu.edu).



KENDALL HALL

## MEASURING IT UP



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Daniel Elliott, senior in art and anthropology, scales the model for his drawing for his Advanced Drawing class outside Bluemont Hall Tuesday afternoon.

## Baseball | Team to host Huskers this weekend

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over the right-field wall for his third home run of the year and the Wildcats never trailed again in this game. Prior to Tuesday night's trip to Manhattan, Ratigan was 3-0 with a 0.00 ERA during the 2008 season.

Jurica hit another home run of the game with another blast over the left-field wall, this one coming off of Cougar reliever Conner Lambert. The K-State bullpen took over from this point in the game, striking out seven Cougars over

the next four innings, and not allowing a hit, with only one base runner. Freshman pitcher Justin Aragon pitched two perfect innings for the Wildcats on a day when offense was at a premium, including two strike-outs.

Biery hit a home run in the fifth inning, the fourth for K-State on the night, in the midst of a two-out rally that produced four hits and three runs. Junior catcher Rob Vaughn also doubled and added an RBI to his sheet by bringing home freshman Jason King during that rally. At the end of five, the score was K-State 9,

Washington State 4.

Washington State did put up one final effort in the eighth inning, when they were able to grind out a couple of runs. Picking up their first hit since the third inning, Murphy doubled into deep left and was then singled home by Prince. After a strikeout and another single, Prince crossed home after teammate Scott Suttmeier singled into right centerfield.

After recording the final out of the eighth inning, K-State coach Brad Hill called on senior closer Daniel Edwards to finish the game. Edwards struck out one en route

to his fifth save of the year, almost halfway to his total of eleven in the 2007 campaign.

Four Wildcats had multiple hit games Tuesday night, but Biery was the best behind the plate, going 2-2 with a double, a home run, four RBI's, two walks, and a run for the Wildcats.

K-State improves to 7-6 on the year while Washington State falls to 10-3. Big 12 Conference powerhouse Nebraska comes to Manhattan this weekend for a three-game series kicking off at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Tointon Family Stadium.



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## CENTER | Student introduces new recycling plan

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than 800 square feet of space and is in need of repair. Its funding comes from the custodial general budget.

### K-STATE COMPARED TO OTHER BIG 12 UNIVERSITIES

Of the Big 12 universities that Thorsell researched, the University of Texas, the University of Colorado, and the University of Kansas have top-ranked facilities with feasible operation situations similar to K-State's.

KU's recycling director said KU earns about \$50,000 in revenue per year by auctioning its recyclables to the highest bidder in the state, according to Thorsell's proposal. KU collects about \$202,000 per year from students — which amounts to \$3.75 per student per semester — to fund its three recycling buildings. The university purchased a baler and conveyor in 2006 with \$66,782 from the Solid Waste Competitive Plan Implementation Grant Awards. KU's recycling program employs one full-time administrator, three full-time skilled trade workers, and 10 students.

Colorado's non-profit program recycles the most in the Big 12, and its student population is only 10 to 20 percent larger than K-State's — about the same as KU's population. The university recy-

cled 1,250 tons of goods campus-wide and earned \$85,000 in revenue last year. The program's 31 student employees provide most of the labor and can earn academic credit for their work, Jack Debell, Colorado's recycling director, said, as documented in Thorsell's proposal.

Colorado students invest \$192,000 each year in their recycling program, which amounts to \$3.40 per student per semester. The administration covers the remaining costs. Colorado saves an annual \$500,000 in disposal cost through its recycling program, and has a net savings of \$235,000. It diverts about 35-40 percent of its waste into composting and recycling.

Thorsell said recycling programs like Colorado's and KU's work well because they have comprehensive plans — the university knows what it will be doing several years down the road.

"The main point is to have a plan," Thorsell said. "Before you have a facility, you need to have a strategy on campus for how you're going to use it."

### A NEW PLAN

Since the current overhaul of K-State's recycling program is still a new idea, Woods said he does not yet have a comprehensive plan.

"We are now in the process of making plans for this facility," Woods said.

Woods said the university has started expanding the recycling program through grant money from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment. Several years ago, the university bought two trailers for recyclables at Jardine and the football stadium. Woods said he plans to apply for more grants as soon as they become available.

In 2006, K-State received money from the city/university fund to buy a \$70,000 truck to transport recyclables and is now purchasing \$36,000 worth of large containers to collect recyclables from the new desk-side containers.

Rawson said the university will receive a down-payment of \$106,100 in 2009, which will be used to design the facility. He said the new program will help avoid the cost of taking waste to the landfill, and it will increase revenue. K-State will be able to better sort and bale recyclables to auction them off.

"All in all, it's well worth the effort," Rawson said.

In the executive summary of his recycling program proposal, Thorsell stated obtainable goals for K-State's "fresh start." Thorsell suggested that K-State's recycling program separate from the facilities department and become a nonprofit organization called "Recycling and Waste Minimization Program." Under the proposed system, an administrative manager would over-

see student volunteers. This program is similar to Colorado's recycling program.

Woods said one K-State employee is currently in charge of recycling for the entire campus. However, he said he would gladly hire any students who were interested.

Thorsell also suggested that the major student organizations work together to expand the recycling program. The Association of Residence Halls would have a structured system within the residence halls and Jardine Apartments, according to the proposal.

Rawson said he sees the new program stretching across the entire campus, including residence halls, Jardine and possibly parts of the city and greek housing.

"We'll see how it evolves," Rawson said.

Thorsell proposed the campus program provide fraternities and sororities with curb-side recycling. He also suggested placing recycling bins in easily accessible areas in each campus building.

Thorsell said the original recycling goals established in 2001 need to be redeveloped, and the campus needs to have a comprehensive strategy for achieving them.

"I think we're off and running on how to operate the thing — it's just getting the [building] built," Rawson said.

## BINS | Success relies on using proper bins

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recycling centers on the ground floors of most of the buildings. Woods said it is important to only put recycled items in these bins in order to maintain a successful recycling program.

"If they use them as trash, it creates problems for us," he said. "It's then not sorted and it becomes trash, which cannot be recycled."

Woods said the new bins will help produce a much larger amount of recycling material. Whatever objects students, faculty and staff throw away, it can be recycled, which is the ultimate goal, he said.

Woods has worked with Thorsell on the recycling is-

sue and said his efforts to revamp the recycling program on campus has captured the attention of administrators. Woods said administrators were probably aware of the issue before, but there's a difference when a student raises the concern.

In response, Thorsell said he is pleased administrators like Woods, have been receptive and open to change and improvement.

"I'm just thankful that our administrators take time out of their busy days to sit down with students and listen to them," Thorsell said. "We are very fortunate, and I think if I would have done this two years ago, their reaction would have been no different."

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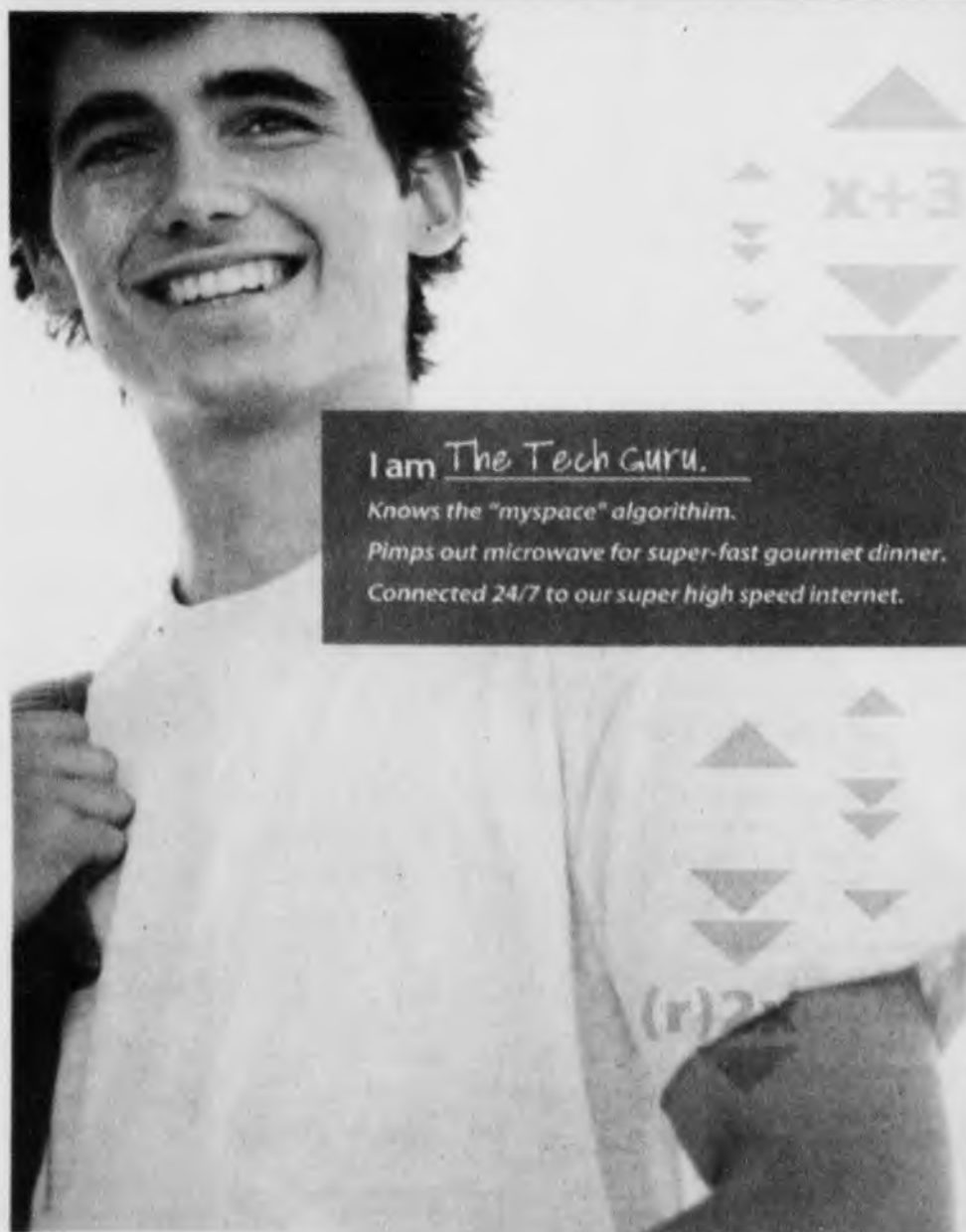
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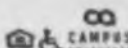
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# Sprint Center provides new venue for Big 12 tournament

By Wendy Haun

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The new Kansas City, Mo., district, Power and Light, will be tested this week as teams and fans from the farthest reaches of the Big 12 Conference will visit the downtown area.

With the Sprint Center construction – which was completed Oct. 10, 2007 – multiple new businesses moved into the area. Thirteen new restaurants opened their doors and several big-name artists have performed at the Sprint Center since its opening, including Elton John, Garth Brooks and Hannah Montana.

This year's Big 12 Tournament will have a test run through Kansas City. Next year the tournament will return to Oklahoma City's Ford Center, but the Sprint Center has been tapped to play host to the tournament in 2010 and 2011. The entire purpose of the facility was to replace Kemper Arena, which has become outdated, said Shani Tate-Ross, director of communications and marketing for the Sprint Center.

"The Sprint Center was constructed because Kansas City needed an up-to-date arena," Tate-Ross said. "The technology has changed, as well as amenities. Kansas City voters decided in Aug. 2004 to build a new arena for the region."

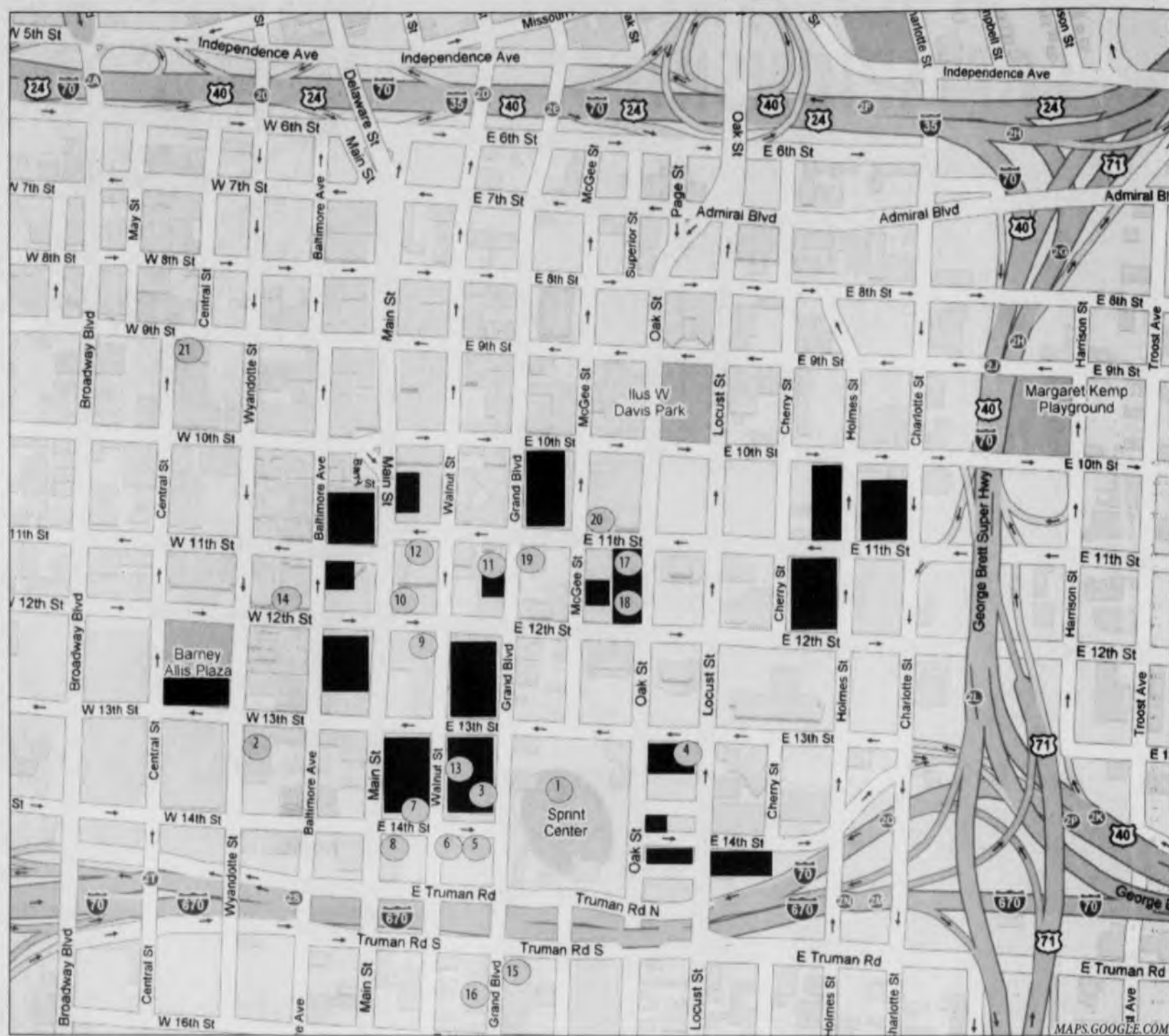
Tate-Ross said the Sprint Center's location was chosen because of the proximity to several basketball conferences, as well as to Lawrence, where the game was invented.

"It has a great location and access in terms of being a centralized location for several of the schools in the Big 12," she said.

One of the main attractions is the College Basketball Experience, which is in a building joined to the Sprint Center. It is described on its Web site, [www.collegebasketballexperience.com](http://www.collegebasketballexperience.com), as a "41,500 square foot facility with two floors of the most unique and entertaining private function space in Kansas City." It includes the National Collegiate Basketball Hall of Fame.

"Those throughout the region who haven't had the opportunity to visit will see what a great facility it is," Tate-Ross said. "It's interactive and educational as well. It'll be jam-packed."

In order to prepare for the tournament, the Sprint Center employees have had to work



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K-State becomes only team in Big 12 history to go from bottom to No. 1 seed

By Mike DeVader  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

With the Baylor Bears losing to Oklahoma State last Thursday, 72-68, the K-State women's basketball team achieved something no squad in Big 12 women's basketball had ever done — go from worst to first in one year.

"It's a great feeling," said senior guard Kimberly Dietz. "We have great talent and we worked hard this year."

Dietz said she doesn't believe what people say when they think K-State was truly the worst team in the conference just a year ago.

"We fought hard last year, we just didn't finish," Dietz said. "I don't think we were the worst team last year because we have the same players."

A player who might have been a big contributor to K-State's demise a year ago was junior forward Marlies Gipson.

A knee injury ended her season with 18 games to go, but for her and the rest of the Wildcats, the end of this year had a much better feel to it.

"This definitely shows the hard work we put in," Gipson said. "We just kept fighting."

She was on the bench when her teammates were struggling last year, but this season was a complete turnaround, as she was able to help K-State earn a conference championship.

"It was hard watching and not being able to play last year," Gipson said. "It's a blessing to be able to play this year."

K-State finished as the worst team in the conference last year but played well in the Women's NIT. Junior guard Shalee Lehning said she believes the worst teams in the conference could handle themselves in the big dance.

"I would take the worst teams in the Big 12 into the NCAA and they would win," Lehning said. "Last year, we were searching for our roles because when you lose a player you have to adjust."

The Wildcats didn't have to make the drastic adjustments because of injuries this year like they did last season, which Lehning said proves how crucial injuries to star players can affect a team's success.

"It's amazing how one player can make a difference," Lehning said. There's just an extra comfort level when Marlies is on the floor."

The K-State players might not like the label of being the worst team in the Big 12 last year, but it did happen. They weren't picked to be a contender for the title this year, either.

K-State was predicted to finish eighth in the preseason poll.

The Wildcats were able to prove they could fight adversity and win, something coach Deb Patterson said she admires about the team.

"Their legacy is as strong as any team I've ever coached," Patterson said. "Winning a championship at this level can take athletes their whole careers, and our team did it in one year."



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Freshman guard **Shalin Spani** and junior forward **Marlies Gipson** celebrate after clinching the Big 12 Conference regular season title against KU March 5.

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Key returners: sophomore guard Allison Lacey, junior forward Jocelyn Anderson, junior forward Nicky Wieben, junior forward Amanda Nisleit

Key freshmen: guard Kelsey Bolte

Key Wins: Colorado, Iowa, Michigan

Key Losses: Texas, K-State, Baylor



Junior forward **Marlies Gipson** tips the ball during the KU game at Allen Fieldhouse this season. Gipson missed the last 18 games of last season after suffering a knee injury during the Nebraska game.

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# Men's Big 12 Conference Tournament bracket

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY



8. Texas Tech — Overall Record: 16-14 Big 12 Record: 7-9 Last 10: 4-6

Best win: vs. Texas Worst loss: at Centenary

Reason to hope: The Red Raiders have played a schedule that is the third toughest in the country. Senior Martin Zeno provides experience and should help them heading into the tournament.

Reason to mope: They have been inconsistent. After beating Texas, they went on the road to Kansas and lost 109-51.

Outlook: Tech will play Oklahoma State on Thursday. They have split in their previous match-ups.



9. Oklahoma State — Overall Record: 16-14 Big 12 Record: 7-9 Last 10: 6-4

Best win: vs. Kansas Worst loss: at North Texas

Reason to hope: The Cowboys got off to a poor start to the season but have finished strong, defeating Baylor, Texas A&M and KU and at one point winning five in a row.

Reason to mope: They have lost to a lot of teams they shouldn't have in nonconference and in conference play.

Outlook: If junior point guard Byron Eaton can continue to play well, then the Cowboys can make some noise. The Cowboys and Red Raiders have split in previous match-ups.



5. Baylor — Overall Record: 21-9 Big 12 Record: 9-7 Last 10: 5-5

Best win: vs. Notre Dame Worst loss: at Oklahoma State

Reason to hope: Baylor shoots the 3-pointer so well that they have the ability to come back from any deficit in a game.

Reason to mope: The Bears lack a big presence in the paint. They depend heavily on the 3-point shot and will have trouble against teams with a good big man.

Outlook: Look for the Bears to beat Colorado in the first-round. They will face an Oklahoma team in the second-round that has beaten them both times in regular-season play.



12. Colorado — Overall record: 11-19 Big 12 record: 3-13 Last 10: 2-8

Best win: vs. Oklahoma Worst loss: New Orleans

Reason to hope: Coach Jeff Bzdelik has his team playing hard, only losing at K-State by six points. Richard Roby is their go-to guy, averaging 16 points per game.

Reason to mope: The Buffaloes lack depth and have no one that can score the ball inside.

Outlook: Look for an early round exit as they face a run-and-gun Baylor team Thursday.



7. Nebraska — Overall record: 18-11 Big 12 record: 7-9 Last 10: 5-5

Best win: vs. K-State Worst loss: at Colorado

Reason to hope: The Huskers got off to a 0-4 start in conference play, but rebounded and have gained some quality wins, finishing 7-5 in their last 12 games.

Reason to mope: They lost to the three worst teams in the Big 12, costing them an opportunity to finish in the upper-half of the conference.

Outlook: Nebraska will face Missouri on Thursday. They have split in previous games.



10. Missouri — Overall record: 16-15 Big 12 record: 6-10 Last 10: 4-6

Best win: vs. Texas Worst loss: vs. Illinois

Reason to hope: The Tigers are a well-balanced scoring team, which bodes well for them.

Reason to mope: Losing starting point guard Steffon Hannah hurt. It's debatable where they would be if the last year's Big XII Newcomer of the Year was still on the team.

Outlook: Nebraska will face Missouri on Thursday. They have split in previous games.



6. Texas A&M — Overall record: 22-9 Big 12 record: 8-8 Last 10: 5-5

Best win: vs. K-State Worst loss: vs. Nebraska

Reason to hope: The Aggies have one of the biggest frontlines in the Big 12, and it should do them well if they match-up against teams with other big men.

Reason to mope: They have been very inconsistent. They started the year 15-1 and ranked in the top 10, but they have since gone 7-8.

Outlook: If they can play consistent the Aggies can make a run. (A&M defeated Iowa State 69-51 in Ames, Iowa, earlier this year.)



11. Iowa State — Overall Record: 14-17 Big 12 Record: 4-12 Last 10: 1-9

Best win: vs. Purdue Worst loss: at Colorado

Reason to hope: They have a very-talented duo with sophomore Wesley Johnson, and freshman Craig Brackins, both averaging double-figures.

Reason to mope: They have been unable to finish close games, and have struggled in their last 10 games.

Outlook: They face Texas A&M Thursday. A&M won the previous match-up this year 69-51 in Ames, Iowa.

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# Tough schedule will benefit young Wildcats in NCAA bids

With the NCAA set to commence its annual tournament in less than two weeks, 65 teams will go into the Big Dance with the hope that all of their regular season success will pay off, as they attempt to make a run at the Final Four. Some teams rely on experience, while other teams rely on a tough schedule. And others simply rely on talent alone.



**JONATHAN WRIGHT**

nois 77-64, the Wildcats began a grueling 18-day stretch that involved two tournaments and seven games. Not only did the quick turnaround between games help simulate an NCAA Tournament atmosphere, but several of K-State's opponents are quality teams that will join K-State during March Madness.

Although K-State didn't win many of these contests, by simply playing Oregon, Notre Dame, George Mason and California, K-State got a first-hand view of what it takes to be an NCAA Tournament team.

After defeating Winston-Salem State and Wagner, the Wildcats traveled to Cincinnati for its toughest test during the non-conference schedule against Xavier before concluding with Savannah State.

The non-conference schedule produced 10 wins for the Wildcats, including one against a then-undefeated California team, and only four losses.

## CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Each year, a huge factor in deciding the tournament field is the Rating Percentage Index (RPI), which basically combines a team's winning percentage, its opponents' average winning percentage and its opponents' opponents' winning percentage to get an overall number for each college basketball team. The same is done for conferences.

The Big 12 Conference has the second highest RPI of 0.5703, just behind the Atlantic Coast Conference at 0.5776. This makes the Big 12 the second-strongest conference in basketball, virtual-

ly guaranteeing it at least five teams in the NCAA Tournament. This year, it looks like six teams will get in. All K-State really had to do was pick up some quality wins and finish in the top five or six.

The Wildcats did more than that. Not only did K-State finish 10-6 and earn third place in the Big 12, but the Wildcats picked up several quality résumé wins — Oklahoma, Texas A&M and KU — to supplement its strong non-conference schedule. Saturday's win at Iowa State essentially guaranteed the K-State its first berth in the Big Dance since 1996.

By playing against and having success in the second-toughest conference in the NCAA, the freshman-heavy Wildcats got to experience the best that college basketball has to offer night-in and night-out giving them the intangibles necessary to make a serious run in the tournament.

With a No. 19-ranked strength of schedule, a team RPI of 42 and quality wins over four tournament teams, it's hard to say that the Wildcats won't do well in the NCAA Tournament. Although remarkably inconsistent, this year's team is tremendously talented and is now battle-tested. Every year in the parody that is March Madness, a Cinderella team always rises above expectations and makes a deep run, and this year just might be the Wildcats' turn.

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# Focus, next wins important for K-State to extend season into March Madness

The 16-round fight might be over for the Wildcats, but what will ultimately determine the success of this team lies ahead. Frank Martin's Big 12 Conference season strategy — that the next game is the most important game on your schedule — has served its purpose of keeping this young basketball team focused on the task at hand.



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for the Wildcats to stay focused because being a No. 3 seed places a bull's eye on their backs. With the congestion of the middle of the Big 12 standings, it will also be important for the Wildcats to approach these games as they have all year. As it stands right now, the Wildcats will match up against the winner between Texas A&M and Iowa State.

Earlier this season, K-State easily took care of business with the Aggies, cruising to a 20-point blow-out victory at home. The alternative is a rematch with a team that just gave the Wildcats everything they could handle this past Saturday.

The Cyclones might be struggling this season, but it still has players who could pose problems for the Wildcats if the business-like approach is abandoned. Either way, the Wildcats are in for a tough weekend, which could either help their NCAA tournament stock or seal their fate of another disappointing post-

season. A good performance this weekend could improve K-State's seeding, possibly all the way up to a No. 4 seed.

With senior guards Clint Stewart and Blake Young leading the team, it has been helpful for the lineup, which includes three to four freshmen on the court at nearly any given time. Martin has had to rely heavily on his senior leaders to help guide the young team, and there are no signs that the situation will be any different this weekend.

It will be important for K-State to use the same approach for the Big 12 Tournament that they have used throughout the season. In NCAA basketball, the month of March is known for its Cinderella stories, so it will be important for K-State to keep track of and stay on top of opponents.

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# Women's Big 12 Conference Tournament bracket

TUESDAY



**8. Iowa State** — Overall Record: 18-11 Big 12 Record: 7-9 Last 10: 5-5

**Best win:** at Oklahoma State **Worst loss:** at Kansas

**Reason to hope:** With a win or two in the Big 12 tournament, the Cyclones could lock up a bid for the NCAA tournament.

**Reason to mope:** They have struggled to win several close games.

**Outlook:** They will face Colorado on Tuesday; they are 2-0 against the Buffaloes. The winner will play K-State on Wednesday.



**9. Colorado** — Overall Record: 16-13 Big 12 Record: 5-11 Last 10: 3-7

**Best win:** vs. K-State **Worst loss:** at Kansas

**Reason to hope:** All-Big 12 first-team player Jackie McFarland gives them a great presence down-low.

**Reason to mope:** The Buffaloes started out the year 12-2, but since then have gone 4-11.

**Outlook:** They will face Iowa State, a team they are 0-2 against this season. The winner will play K-State in the quarterfinals.



**5. Oklahoma** — Overall Record: 21-7 Big 12 Record: 11-5 Last 10: 7-3

**Best win:** at K-State **Worst loss:** Texas

**Reason to hope:** The Sooners will always have a chance at winning when they have the Paris twins playing well. They have played an extremely tough schedule to prepare them for March.

**Reason to mope:** Oklahoma was a favorite to finish near the top of the Big 12 and receive a bye. They have not quite met the expectation that was placed on them early in the season.

**Outlook:** Oklahoma will play Missouri, a team they beat in Columbia 64-57 earlier this year.



**12. Missouri** — Overall record: 9-20 Big 12 record: 2-14 Last 10: 1-9

**Best win:** Kansas **Worst loss:** South Dakota State

**Reason to hope:** The Tigers are a very young team and have a potentially bright few seasons ahead.

**Reason to mope:** Missouri has struggled to find wins this season and have really had a tough time down the stretch.

**Outlook:** They will play Oklahoma on Tuesday. Missouri lost to the Sooners earlier this season 64-57.



**7. Texas** — Overall record: 19-11 Big 12 record: 7-9 Last 10: 4-6

**Best win:** Baylor **Worst loss:** at Texas Tech

**Reason to hope:** The Longhorns have beaten some two of the top teams in the Big 12. They have good depth and they are always tough to beat in the postseason.

**Reason to mope:** They have lost to some of the worst teams of the Big 12, which is the reason they are sitting so low in the conference.

**Outlook:** The Horns will face off against Texas Tech in the first round of the tournament. They have split in their previous match-ups this year.



**10. Texas Tech** — Overall record: 16-14 Big 12 record: 4-12 Last 10: 2-8

**Best win:** vs. Texas **Worst loss:** at Missouri

**Reason to hope:** The Red Raiders were very young this year and have a promising future. They are led by Big 12 Newcomer of the Year Dominic Seals.

**Reason to mope:** Tech started the year 12-1, but lost 13 of their last 17 games.

**Outlook:** They will square off against Texas in the first-round. The two teams have split in their previous match-ups this season.



**6. Nebraska** — Overall record: 20-10 Big 12 record: 9-7 Last 10: 5-5

**Best win:** Texas A&M **Worst loss:** at Kansas

**Reason to hope:** The Cornhuskers have beaten a couple of the Big 12's best teams and are likely to be headed to the NCAA tournament.

**Reason to mope:** The Huskers have suffered some losses against teams they shouldn't have beaten and have struggled a little down the stretch.

**Outlook:** They will play Kansas in the first round. They have split in their previous match-ups.



**11. Kansas** — Overall Record: 15-14 Big 12 Record: 4-12 Last 10: 3-7

**Best win:** at Xavier **Worst loss:** at Missouri

**Reason to hope:** They are led by Canadian Krysten Boogaard, a member of the Big 12 All-Rookie Team. The Jayhawks have some talent, but haven't put it all-together.

**Reason to mope:** They began the season 11-2, but since then have gone 4-12.

**Outlook:** They will play Nebraska, who they are 1-1 against. The winner of that game will play Oklahoma State.

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

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**1. K-State** — Overall Record: 21-8 Big 12 Record: 13-3 Last 10: 7-3

**Best win:** at Texas A&M **Worst loss:** at Colorado

**Reason to hope:** The Wildcats have superb guard-play with All-Big 12 First-Team players Shalee Lehning and Kimberly Dietz. After starting the season 5-5, they have gone 16-3 in their last 19 games.

**Reason to mope:** They struggled against their non-conference schedule, which may cost them in the seeding of the NCAA tournament.

**Outlook:** They will play Wednesday against the winner of Iowa State vs. Colorado. They are 3-1 against the two teams.

WINNER



**4. Texas A&M** — Overall Record: 23-7 Big 12 Record: 11-5 Last 10: 9-1

**Best win:** Baylor **Worst loss:** at Nebraska

**Reason to hope:** The preseason-pick to win the Big 12, A&M is playing their best basketball of the season, winning six in a row.

**Reason to mope:** The Aggies got off to a bad start in conference play, dropping four of their first five, which cost them any hope of meeting the expectations.

**Outlook:** The Aggies will receive a bye in the first-round and play the winner of Oklahoma vs. Missouri.

WINNER



**2. Baylor** — Overall Record: 24-5 Big 12 Record: 12-4 Last 10: 6-4

**Best win:** at Oklahoma **Worst loss:** at Texas

**Reason to hope:** The Bears have played a very tough schedule and have prepared themselves for the teams they will see in March.

**Reason to mope:** The Bears missed an opportunity to share the Big XII title, losing to Oklahoma State on their home court, and they have lost four of their last eight games.

**Outlook:** Baylor will play the winner of Texas vs. Texas Tech after their bye. They are 1-1 against Texas, and 2-0 against Texas Tech.

WINNER



**3. Oklahoma State** — Overall Record: 23-6 Big 12 Record: 11-5 Last 10: 7-3

**Best win:** at Baylor **Worst loss:** Iowa

**Reason to hope:** Led by All-Big 12 guard Andrea Riley, the Cowgirls will win most shootouts.

**Reason to mope:** They dropped two games on their home-court which they should have won.

**Outlook:** OSU will play the winner of Nebraska vs. KU after their bye. Oklahoma State has defeated both teams in their previous games.

WINNER

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## SPRINT CENTER | K-State, Kansas coaches looking forward to playing at new Kansas City venue

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around the clock to turn it over from the center's last event Sunday - a Professional Bullriders Association-sanctioned event. Crews had to not only clean the stands, but remove the dirt and place the basketball floor.

The arena isn't the only thing that is going through massive preparations leading up the tournament. According to an article in The Kansas City Star, the city was to provide 764 parking spaces, but a garage that will add 770 will not be completed in time. However, there will be shuttles to the Sprint Center from hotels, Kemper Arena and through the public transportation system.

There also might be

snags when it comes to driving through the area. According to The Star, the city plans to close Grand Boulevard from 13th Street to Truman Road from March 12 through March 16.

Kansas City was the host city of the Big 12 Tournament when it was at Kemper Arena from 1997 through 2002 and then again in 2005. Other locations for the tournament have been at the American Airlines Center in Dallas. However, Kansas coach Bill Self said having the tournament close to home will be beneficial to his team.

"I think it's going to be the best it's been this year," Self said. "I thought they did a fabulous job last year in Oklahoma City. The interest level was there, the crowds, the

women participating next to the men ... You get all the fans from the respective schools. Everybody's crossing paths everywhere you go. I think it's a lot of fun for the fans."

K-State has a major leg up on most of the teams competing in the conference. K-State and Kansas are the only two teams who have competed at the Sprint Center. Kansas beat Ohio, 88-51, Dec. 15, while K-State beat Florida A&M, 87-60, Dec. 17.

"Not only is it a benefit for us, basketball-wise, because we got to practice here, but we got to play a game and win," coach Frank Martin said. "To gain confidence as a team when you know you've won on that court, it's easier to go back in there and win again."

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## Gospel concert to promote unity

By David Griffin Jr.  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Workers Of Wisdom Christian ministries at K-State are promoting unity through the word of Christ with a free musical concert tonight.

The concert, "One Night for the King," will be at 7 to-night at College Avenue United Methodist Church, 1609 College Ave. Tony Evans of Oak Cliff Bible Fellowship will be the key speaker at the concert.

Evans has served as an associate professor in the Pastoral Ministries Department of Dallas Theological Seminary in the areas of evangelism, homiletics and black church studies. He also served as chaplain for the Dallas Cowboys and presently serves as chaplain for the Dallas Mavericks, said Jahelle Rhone, junior in business

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## Lack of connection



Photo by Lisle Alderton  
Photo illustration by Matt Castro  
COLLEGIAN

Students often have the feeling that domestic and international students consistently fail to come together as a single K-State community.

## Many American, international students fail to interact

By Holly Campbell  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

*This is the first articles in a four-part series investigating the disconnect among certain student demographics on campus.*

K-State is home to students from all over the world, giving American students easy access to a variety of cultures. However, some on campus said they think domestic and international students consistently fail to come together as a single K-State community.

Daniel Aguilar, doctoral student in sociology, said the concerns about the lack of communication between domestic and international students led him to question the student government presidential candidates regarding their views on the international community at K-State, prior to the spring SGA primaries.

"I asked them, what was their plan to create a link between both communities?" Aguilar said. "I think there is a disconnection be-

tween both communities, unfortunately."

After arriving at K-State, international students might not be quick to become friends with domestic students because coming to new a country can be intimidating, Aguilar said.

"The first reaction you have is to go look for the people who come from the same background," he said.

K-State International Coordinating Council President Lenka Hadamova, graduate student in education from the Czech Republic, agreed and said all people have the same instincts to stay within their comfort zones.

"You tend to socialize with people of your social group or your ethnic group or your state group," Hadamova said. "It's the easiest thing to do."

Dealing with "the other" — meaning anything unusual or out of the ordinary — also can make American students uncomfortable to try and understand people from different backgrounds, said Brad-

ley Shaw, associate professor of modern languages and director of international and area studies in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"I think that we are sometimes a little hesitant or a little reticent when we're dealing with things that we don't understand or don't know," Shaw said.

On campus, Aguilar said he thought hesitation on both sides — domestic and international — has led to many international students not having a real connection with the rest of the study body.

"I think the whole disconnection is just a lack of communication, honestly," he said.

An example of this can be seen at internationally themed events on campus, which often lack participation from American students, he said.

International Week, held annually during spring semester, is a weeklong series of events sponsored by the International Coordinating Council, which are intended to allow international students to share their cultures with the

campus and community, Hadamova said.

In the past, International Week has gone unnoticed by many American students, perhaps because they were simply unaware of what was being offered by international groups, Aguilar said.

"Many people don't go to that type of event because they have no idea what's going on," Aguilar said.

Americans can become more involved in diverse events just by meeting a single international student.

"I don't think it's an issue that they don't care," she said. "I think once you've found your international person, it's much easier to be invited or to find out about events."

Because of budget restrictions, promoting international events to the Manhattan community has been difficult, but the International Coordinating Council has

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## Events encourage smoking ban in city

By Monica Castro  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Governing Association executives will lead a forum to encourage a smoking ban in all workplaces and public buildings in Manhattan from noon to 1 p.m. today.

Matt Wagner, SGA student body president, said he encourages the city to become a smoke-free environment, because students are a part of the community.

"This should be something of interest for the students in establishments who deal with [smoking]," Wagner said.

Wagner said he encourages everyone to take a look at the smoke-free petition because it is an issue that affects almost everyone.

The SGA executive branch members said they are pushing for this ban because they want to look after the well-being of students and the community.

"This is important to us because of the health risk to students when they are out in the community, and also six of the 12 Big 12 schools are in some way smoke-free," Wagner said.

Wagner said the SGA has researched and has facts and knowledge about the issue and feels more confident to push the subject across to students and the community more effectively.

"[We] wanted to make sure we had facts and figures together before we pushed it," Wagner said. "We didn't want to push this if we didn't have the facts."

The panel also will include experts and Manhattan business owners.

"We sought out to find people who were knowledgeable of the situation and smoking issues to speak in the panel," Wagner said. "We picked the most qualified individuals."

The panel, Wagner said, will address the issues of a

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## K-State-Salina campus to open new student life center

By Sheila Ellis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Most students at K-State could not picture campus without the student union. It is the go-to place for lunch, a hang out for in-between classes and another place for recreation. However, just an hour down the road on the K-State Salina campus, this convenience is not available for students.

After more than 20 years of planning, Salina finally received a state approval to start construction of the new \$5.9 million Student Life Center — providing a much needed hub for student life on campus.

The center, scheduled to open in July 2009, will provide a place for students and members of the Salina community to meet, develop leadership skills, maintain physical health and promote academic achievement, said K-State Salina dean Dennis Kuhlman.

The need for a student center was initiated in the mid-1980s before K-State Salina existed. The master plan continued to develop and change through the Kansas Technical Institute merger with K-State in 1991. When Kuhlman was appointed dean of K-State Salina in 1997, he responded to student's concerns and began

to actively pursue the creation of a student life center.

Kuhlman said the academic buildings and residence halls are located on the north side of campus, while the recreation center is a mile south of campus. He noted this distance was a complaint of many students.

"What we're missing is a gathering place for just social life, to visit and just hang out," Kuhlman said.

On the K-State Salina campus, most students hang out at the library, Kuhlman said.

"I don't think on K-State's campus in Manhattan Hale library is the student hub," he said, jokingly.

The new center, which is being funded by student fees and corporate funds from alumni and private donors, will include a basketball gymnasium, racquetball/handball courts, a cardiovascular area, free weights, aerobic/fitness areas, a second-level running track, administrative offices and ample relaxation areas.

Kuhlman said the recreation center on the Salina campus will be sold, and the new student life center will house exercise equipment.

The new center will serve as a focal point on campus, just

as Anderson Hall does in Manhattan, he said. The center will help increase student enrollment and ultimately help the city of Salina's economic development.

According to K-State Media Relations, the student body at Salina consists of approximately 1,000 students. There are also 125 faculty and staff.

The community in Salina

have been quite helpful and supportive in the process, Kuhlman said. An architecture firm in town even donated their time to help develop the center.

Doug Zerr, K-State Salina's student body president, said the project has been an "uphill battle," but he said he is happy that the fruits of their labors are finally starting to ma-

terialize. He credits Kuhlman for taking student concerns to heart and Mark Priesen, K-State Salina's foundation local agency director, for dealing with the monetary aspect.

Zerr said he got involved with SGA because he knew he could make a change on campus — one big change being

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A drawing of the new student life center at K-State-Salina is shown above. The center will be finished in summer 2009 after almost 20 years of planning.

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## PUZZLES | EUGENE SHEFFER

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20 Put one's foot down  
21 A billion years  
22 One-piece undergarments  
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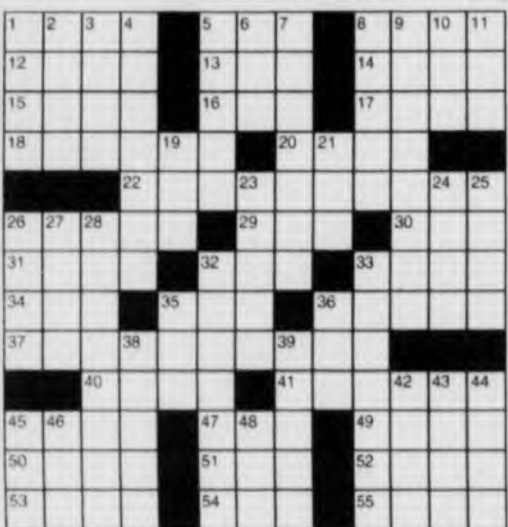
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**33** Show object  
**35** Potent stick  
**36** Firmament  
**38** New Zealand's — Harbour  
**39** Incubator sound  
**42** Put on the payroll  
**43** Maleficent  
**44** "Hud" Oscar winner  
**45** Sixth sense, for short  
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**Yesterday's answer 3-13**



**3-13 CRYPTOQUIP**

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1. A perfect girlfriend's getaway might just include yoga and a white-water package that features three nights camping along the river with tents, sleeping bags, air mattresses, all meals and round-trip transfers from Galice Lodge to the river put-in point included. On which Oregon river would you be vacationing?

a. Hood  
b. Rogue  
c. Silivies  
d. Sixes

2. When traveling through Australia's Outback, you want to keep your eyes open for the "Willy-willies." What are "Willy-willies"?

a. Baby Tasmanian Devils  
b. Drunks who try to fight kangaroos  
c. Nudists  
d. Strong winds

3. On which Alaskan island can you take a rainforest canopy and zip-line adventure to see the flora and fauna of a rainforest and the remains of an old gold mining operation—after you are hauled up a mountain in a 4 x 4 vehicle, geared up with a harness, gloves and a helmet, and sent to glide down a mountain on a zip-line that runs between platforms attached to the tops of trees?

a. Apple  
b. Bear  
c. Catherina  
d. Douglas

4. Federal regulators said they will seek a civil penalty of \$10.2 million—the largest ever—against which airline for failing to inspect older planes for cracks and then flying them before inspections were done?

a. American  
b. Delta  
c. Southwest  
d. United

5. Travelers using which airport's free Wi-Fi service cannot visit Internet sites that airport officials consider provocative?

a. Denver International  
b. McCarran International  
c. Mineta International  
d. Sky Harbor International

6. No, it really isn't getting any easier to fly. How many commercial flights in the U.S. arrived late or were canceled in January?

a. One-fifth  
b. One-quarter  
c. One-third  
d. One-half

7. Just barely off the East Coast of Florida, about how many islands comprise the Bahamas?

a. 100  
b. 300  
c. 500  
d. 700

8. When you are sitting in Lake Bled entranced by the cliff-hanging Bled Castle, in which country are you vacationing?

a. Bulgaria  
b. Romania  
c. Slovenia  
d. Ukraine

9. For those in search of a dining experience that is a little out of the ordinary, at which New Orleans restaurant could you spend \$1.4 million for strawberries—garnished with a one-of-a-kind 4.7-carat pink diamond ring, once belonging to the English financier Sir Ernest Cassel, and accompanied by a rare port from a \$24,850 Charles X crystal cave liqueur set while in the presence of a jazz ensemble?

a. Arnaud's  
b. Bayona  
c. Galatoire's  
d. Sazerac

10. When (in Louisville) you stop at the Louisville Slugger Museum, to take a ride on one of the world's longest stand up coasters at Kentucky Kingdom, or sip mint juleps on a river cruise aboard the Belle of Louisville, you will find yourself nestled on the banks or in the waters of which river?

a. Green River  
b. Ohio River  
c. Tennessee River  
d. Tradewater River

**Source: www.msmbc.com**

## ANSWERS:

1. b. Rogue  
2. d. Strong Winds  
3. d. Douglas  
4. c. Southwest  
5. a. Denver International  
6. c. One-third  
7. d. 700  
8. c. Slovenia  
9. a. Arnaud's  
10. b. Ohio River

## THE BLOTTER

### ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor traffic violations because of space constraints.

**TUESDAY**  
**Christen M. Kremer**, 3136 Lundin, No. 6, at 8:34 a.m. for driving with a cancelled or suspended license. Bond was \$500.

**Matthew Michael Kampf**, 1950 Hunting Ave., Apt. 2, at 2:15 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$158.  
**Jeffrey Thomas Edinger**, 626 Moro St., at 5:12 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$500.

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Patrick John Feldkamp**, 811 Thurston St., at 2:09 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$750.

## CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There was an error in Wednesday's Collegian. The University of Missouri men's basketball team has played in the Sprint Center in Kansas City, Mo. The Collegian regrets this error. If you see something that should be corrected, call news editor Owen Kennedy at 785-532-6556 or e-mail [collegian@spub.ksu.edu](mailto:collegian@spub.ksu.edu).

## THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The entry deadline for intramural softball and individual/dual sports is today at 5 p.m. Entries can be submitted in the Recreational Services office from 8 p.m. to 5 p.m. For further information call Rec Services at 785-532-6980.

**Dr. Garth Myers**, director of the Kansas African Studies Center, will present "What do Africa's urban poor think of pro-poor planning?" at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre.

**Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department** is accepting team registrations for the 35 and Over Spring Softball League. The fee is \$110 per team. The league will consist of one

game per week for four weeks beginning March 30. Deadline for the sign-up is Friday. Teams will be accepted until the deadline or until the league is full. Please direct questions to Ryan McKee at 785-587-2757.

The deadline for the \$500 scholarship offered by the League of Women Voters is Saturday. The scholarship is for nontraditional students for fall 2008. For more information go to [www.ksu.edu/adult/scholarships](http://www.ksu.edu/adult/scholarships) or [www.manhattankans.org](http://www.manhattankans.org).

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## UGB, Varney's scholarship deadline today at 5 p.m.

By Sheila Ellis  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Student Union Governing Board and Varney's Bookstore are offering a \$1,000 scholarship to alleviate some of the financial hardships part-time students at K-State encounter.

The deadline is today at 5 p.m. Applications can be picked up in the Union Director's Office on the second floor of the K-State Student Union and should be dropped off at the same location.

Students who are enrolled in less than 12 credit hours are eligible to apply.

The scholarship will be awarded in two \$500 increments, one for each semester. A committee from the UGB will decide on the winner after spring break.

The scholarship is endowed by a percentage of the total monthly sales from the Union Bookstore and its operating contractor, University Bookstore Inc., said Bernard Pitts, assistant vice president of the Union.

The UGB created this scholarship in 2004 to help

part-time students who face many challenges that are not shared by their full-time counterparts.

"Varney's has been very cooperative and understands they are partners in higher education," Pitts said.

Pitts said the intent of the scholarship is to encourage part-time students who have to work full-time jobs — or have family obligations that prohibit them from being a full-time student — to participate in student life programs the Union offers.

"We want part-time students to experience the full-collegiate experience," Pitts said. "We are hoping that this scholarship would relieve some of the pressure and allow them to participate."

K-State Student Union Bookstore Manager, Steve Levin, said the partnership with the Union has been great.

"We realize that part-time students often struggle with jobs, families and kids," Levin said. "This scholarship is a way to help them not worry about finances and concentrate on studies."

## Senate to consider net neutrality resolution

By Brandon Steinert  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Proposed legislation that discourage state and national legislatures from allowing Internet service providers to charge content providers based on the types and sizes of content will be addressed tonight in the weekly Student Senate meeting.

The inability to pay tolls

would result in bad service or no service at all, according to the resolution to support Internet neutrality. It will be reviewed tonight and is scheduled to be voted on the week after spring break.

Most of the final action items, except allocations, are intended to clarify existing legislation and the university's constitution.

One bill in final action

will, if passed, increase the Office of Student Activities and Services privilege fee by \$140,000.

The additional money will help continue the Collegiate Readership Program. The program has provided five daily newspapers to students and faculty since 2003.

An increase of \$5,000 in the fine arts student group

funding from reserves also will be voted on.

Other items of new legislation include a resolution to support all branches of the U.S. military and give recognition of the hard work and service soldiers have provided.

Senators also will review legislation to approve the 2008 Student Governing Association election results.

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<b>ALLOCATIONS</b>		Society for Appreciation of Bharatiya Heritage and Arts \$2,700	\$2,700	Children's and Adolescent Literature Community \$899	\$899	Saudi Club \$500	\$400
<b>FINAL ACTION</b>				Circle K International \$700	\$700	Students for Environmental Action \$2,030	\$2,030
<b>NEW LEGISLATION</b>				Japanese Appreciation Association \$3,100	\$2,092	Student Health Advisory Committee \$600	\$600
<b>Group requested recommended</b>				Japanese Yosakoi Dance Club \$1,000	\$1,000	Wildcats Against Rape \$150	\$150
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Michael Beasley: Could you at least come take your picture by your signature on the wall at Dillons? Thanks.

Hey, girl: In the words of the great Falco, show me your moves.

Hopefully with all of the DULs given out, there will be more parking on campus.

To the guy on the bike that just about ran over four people: Yielding a crosswalk applies to you too.

Were those underwear or shorts that you were wearing with those Uggs boots?

To the girls who didn't tip their Jimmy John's driver on Fake Patty's Day: I know where you live.

I just wanted to say to the guy in the black shirt and the khaki shorts who almost got hit by a white Malibu in front of the dorms when he was crossing Manhattan Avenue today at about 11: I'm really sorry. I just didn't see you there. My bad.

Roommate: Refill the toilet paper every now and then.

To the guy driving around with Michael Beasley on your window: You are creepy.

The Derb food gives me nightmares.

So, I was standing in line to get an enchilada, and my friend's boyfriend says, "It's so small." And I said, "That's what she said."

Goodnow has fleas.

K-State should definitely have a bachelor auction. I'll buy Willie for \$1 million.

I'm heaven, and you're little baby Jesus.

To the brunette waiting on her 4:30 class in Ahearn who was staring at me: We should date.

I'm pretty sure I just saw some Classy Cats at the rec, because they looked like they had no idea what they were doing.

I wish I was photosynthetic.

Hey, guy practicing on the bagpipes: Good job.

Bagpipe Man rocks my socks off.

The Haymaker bagpipe player strikes again.

Consider the daffodil, and while you're doing that, I'll be over here looking through your stuff.

This bagpipes guy is pretty much ruining my academic career. Now instead of trying to learn about my classes, all I can dream about is bagpipes.

I just had an insect crash-land on my eye, and it was extremely unpleasant.

Hey, bagpipe guy: Retune.

Bagpipe Man: You make my day.

Thanks for serenading Haymaker, bagpipe guy.

To the girly guys in the Mustang that yelled at us while we were walking: Get a truck.

I saw Michael Beasley reading today — a picture book.

To the guy who just dropped the soap in the shower: What's up?

I didn't know soldiers of Christ could make it into the Blotter.

To the people who walk and text message at the same time: I hope you walk into a wall.

Has anybody seen the new Aggieville billboard out on Highway 177? That thing is awesome.

Did you know that the border patrol has an advertisement in the Collegian? That is amazing.

Some girl's sparkly shoes just blinded me today.

I need 500 pounds of flour, dang it.

Any man that wouldn't cheat for a poke doesn't want one bad enough.

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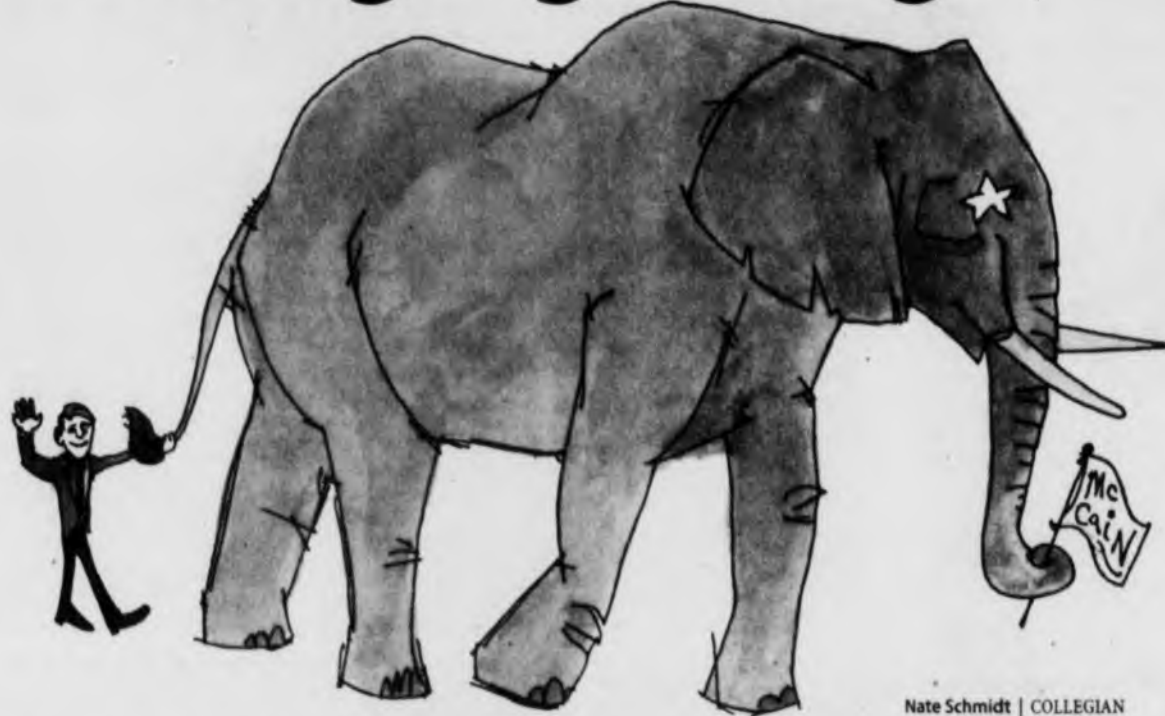
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# Trudging along



## Ron Paul's dedication to improving U.S. respectable despite impending loss

Down, but not out, Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, announced Monday on CNN's "American Morning" he will continue in his pursuit of the Republican nomination despite knowing absolutely no chance of winning.

"If you're in a campaign for only gaining power, that's one thing," Paul said. "If you're in a campaign to influence ideas and the future of the country, the campaign is never over."

Two days after Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., became the Republican Party's presumptive nominee, Paul spoke in a video posted on [YouTube.com](http://YouTube.com) about his reasons for staying in the race.

"Though victory in the conventional political sense is not available in the presidential race, many victories have been achieved due to your hard work and enthusiasm," he said. "We must remember elections are

short-term efforts. Revolutions are long-term projects."

Paul, though far too right wing for my personal tastes, is a refreshing change from the more politically fickle candidates who have dominated the presidential primaries thus far. Both his words and his actions speak of a genuine desire to see change in his party and in the nation as a whole.

Though many might find Paul's campaign to be almost comical — he is, after all, a former Libertarian running as a Republican in a race he has already lost — there is something extremely respectable in his uncompromising stance on the issues.

Paul's refusal to drop out of the race will force McCain to continue to participate in productive political discourse — something that might otherwise have disappeared from the final few Republican primaries.

It is important for candidates to continue engaging in debate on the issues to ensure that voters are as informed as they can possibly be when they finally choose the next president of the United States. It is important that candidates like Paul continue to push

the envelope and continue to confront their opponents on the issues that matter.

For his part — Paul said he will not be endorsing McCain for the presidency.

"I'm not likely to support John McCain unless he changes his views," Paul said. "He doesn't represent anything I've talked about for 30 years. How could I reject everything I've talked about for 30 years ... and say, 'Oh, OK. Now it's all over. Unity is the most important thing. Now I endorse John McCain'? Nobody would understand that. I certainly would have a difficult time adapting to that."

I find Paul's refusal to bend to the will of the party admirable. We need more candidates like him to ensure the democratic process continues to be changed, debated and improved.

His dedication to the debate and discussion of ideas, even in the face of certain defeat, should be respected.

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JESSICA HENSLEY

## Wife supports campaign, family postponing career

When Barack Obama decided to run for president, his wife was earning more money than he was.

According to an article in USA Today on May 10, 2007, Michelle Obama earned \$273,618 from her job at the University of Chicago Hospitals in 2006, while Barack made a modest \$157,082 as a U.S. Senator from Illinois.

Still, Michelle decided to let her flourishing career take a temporary backseat to raising her children and assisting in her husband's campaign efforts.

Near the beginning of her husband's presidency in the 1990s, Sen. Hillary Clinton, D-N.Y., did not express the same priorities when it came to sacrificing career for her spouse's political advancement.

In an interview on Nightline on March 26, 1992, Clinton said, "I suppose I could have stayed home and baked cookies and had teas, but what I decided to do was to fulfill my profession, which I entered before my husband was in public life."

Well, Hillary, Michelle's résumé is evidence that she already has fulfilled her profession. She was an assistant to former

Chicago mayor Richard Daley, the founding executive director of a leadership training program and associate dean of student services at the University of Chicago — not to mention, her most recent job at the University of Chicago Hospitals as vice president of community and external affairs.

Michelle has traveled to and spoken at several conferences across the country on her husband's behalf.

It is fair to say she is an effective public speaker — she got her bachelor's degree in sociology from Princeton University, and she has a law degree from Harvard University. Despite the general consensus that lawyers aren't known for their honesty, Michelle has been straightforward and candid about Barack's qualities.

In the USA Today article, Michelle said

she wants voters to realize that Barack is not the "next messiah who's going to fix it all."

That comment has caused speculation from both sides, convincing some that Michelle thinks U.S. voters see her husband as a god.

On the contrary, perhaps she was just reminding people that all the problems in the United States are not going to disappear. Not only is Barack not the next messiah, but neither is any other candidate.

"He is going to stumble — make mistakes and say things you don't agree with," she said.

Though Michelle has been actively involved in her husband's campaign, she has avoided taking over and serving her own political agendas. Apparently, that is more than one could say for Bill Clinton.

According to an article

on Feb. 2 in the McClatchy Washington Bureau, Barack said Bill was "hogging so much of the spotlight that Barack wondered aloud whom he was running against." This is not Bill's campaign, therefore it should not be used to build up his character; his wife needs his support, not necessarily the constant reminder of what he did while in office. His support would be more effective if he would step out of the spotlight.

It turns out Michelle can stay plenty busy with the full-time job of positively supporting her husband's campaign and caring for her family.

She probably doesn't even have time to bake cookies.

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### TO THE POINT

## Collegian spring break

In the spirit of warm weather and in our final days of the spring break countdown, the Collegian editor's board decided to let you know our spring break plans — some we are sure you want, others not so much.

### Jon Garten and Alex Peak

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Already in New York City!

### Salena Strate

CO-MANAGING EDITOR:  
Spending a week helping build houses in Greensburg, Kan.

### Willow Williamson

CO-MANAGING EDITOR:  
I will be looking at locations for my wedding in Kansas City!

### Wendy Haun

SPORTS:  
I'll know on Selection Sunday, when I'll begin packing my bags for the NCAA Tourny. Go State!

### Owen Kennedy

NEWS:  
Soaking up some rays on the beaches of Tpeka.

### Kelsey Noel

OPINION:  
Going to Chicago with one of my best friends and seeing the musical "Wicked," and afterward hopefully hanging out with my family.

### Sheila Ellis

CAMPUS:  
Getting some rest!

### Scott Girard

CO-COPY CHIEF:  
Hanging out with the girlfriend — just relaxing.

### Nicole Johnston

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On June 7, "Biking Across Kansas" cyclists will start peddling across the state for an eight day tour. The bikers will start at the Colorado border and head toward Missouri typically traveling 65-80 miles per day.

# Cyclists pedal across Kansas

By Veronika Novoselova  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

About one thousand cyclists cross Kansas together on their bikes every year.

"Biking Across Kansas" is an annual event where cyclists start at the Colorado border and pedal their way toward Missouri over an eight-day span. This year the tour will start on June 7 in St. Francis, Kan., and end in Atchison, Kan. The registration deadline is May 7.

Bradley McKellip, Kansas resident, said he had a great time last year during the event.

"It's a surreal experience spending all day transporting yourself from one hot, quaint small Kansas town to another for a week in the company of friends," he said. "Unfortunately, I'll be unable to participate this year due to conflicts with my summer job, but I highly recommend the experience."

Roger Lomshek, president of the Kansas Cycling Association, has participated in BAK a few times.

"Many of the towns visited only have 1,000 residents or less, so the BAK participants arriving is a big deal, and many restaurants end up running out of food," he said. "The BAK riders have been compared to a plague of locusts descending on a town. The appetite you have from riding nearly 500 miles in one week is pretty



A road map of the bikers' course, which will start at on June 7.

severe."

The event typically has 800-900 riders every year. Riders cover 65-85 miles per day. BAK arranges lodging, usually in high school gymnasiums where everyone sleeps on the floor or camps outside on the lawn.

"Riders tend to wake between 5 and 6 a.m., eat a large breakfast and hit the road for six to 10 hours of bicycling," Lomshek said.

The route changes every year so the riders can visit new towns each time they participate.

Riders get more than a workout — BAK is also an active sightseeing experience. They often visit with locals, see towns, stop by shops or museums, take local tours and go to historical places of interest along the roadside.

BAK is not a competition,

so participants do not need to be professional racers, and all capable riders can register.

Good riding conditions are crucial for a successful trip, according to the official BAK Web site, [www.bak.org](http://www.bak.org). The site suggests doing training rides for as many miles as you can — the more the better.

Colin Rosenow, Manhattan High School student, said he is looking forward to this recreational experience.

"I'm an enthusiast and an amateur cyclist, but I ride a bike often," he said. "I will travel with my friends, and it should be great. I want to see more Kansas."

BAK has participants who are Rosenow's age all the way up to their 70s.

The youngest participant was eight, and another cyclist older than 70 participated in previous rides across Kansas.

# Criminologist, author to speak today on gender, urban issues

By Adrienne DeWeese  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An associate professor of criminology and criminal justice and author will discuss her latest book that addresses African-American girls and urban inequality today in the K-State Student Union Little Theatre.

Jody Miller will lecture about her recently released book "Getting Played: African American Girls, Urban Inequality, and Gendered Violence." Miller is an associate professor at the University of Missouri-St. Louis who specializes in feminist theories and qualitative research methods. K-State's Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work will sponsor Miller's lecture.

Dana Britton, K-State professor of sociology, said Miller is one of the most prominent feminist criminologists in the United States. Miller's research examines the intersections among

race, socioeconomic class and gender, Britton said.

"Her work looks at a topic that doesn't get looked at much," Britton said. "She looks at violence against women in a social context like the neighborhoods they live in and the lack of resources in those neighborhoods. She's paying attention much more to the nature of the neighborhoods rather than the pathology of the perpetrators."

Miller wrote "One of the Guys: Girls, Gangs, and Gender" in 2001. She also is a member of the National Consortium on Violence Research and has authored several book chapters and journal articles about criminology.


Regardless of students' academic majors, Britton said Miller's lecture will provide insight about a timely social problem.

"We're incarcerating more people than any other population on the plan-

et, and it doesn't seem to be helping," Britton said. "Miller's research allows us to look at the social contexts rather than the punitive."

Travis Linneman, graduate student in sociology, said Miller's research examines violence as a gendered action and uses inner cities as a social context. Linneman said readers of Miller's work can learn about the consequences of urban inequality, gendered inequality and how young women negotiate their environments at such levels.

"['Getting Played'] in particular shows how neighborhood disadvantage can contribute to disadvantaged populations," Linneman said. "She looks at inner-city, poverty-stricken neighborhoods and outcomes for girls in those neighborhoods. The notion that comes out of that is gendered violence; you can also apply those to how they apply to society in a broader context."



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## Campbell named to award watch list

Senior linebacker Ian Campbell is already garnering attention for his final year of college eligibility, even before the Spring Game.

Campbell was one of 54 players – including six from the Big 12 Conference – to be named to the Rotary Lombardi Award watch list. The award is given out to line-men and other defensive players who line up within five yards of the line of scrimmage. All of the players were either named All-Americans or to the first team in their conference.

Campbell is a two-time All-Big 12 selection and has recorded 16 sacks and 28.5 tackles for loss in the last two seasons. He tied the single-season record for sacks in a season, recording 11.5 in 2006.

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CAMPBELL

## Crystal dons Yankee pinstripes

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TAMPA, Fla. — Billy Crystal came prepared. Black maple bat in hand, the New York Yankees newcomer brought a well-worn glove with his name neatly stitched on the side, too.

The comedian felt confident about hitting and fielding part. It was the drug test that had him worried.

"I'm supposed to bring blood and urine to the umpire tomorrow," he kidded Wednesday. "I might test positive for Maalox."

Quite a 60th birthday present for the actor, director, Oscar host and lifelong Yankees fan: A chance to play in an exhibition game Thursday at Legends Field.

He kept the jokes to a minimum, made contact on all 52 swings against batting practice pitcher Tino Martinez and kept up with Derek Jeter in jogging drills.

"He did fine," Jeter said. "He did a good job."

Crystal will become the latest celebrity to play in a spring training game, joining the likes of Garth Brooks, Tom Selleck and Bruce Hornsby.

Exactly what Crystal will do against Pittsburgh remains a mystery. He'll get to swing, but it's unclear if the former high school infielder will need his black Rawlings mitt.



CRYSTAL

By Joel Jellison  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The ball just didn't seem to fall K-State's way Wednesday in the second round of the Big 12 Conference Tournament at Municipal Auditorium.

A final shot from junior guard Shalee Lehning to win the game for the Wildcats in overtime rolled in and out of the basket, and No. 8-seeded Iowa State became the victors of a 66-65 game.

"When I released it, it felt really good," Lehning said. "It was straight on. I thought it was in. Tough luck — that's how they roll sometimes."

The biggest loss of all for K-State, however, was senior guard Kimberly Dietz, who fell to the floor with what appeared to be a knee injury with 13:12 left in the first half. K-State coach Deb Patterson said the senior's status will be determined after further tests. Patterson said the players continued the rest of the game with emotions for their injured teammate.

"Immediately, you're surrounded with emotions for her," Patterson said.

Iowa State coach Bill Fennelly has seen knee injuries to his own team twice this season; junior guard Nicky Wieben and senior forward Toccara Ross both suffered injuries to their anterior cruciate ligaments during the season.

"My heart goes out to Kimberly Dietz and her family," Fennelly said. "I watched that happen on our team, and when she fell — it takes a lot of what was one of the best college basketball games I've ever been a part of."



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

Junior guard **Shalee Lehning** puts up a shot against Iowa State's **Alison Lacey**. Lehning had 15 points and 11 rebounds, which was her fourth-consecutive double-double, tying a K-State record.

K-State (21-9, 13-3 Big 12) held the lead at halftime but quickly fell behind in the second half as the Cyclones (20-11, 7-9 Big 12) jumped out to a 30-25 lead on a 6-0 run. The Wildcats charged back with a 14-2 run that spanned over eight minutes to take a 43-35 lead.

Iowa State made three-pointers on its next three

possessions to tie the game at 44 apiece with 4:27 left in the game. Lehning put the Wildcats ahead 53-51 with a lay-up with 40 seconds left.

Iowa State junior guard Heather Ezell missed a three-point shot with less than 15 seconds to play. Sophomore guard Alison Lacey missed a shot with less than five seconds

to play, but junior forward Jocelyn Anderson put a ball back in with less than one second left to force overtime.

K-State scored the first six points of overtime to take a 59-53 lead. The Wildcats held the lead throughout overtime until Lacey made a lay-up with four seconds left and followed with a free throw to

give the Cyclones a 66-65 lead. Fennelly said he expected Lehning would be the player to take the final shot for K-State.

"Everyone in the building knew who was going to shoot it, and you got to give that kid credit because she wanted to shoot it," Fennelly said. "A lot of

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## TRACK AND FIELD

# K-State qualifies 6 for indoor national championships

By Joel Aschbrenner  
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The track and field team qualified six athletes to Friday and Saturday's NCAA Indoor Championships, in Fayetteville, Ark. All six placed in the top three at the Big 12 Conference Championships and enter the meet seeded in the top 12 of their respective events.

Junior Scott Sellers enters the meet as one of the favorites in the high jump. His jump of 7-6 is the highest collegiate jump in the nation this season. He is the reigning outdoor national champion and the Big 12 indoor champion. He defeated Nebraska's Dusty Jonas, the second-ranked high jumper in the nation, in head-to-head competition at the conference meet on March 1.

"In Scott's case, he is going in with the highest jump, and certainly many would argue that he is the best guy," said coach Cliff Rovelto. "And he probably is the best guy, but not always the best guy wins. He's going to have to jump at a high

level to win."

Junior weight thrower Loren Groves is another Wildcat poised to contend for a title at the national championships. Groves broke the K-State record and won the Big 12 title Feb. 29 with a throw of 70-3, which ranks her fourth in the nation. She will chase Southern Illinois' world-record holder, Brittany Riley, who enters the meet with a throw of 79-2 1/2.

Groves will be joined at the meet by fellow weight-thrower, senior Laci Heller, who is making her third appearance at the NCAA Indoor Championships. She is ranked 10th entering the meet with a throw of 66-10 and said she wants to set a personal record and finish in the top eight. Both throwers said they will be at an advantage with a teammate to lean on.

"It will be completely different having a teammate there," Heller said. "I went to a meet last weekend, and it was weird not having [Groves] there. It will definitely be beneficial to have a teammate there."

It will make it feel more like a normal meet and help calm the nerves."

The Wildcats also have a pair of teammates competing in the heptathlon. Freshmen Moritz Cleve and Rok Derzanic are ranked eighth and 10th, respectively, entering the meet. Qualifying both freshmen for the meet is impressive, Rovelto said, because only about 8 percent of the athletes who qualify are freshman.

Competing side-by-side will be helpful at the championships, Cleve said, as it was at the conference meet, where the duo finished second and third.

"At the Big 12 meet that worked perfectly," Cleve said. "We are really good buddies, and it is just a lot of fun competing together. We are always pushing each other in practice, and we do the same in competitions."

Senior Donnie Parrish qualified for the meet in the 400-meter dash, when she posted a school-record time of 53.15 to take second at the conference meet. She enters

the meet with the 12th best time in the nation.

Parrish came to K-State as a sophomore with the intention of being a sprinter, but Rovelto said he knew she could be more successful in a longer event.

"I felt like the 400 was her best event," Rovelto said. "I don't know if she has totally, completely embraced that yet, but she at least knows she can run at a high level obviously in

that event. I think she is gaining confidence in that event all the time."

It is difficult to predict how high the team can finish, Rovelto said, but with six athletes competing, it is feasible to finish in the top 20.

"I put more stock in going to the national meet with people that we feel like have a legitimate chance to score," he said. "And I think all six of these kids have a chance to score."



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Senior **Scott Sellers** clears the bar during the 2006 Ward Haylett Invitational. Sellers is one of six Wildcats who qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships Friday and Saturday in Fayetteville, Ark.

## Columnist: Deserving Wildcats get little respect during March Madness

Sports fans all over the world are in the midst of the best time in college basketball — the post-season tournaments.

But for some of the Wildcat basketball players who were on last year's team, they might soon have a sense of déjà vu if K-State doesn't take care of business in the Big 12 Conference



MIKE DEVADER

Tournament.

It was this time a year ago K-State had a team that finished fourth in the Big 12, posted a 10-6 league record and had more than 20 wins overall. Even with such impressive credentials, the Wildcats were still considered to be on the bubble of making the NCAA Tournament. It was rumored they needed a win against the Texas Tech Red Raiders to lock up a bid in the Big Dance.

K-State must have been listening because they crushed Texas Tech, 66-45.

The Wildcats were

thought to be a lock then, especially after playing a relatively close game in the next match-up against KU in the semifinals. All K-State could do was wait to find out its fate. Selection Sunday came, and the Wildcats weren't chosen in the field of 65. They were the first school in a major conference to be in the double-digits in conference wins, finish in the top four of their respective league and not make the tournament.

The most absurd fact is that Texas Tech made the tournament, and the team that crushed them in the

tournament — K-State — didn't.

Even CBS analyst Billy Packard questioned why in the world a team like Texas Tech would make into the tournament when the Wildcats didn't. The head of the committee gave a wonderful explanation on why this happened. He said the Red Raiders got in because they played a game before they faced the Wildcats, so they might have been tired when they hooked up with K-State. Good thing he forgot to mention the opponent for their opening round game was the low-

ly Colorado Buffaloes, who were in last place.

Now in 2008, the Wildcats face a similar challenge.

Even with their road win at Iowa State in the season finale, K-State still isn't certain it locked up a bid in the NCAA, though it placed third in the conference. ESPN never really has liked the Wildcats, so when they predict K-State is still on the bubble, it doesn't surprise me. It's mind-boggling that they have Oklahoma a lock but not the Wildcats.

Once again, K-State is getting disrespected.

Maybe the whole team should take a page out of Michael Beasley's book and play angry during the tournament. We all know how Beasley plays when he is mad, but imagine how good the team could play if they all had the same mentality.

It's time to prove to the selection committee that the Cats belong in the Big Dance, and they can't skip over them this year.

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## Women's golf finishes in 16th at UNLV meet

By Cole Manbeck  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's golf team finished the University of Nevada at Las Vegas Spring Invitational in 16th place Wednesday in Boulder City, Nev., at Boulder Creek Golf Course.

As a team, the Wildcats shot a 50-over par 914, putting them 56 strokes behind the tournament co-champions Washington State University and *Golfweek.com's* No. 35 team, the Brigham Young Cougars.

Senior Michelle Regan, who finished with a four-over par 220, led the way for the Wildcats, and her score placed her in a five-way tie for 25th.

K-State got off to a rough start to the three-round, 54-hole tournament, shooting an opening-round 23-over par, but coach Kristi Knight said she was proud of the way her team responded.

"We obviously got off to a tough start day one, but they did the best they could,"

Knight said. "A lot of good things happened for us on our first nine holes on Wednesday, and we're going to build on that, but we just couldn't be as successful as we would have liked on the back nine."

This marked only the third time this season in seven tournaments that the Wildcats haven't finished in the top three.

The Wildcats now have a quick turnaround in their schedule, as they travel Monday to Austin, Texas, for the three-round, 54-hole Betsy Rawls Invitational at the University of Texas Golf Club.

"We are going to take a day off, get some rest and have a good, focused practice Friday," Knight said. "I think we are working our way to where we need to be."

Knight said the team is working toward improving.

"They played hard, but we just dug a hole in round one," Knight said. "They battled back, and we're going keep working hard and keep moving forward."

## BASKETBALL | Cats first No. 1 seed to lose in 1st game

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kids shy away from that kind of responsibility."

Lehning charged the length of the floor and pulled up just inside the free-throw line and released a buzzer-beating shot that rolled around the rim three times before falling off to the right side of the basket.

It was the first time in the history of the tournament a No. 1 seed was defeated in the quarterfinals and a No. 8 advanced to the semi-final round.

Iowa State was led in scoring by Ezell, who finished with 26 points, including 8-of-13 from three-point range — a tournament record. The Cyclones finished 12-of-28 from three-point range with Lacey knocking down the other four shots. Lacey finished with 17 points.

K-State was led by Lehning who scored 15 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, recording her fourth-straight double-double and tying the school record for consecutive double-doubles. Junior forward Marlies Gipson scored 16 points, and junior forward Danielle Zanotti added 12 off the bench.

The Wildcats will learn their seeding in the NCAA tournament on Monday night during the selection process for the women's tournament.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

Junior forward **Danielle Zanotti** cries while leaving the floor during the 65-66 loss to Iowa State on Wednesday in the Big 12 Tournament. K-State will find out where its postseason will extend to when the seedings for the NCAA Tournament are announced Monday night.

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**UMKC STUDENT STILL MISSING AFTER TRIP**  
UNIVERSITY NEWS (U. MISSOURI-KANSAS CITY)

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jesse "Opie" Ross disappeared in November 2006, while in Chicago with other University of Missouri at Kansas City students for a model United Nations conference, but his family and friends continue to hope for his safe return.

At a benefit concert held on Saturday in Pierson Auditorium, which reminded everyone the search continues and raised money for a scholarship in his name, Jesse's parents spoke of the ongoing efforts.

"We've got a private investigator out of Belton, our hometown," said Jesse's father, Don Ross. "He's really helpful in coordinating with the Chicago police. They have put Jesse's DNA and dental records into the FBI database."

The parents, who continue to offer a \$10,000 reward for any information, said no real leads have come up so far.

"When he disappeared, the initial reaction was perhaps he had wandered off, so time passed," Don Ross said.

Jesse's father said he wasn't blaming anyone, but by the time a real investigation started, the roughly 1,000 participants at the conference had headed home, Jesse's hotel room was cleaned, and there wasn't much to go on.

"Over 800,000 people are missing at any one time," he said. "... It's normal the police thought a 19-year-old might be just doing what kids his age sometimes do."

The benefit concert featured three different bands: Episode 4, Frat Pack and A Dead Giveaway, a band Jesse used to tour with, and helped to organize the shows. A Dead Giveaway worked with Jesse's fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, to set up this second musical event at UMKC. Don Ross also thanked the university administration for its help and support.

"I know things look pretty gloomy, but I've played a little conversation in my mind," said Jesse's mother, Donna Ross. "Jesse would never forgive us. 'What do you mean?' he would say. 'How could you give up?' ... We just hope and pray. Somebody's got to know something."

**CONGRESS CONSIDERING BILL TO SIMPLIFY FAFSA**  
DAILY ILLINI (U. ILLINOIS)

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Last weekend, Shivani Mishra went home to spend time with her family and her FAFSA form.

The Free Application for Federal Student Aid, or FAFSA, asks students to submit their financial and academic qualifications for college financial aid.

"I had to wait until I went home so I could have all my tax information and my family's tax information together," said Mishra, freshman in business at the University of Illinois.

Congress is considering ways to streamline the application process, which currently can take anywhere from half an hour to ten hours to complete.

One possible solution would have the Department of Education and Internal Revenue Service share student financial data already submitted on previous forms.

"Because of its complexity, FAFSA is more of an obstacle than a gateway for the people who need it most," said Laura Asher, associate director of the Institute for College Access and Success. "If you are moving a lot or changing jobs, it can be tough to pull the information together."

Asher said she believes the measures would improve student data security by eliminating unnecessary copies of sensitive information.

The Department of Education and Internal Revenue

Service have held preliminary talks, but the design process could take between one and two years, she said.

Dan Mann, university director of financial aid, said he is interested in improving the FAFSA form, but said its oversimplification can lead to inaccuracy.

"I think that the current form and process is good," he said. "I get concerned when they talk about further simplification that we might lose our ability to make good financial aid decisions."

He said the FAFSA process has improved over the last decade, with more information available through high schools and Web sites.

"I think we're doing a much better job making information available," Mann said.

Several companies offer FAFSA completion services, although Mann said the University does not endorse any of them.

However, Don Singleton, vice president of Student Financial Aid Services Inc., said the aid process can be daunting for families with little experience.

"It affects not just the students, but the whole family," Singleton said.

The company charges clients between \$49.99 and \$79.99 to complete their FAFSA forms.

Singleton said the company has contacted the offices of several legislators regarding the proposed changes to FAFSA.


"Any time you're in a support service helping people navigate a government form, there is always talk about changing things that will affect your business," Singleton said.

Mann said students should not discount the resources already available to help them complete the FAFSA forms.

"If you look at this over time, one could argue that a great deal of simplification has already been done," he said.

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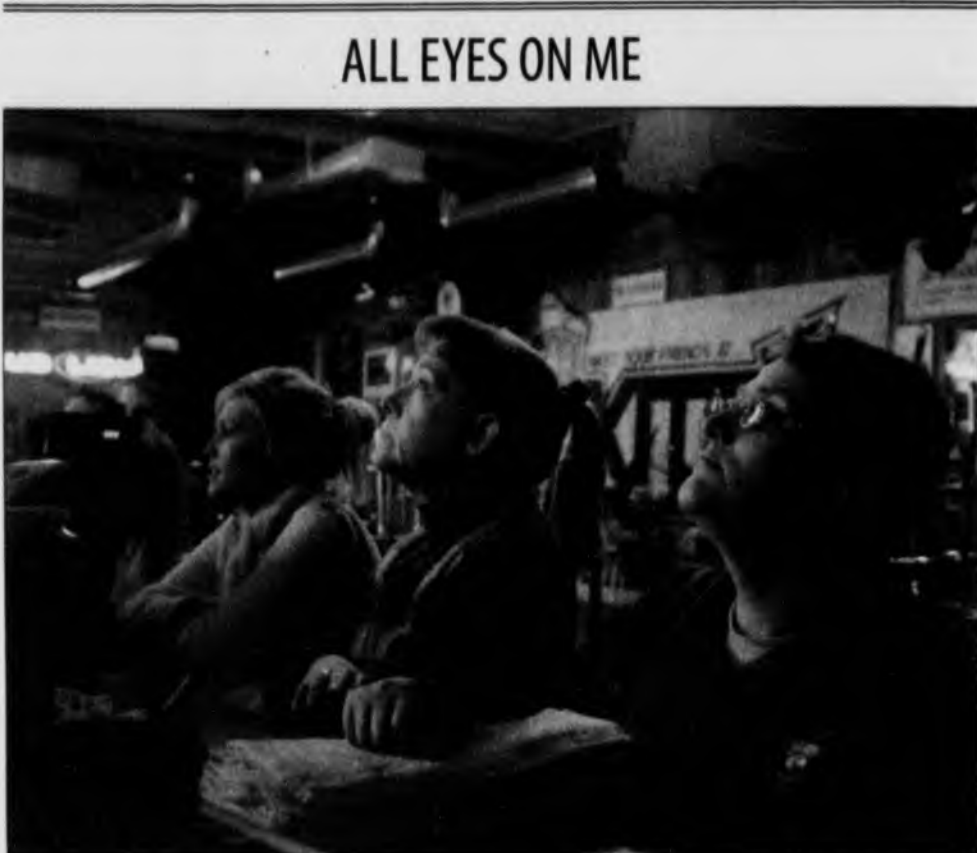
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## World briefs



## HAMAS SETS TERMS FOR CEASE-FIRE WITH ISRAEL

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — The Hamas prime minister called publicly Wednesday for a period of calm with Israel, laying out conditions that would end attacks on Palestinian militants, open Gaza's borders and lift economic sanctions.

But shortly after the appeal by Ismail Haniyeh, Israeli troops opened fire on a car in the West Bank town of Bethlehem and killed four Palestinian militants, clouding the prospects for a cease-fire.

Among the conditions for an end to fighting that Haniyeh set earlier was a halt to Israeli military operations in the West Bank.

"We are talking about a mutual comprehensive calm,

which means that the enemy must fulfill its obligations," Haniyeh said in a speech at Gaza City's Islamic University. "The Israelis must stop the aggression ... including assassinations and invasions, end the sanctions and open the borders."

Haniyeh's offer by came amid signs that Israel and Hamas are moving closer to an Egyptian-brokered deal to end weeks of fighting that have killed more than 120 Palestinians and five Israelis.

Israel stepped up attacks on Gaza two weeks ago in response to repeated rocket barrages on southern Israeli towns by Hamas militants. The fighting has subsided in recent days. But both sides have denied talk of a formal truce and there are no direct contacts.

## FLU OUTBREAK CLOSES HONG KONG SCHOOLS

HONG KONG — Hong Kong's government ordered Wednesday that all kindergartens and primary schools be closed for two weeks amid a flu outbreak, shutting down classes for more than a half million students.

The government also asked one of its top scientists to study three child deaths over the past week.

The Education Bureau said all kindergartens, primary schools and special schools would begin the Easter holiday early to prevent the spread of influenza in schools.

The order affected 1,745 schools, which had 559,019 students enrolled in the 2006-07 school year.

Health secretary York Chow said the administration has seen a growing number of people suffering from the flu, adding that bringing the Easter break forward will help reduce cross infection among school children and calm public fears.

"We estimate this peak season of influenza will continue for a few weeks," Chow said during a news conference late Wednesday night.

Earlier in the day, Chow said Yuen Kwok-yung, who helped study Hong Kong's outbreak of severe acute respiratory syndrome outbreak or SARS about four years ago, will head a panel of scientists studying the recent deaths.

SARS infected 1,755 people in Hong Kong and killed 299.

## AYATOLLAH SAYS U.S. BEHIND IRAN CRITICISM

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei on Wednesday said the United States and its allies were behind criticism that upcoming parliament elections will be unfair.

The Ayatollah, who is Iran's top authority on all state and religious matters, said Iranians on Friday should elect those who are firm in their opposition of the United States and in their loyalty to Iran's Islamic system.

"As much as they can, they are making statements against the (Iranian) government, parliament and officials, to make the public unenthusiastic and doubtful whether the elections are free or not," he said of the U.S. and its allies.

"With complete confidence I can tell you, my dear people, that the elections are taking place correctly," he told the audience at his Tehran residence. "Attending and participating in these elections is a national duty and a religious duty."

The remarks by Khamenei to a crowd of supporters were an indirect call to voters to reject the few reformists remaining in the race.

Some 1,700 candidates, many of them reformists seeking better relations with the West and greater freedoms at home, were prevented from running on the grounds of insufficient loyalty to Islam and Iran's Islamic revolution.

Hard-liners, including allies of President Mahmoud Ah-

madinejad, are widely expected to maintain the hold they have had on parliament since 2004.

## WITNESSED: CHARLES TAYLOR REWARDED SOLDIERS FOR KILLING CHILDREN

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Charles Taylor rewarded militia fighters who killed babies during West Africa's civil wars and called one woman's unborn child an "enemy" who must die, a former militia commander testified Wednesday.

During a grim day at Taylor's war crimes trial in The Hague, Joseph "Zigzag" Marzah said he committed hundreds of murders on the former Liberian president's orders. He claimed Taylor celebrated his rise to power with a human sacrifice, burying a pregnant woman alive in sand.

"We executed everybody — babies, women, old men. There were so many executions. I can't remember them all," Marzah told the court.

Taylor, 59, is accused of orchestrating violence in neighboring Sierra Leone's civil war from his presidential palace in Liberia. He is accused of trading so-called "blood diamonds" to finance the war, which ended in 2002.

Prosecutors described Marzah as one of their key witnesses, testifying with inside knowledge of Taylor's operations in Liberia and Sierra Leone, where he is accused of responsibility for the murders, rapes and amputations committed by fighters loyal to him.

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## GROUPS | Professor says both sides should make effort to connect

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planned to try to get more non-international students to come to the events for this year's International Week, which will held April 6-12, Hadamova said.

Not all international students consider themselves to be separated from the rest of campus, however.

Dave Choi, sophomore in kinesiology from South Korea, said since arriving last fall, half of his friends have been international and half have been American.

Choi met most of his friends through regular interactions at Derby Dining Center, he said.

In recent years, international-domestic relations at K-State might have seen some improvement, as American students see the workplace becoming increasingly global, Shaw said.

"I think students recognize that the world is increasingly diverse," Shaw said.

Hadamova, who came to Manhattan from Czech Republic in 2003, said K-State international programming, and the city's attitude at large, seem to have improved.

"I guess either Manhattan changed, or I did, or both," she said.

Hadamova said most K-State students would meet a few international people during their time at college, at least through their classes.

However, Aguilar said that casually knowing people from different cultures is not the same as truly having a deep understanding of them.

Learning more thoroughly about people from different backgrounds is not something Americans or international students should be afraid of, Shaw said.

"I think by learning about other cultures, other languages, other religions, that a lot

of those fears and concerns go away," he said. "We realize that the common denominator that we all share is our common humanity, and we all basically want the same things."

Shaw, who has spent his career focusing on international subjects, said he learned the value of being open to different cultures while traveling in Peru at age 19.

"What you are used to by cultural default may not be right for other people, and maybe there are better ways to do things," he said. "I came to appreciate my country, my culture much more after being able to be outside of it and look back at it from a different perspective."

While K-State has continued to improve and encourage international studies, more can be done to incorporate international cases into the curriculum and use international students as resources, he said.

"On many fronts we're making progress, but we still have a long way to go," he said.

Both groups — international and domestic — stand to benefit from forming stronger connections, Aguilar said.

International students can practice English and learn about the country they've come to study in, while domestic students can expand their knowledge about the world, he said.

At the same time, both types of students are to blame for the disconnect between their groups. International students must take more initiative to meet American students, he said.

"The effort needs to go both ways. They have the willingness, but they actually have to go out and interact," Aguilar said. "It's like there are two different communities. It would be great if we could just create one K-State community."

## CONCERT | Event free to community

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administration and W.O.W. campus ministry leader.

Evans serves as Senior Pastor of the more than 7,000 member Oak Cliff Bible Fellowship in Dallas. He is also founder and president of The Urban Alternative, a national organization that seeks to bring about spiritual renewal in urban America through the church.

"The main purpose of the whole event is its unity," Rhone said. "We're trying to promote unity on campus and even in the community, it's up to the community and the campus."

The W.O.W. ministry has

been striving to get the word of Jesus Christ out to the students on campus, and the ministry also tries to promote diversity, he said.

The concert is also supported by World Vision, an organization that works with many gospel artists.

World Vision is a Christian humanitarian organization dedicated to working with children, families and their communities worldwide to reach their full potential by tackling the causes of poverty and injustice.

"The Bible talks about us being one body, and we truly are one body, so there's no separation there," Rhone said.

## BAN | SGA hopes to gain ban support

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smoking ban and hopefully will encourage those who attend to sign the petition for a smoke-free Manhattan.

The petition later will be sent to city commissioners to look at.

"Students need to make their voices heard and ask questions if they have any and ask about any other issues that pertain to the smoking ban at the panel," Wagner said.

City Commissioner Bob Strawn said he strongly supports a state-wide ordinance for a smoking ban

and a local ban.

He also said it depends on how the ordinance is constructed.

"I think generally there is a strong feeling of support [for the ban]," Strawn said. "If we put it through a ballot, I think 70 percent would support it."

With a city ordinance, Strawn said, people will show a high amount of support because people do not like the smell of smoke and are more concerned with the smell and odor rather than the health issues.

"Most people will favor the local ban because of the 'ick' factor," Strawn said.

## SALINA | Campus finally gets student center

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making the center a reality.

Student's on the Salina campus have raised \$2 million in student privilege fees towards the center. They also raised \$4 million of private money from individual and corporate donations.

In Zerr's first term as student body president in 2004,

he said they began reserving money from SGA's fund to do all the necessary research to determine if they could afford the center.

During this term, SGA and administrators began to put the finalized plan to action, he said.

"It's been a really long time coming," he said. "There's a lot of optimism towards the

project, but the same cynicism exists."

Since there have been talks of the new center, students have not seen progress, Zerr said, a lot of students are critical of the center.

The campus has already had a groundbreaking ceremony, Kuhlman said proudly.

"I am excited to death about this," he said.

Cheney Construction Inc., Manhattan, is the general contractor for the project. As soon as weather allows, soil preparation is expected to begin at the site, which is southeast of the College Center.

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AUGUST/ JUNE leases. One, three, and four-bedrooms. All close to campus. Excellent condition. No pets. Call Susan at 785-336-1124.

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### 120 Rent-Houses

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### 010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has five airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-776-1744, [www.ksu.edu/ksfc](http://www.ksu.edu/ksfc).

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STOLEN PURPLE moped with white power cats. Call 913-731-0124.

### 100 Housing/Real Estate

### 105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

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1003 VATTIER. Four-bedroom, two bath duplex. Washer/ dryer, sink and vanity included in each bedroom. \$1400/ month. June lease. 785-410-0002.

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### 110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS \$550/ month across from campus/ Natatorium. August lease. Laundry, newly remodeled. 785-313-6209.

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ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. \$500 per month. Utilities paid except electricity. 785-770-0491.

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TWO, THREE, four-bedroom close to campus. Dishwasher, central-air, laundry facility. June or August lease, no pets. 785-539-0866.

TWO, THREE-BEDROOM. Close to campus, central-air, laundry facility. Available August 1. No pets. 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

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**117**  
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**120**  
Rent-Houses

\$1600 ALL bills paid including cable, internet. Nice four-bedroom, two bath, double garage, Northwest stadium. Available now. Note: 620-344-2505, nathanp@carrollswab.com

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Rent-Houses

FIVE- FOUR-bedroom houses. Full kitchens, central-air, washers/ dryers. June/ August, reasonable rents. 785-341-1897.

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FIVE-BEDROOM, one-half block to campus, newly remodeled. June lease, ample parking, vanities in bedrooms, pets allowed. 785-313-1807.

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FOR RENT, five-bedroom Brittain Ridge townhome. Washer/ dryer, two and one-half bath. Available August 1. \$1000/ month. 785-250-0388.

FOUR BEDROOM, one bath. 2039 Tecumseh. Large fenced yard, covered patio. Small pet welcome. June lease. \$1220/ month. 785-313-1807.

FOUR-BEDROOM AND Six-bedroom houses for rent. Close to campus/ Aggieville. Parking and laundry. Call 785-539-5800.

FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK house. Close to KSU. Nice yard. Quiet Neighborhood. Washer/ dryer. \$290/ bedroom. June lease. 785-632-4892.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE with garage for rent, fenced backyard. Bills are renter's responsibility. 1328 Pierre, June lease. No pets, no smoking. \$1950/ month. 785-537-1566.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, July lease, washer/ dryer. Close to campus and Aggieville, garage. \$1000, 913-710-4730.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES with central-air, washer/ dryer. Located on Campus Rd., Cassell and Vattier. No pets. Available June 1. Call 785-313-4812.

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FOUR-BEDROOM TWO bath, full kitchen, washer/ dryer. June lease. \$325 per bedroom. No pets. One block to campus. 785-539-4217.

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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house. All appliances including washer/ dryer. No pets, off-street parking. \$1100/ month. Call 785-766-9823.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom, two kitchens, close to campus. 785-313-3511.

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ONE TO nine bedroom multiple kitchen and bath washer/ dryer, private parking, no pets. Villafay property management. 785-537-7050.

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SIX, SEVEN, EIGHT, NINE-BEDROOM June, July, August. Alliance Property Management 785-539-4357 www.rent-apm.com

SIX-BEDROOM house, June lease, no pets, no smoking. 785-539-1975. 785-313-8292.

SIX-BEDROOM, FOUR bath, close to campus, no pets. Call 785-292-4908.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE across from campus at 1226 Thurston. Available June 1st. Unfurnished, off-street parking, trash paid. \$900 per month. Call KSU Foundation at 785-532-7569 or 785-532-7541.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE located five blocks from campus. Washer/ dryer provided. \$900/ month. No pets. 785-313-7473.

THREE-BEDROOM MAIN floor and small two-bedroom basement apartment. Washer/ dryer, cheap utilities. Available August 1. 1211 Thurston. Rent upstairs, downstairs, or both. 785-868-3471. Call in the evenings after 7p.m.

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**135**  
Sale-Mobile Homes

1973 BENDIX 14x70 two-bedroom, two bath. Good condition. Fridge, stove, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Storage shed. Redbud Estates. \$9000 or best offer. Call 316-293-7120.

**145**  
Roommate Wanted

Female Roommate Wanted. Own room and parking. Close to Student Union. \$322.50 per month plus half utilities. 785-640-0815.

Female Roommate. Four-bedroom house with laundry facilities and garage. Utilities paid. \$350/ month plus SBC. No pets. Available now. 785-587-9207 or 785-230-3008.

Female Roommates wanted for five-bedroom house. \$275/ month plus utilities. Furnished living room, dining room, kitchen. Dishwasher and washer/ dryer. 316-214-6711 or e-mail swoodard@ksu.edu.

Female wanted to share a house with female and male. \$250/ month, utilities paid. Available now. Call 785-537-4947.

Male, walk to KSU, lower level. All furnished, no smoking, drinking, or pets. Washer and dryer without meter. 785-539-1554.

Roommates needed for a four-bedroom, three bathroom house. Close to campus. Lease starts June. Call 785-341-0494 or e-mail brettford@ksu.edu.

**150**  
Sublease

Subleaser needed for one-bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment. May-end of July. \$300/ month. Washer/ dryer and own bathroom. Call Kelley 316-617-9382.

**150**  
Sublease

Subleaser needed immediately. Rents \$345/ month. One-bedroom apartment, 513 N. 16th Street, Apt. 9. Six times as spacious as residence hall dorm. 785-210-6996.

Subleasers needed. One or two people starting May or June. Close to campus. Pay \$265 for rent. Contact me at gillett\_beth@hotmail.com or 785-738-0424.

**300**  
Employment/Careers

**310**  
Help Wanted

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ACCOUNTING CLERK PART-TIME with USD 383 Business Office. \$7 per hour. 20-25 hours per week during school year. Full-time summer hours. High school graduate or equivalent, computer skills including experience with Excel, working knowledge of office procedures and equipment, basic accounting skills. Job description available. Applications accepted until March 17, 2008 or until position is filled. Apply to Manhattan- Ogden USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. 785-587-2000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext. 144.

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FULL OR part-time help wanted. Concrete mixer and truck drivers. Class B CDL required, class A preferred. Good driving record. Equal Opportunity Employer, drug free workplace. Valley Concrete in Bellevue, KS. 785-458-6499.

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GET PAID to play video games! Earn \$30- \$100 to test and play new video games. www.videogamepay.com.

GRAPHIC DESIGN: Civic Plus, a Manhattan based company and the leader in government websites, is seeking full-time and contract graphic designers. No HTML experience is necessary but must be proficient in Photoshop. An understanding of Flash, Adobe Illustrator, and Microsoft Word is helpful but not required. Must be able to manage multiple projects simultaneously in a fast-paced environment. Full-time benefits include health, dental, paid holidays, paid vacation and 401(k) matching. Email resume and design samples to jobs@civicplus.com.

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LABORERS NEEDED. Howe Landscape Inc. is currently seeking laborers for our landscape, irrigation, and mowing/ maintenance divisions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer 4- hour blocks of time. Starting wages are \$8.25/ hour. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Road in Riley, call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@landscape.com.

LIFEGUARDS: MANHATTAN Country Club is now accepting applications for lifeguards for the 2008 season. Must be Red Cross certified. Apply in person at 1531 N. 10th Street. No phone calls please.

MECHANICALLY INCLINED student to do apartment and upkeep, beginning immediately. Flexible hours. Variety of work: carpentry, electrical, plumbing, painting, yard work, and general maintenance. Send letter and resume c/o Student Publications, Box 300, Manhattan 66506.

PART-TIME WORK Opportunities! Kaw Valley Greenhouses is looking for individuals to work on our loading crew this season. \$7.00/ hour. Contact Human Resources at 785-776-8585 or hr@kawvalleygreenhouses.com.

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**450**  
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## THE EDGE

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 2008

## ASK THE FIFTH YEAR

Fake  
Patty's  
just good  
ol' fun

It's an excuse for me to drink and pass out all before noon without you naysayers judging me.

It's a reason for me to grow out my red beard.

It's a reason for me to be painfully optimistic about a dating life that's nonexistent.

But really it's just a reason to have fun.

Fake Patrick's Day is the end-all-be-all of fake holidays. It's right up there with Mall Day, Love Day and Arbor Day (let's be serious — it's not real).

Basically because Patrick's real day is always landing during spring break, the great community here at K-State got together and thought, "How can we screw these kids out of a ton of money and yet disguise it as something they should enjoy more than anything else and look forward to for months in advance?"

Enter Fake Patrick's Day.

Are we being tricked? Hell, yes.

Do I care? Hell, no. It's one of the best days of the year. Take this year for instance. My idiot friends got up there at 7 a.m. to wait in line for a free shirt. I go there at a quarter 'til 9 a.m. and still got one.

While several parts about the day were fantastic, there was one memory that I feel will last forever. My friend found a phone in the park on the way to the bars. Going through the numbers he deduced it must belong to a girl. Four beers and 30 minutes later he was absolutely convinced this was the love of his life and spoke angrily at anyone who laughed at the idea.

Another half hour goes by with another four beers and the phone rings. I thought the kid was going to pee himself he was so excited.

"Well?" I asked.

"She's at work right now. She'll be by later to pick it up."

He could hardly contain himself.

Now he should have quit drinking here, but naturally the green pitchers kept coming, and as long as we kept refilling, he kept re-drinking. We were having a ball with it.

A little after 11 a.m. he gets another call.

"She's on her way."

For the next 15 minutes he stared out the window in anticipation shaking our shoulders with each lovely lady that passed by.

Finally one enters, "Are you Dustin?"

He answers, "Damn it!"

We all just stare at the floor, wondering if that actually just happened. Some laugh a little. I laughed a lot. Was she the love of his life? Well, not so much, and we'll just leave it at that.

Another one of my friends got a black eye from himself, another lost her keys, ID and money; another has no idea why I still have his car.

Fake Patrick's Day just has a way of bringing all the strange mishaps together over a green pint, some annoying beads and a lot of laughs. Mark it down on next year's calendar — it's always a good time.

Adam Reichenberger is a senior in mathematics and economics. Please send comments to [edge@pub.ksu.edu](mailto:edge@pub.ksu.edu).

ADAM  
REICHENBERGER

COURTESY ART

The Beatles were one of the main influences of the 1960s, which included the band members' fashion and music.

## '60s affect current trends, music

By Kristin Hodges  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Surrounded by upcoming Baby Boomer adults, the 1960s had a movement that put a spotlight on a young generation.

Marla Day, senior curator with apparel textiles, said the '60s were a time of political change when youth began to gain a voice in the public.

"There were so many of them," she said, "and everything they did had a big impact in terms of the sheer number of people."

Day said she is part of the Baby Boom generation, and she remembers that everything teenagers did was under a microscope. She said it was the first time marketing and media had so much attention on youth.

Many of the styles and trends seen in the '60s still can be seen today. Here on campus students can be seen wearing cropped jackets, teased hair and skinny jeans. These influences date back to more than 40 years ago.



JOHN F. KENNEDY

## INFLUENCES IN FASHION

Day said John F. and Jackie Kennedy were influential in setting trends at the beginning of the 1960s.

"He was a very young president, so that took a lot of the youth," she said. "They just naturally gravitated to him and his image and his wife and her image."

Day said women looked up to Jackie's sense of style. At the time, women adapted her clothes and her hairstyle.

"Some of the early '60s influence came from her — the cropped jackets and the narrow skirts, and now we're going back to that idea," she said.

Day said men looked up to the president's polished and refined look, which she said is still seen today.

"Some people do dress in that style," she said. "You sort of see a little bit of everything. That's what's interesting about what's going on in fashion."

Deb Brosdahl, associate professor of apparel textiles, named other influences like the Beatles, Twiggy and the Rolling Stones. She said the styles set by these people also can be seen today.

"The skinny jeans are basically a throwback to the 1960s, when they were called stove pipe pants,"

she said. "That started in England with the Beatles. That's what most people associate with them — that kind of silhouette."

Brosdahl said in the '60s, skinny jeans were worn by both men and women, though women typically did not wear pants until the beginning of the '70s.

She said women are now teasing their hair and pulling it back, which also started in the '60s.

As the '60s saw changes throughout the decade with the assassination of JFK and political protests, fashion saw a change by 1964. Day said in textile fabrics there were more black and white prints, which are seen today with pops of color like yellow or lime green.

Day said gaucho pants, patterned items and leggings were popular during the mid-decade, and these items have shown up again today.

"We're seeing lots of colored hose. The leggings they're showing in the stores with clothes are turquoise and hot pink and yellow. Here we go again," Day said, laughing.

At the end of the decade, Day said the influence of the hippies was evident.

"The hippy grunge or the hippy peasant sort of look, which are Bohemian style — those have been going on for the last four or five years, with the embroidered jeans," she said.



TWIGGY

## TRENDS IN MUSIC

During the political climate of the '60s, there were two songwriters who were influential in progressive political ideas. Craig Parker, associate professor music, who teaches music history, said Bob Dylan and Joan Baez wrote many songs that dealt with politics in the 1960s, particularly focusing on opposition to the Vietnam War.

The most popular group was of course the Beatles, Parker said. After the group made its fame on the Ed Sullivan Show, there was a wave of Beatle mania that is still heard on the radio and in grocery stores today.

"Probably their most important album was in 1967, 'Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band,' which

was the first rock album conceived as a whole where everything was unified," Parker said. "It was also really important because they did so much studio work. It was impossible to form that live. That started a whole new wave that could only be heard on recordings."

Parker said another long-lasting effect of music during the decade was the Rolling Stone Magazine, which devoted itself to rock 'n' roll and politics and is still in production.

The Rolling Stones group also contributed to today's world in its transformation of radio in America, because stations started becoming exclusively rock 'n' roll, he said.

"I remember when I was growing up in the '60s, you could hear a whole variety of music on one station," Parker said.

He also said jazz in the '60s influenced today's genre because musicians like John Coltrane and Miles Davis incorporated rock sounds into jazz, which started a new trend in jazz still found today.

In theater, the Broadway show "Hair," about a young man who is drafted and getting ready to go to war, also influenced shows and music today. Parker said the show included rock elements and was one of the first shows on Broadway to have nudity on stage.

"Shows like 'Rent' and 'Phantom of the Opera' are all indebted to what was done in 'Hair,'" he said.



BOB DYLAN

## BEHIND THE TRENDS

In the '60s, many of the trends from people and groups like the Beatles were brought from Europe. Brosdahl said it wasn't until after World War II and the French fashion industry shut down that the United States started its own fashion.

For our trends today, Day said designers look at what's going on in the world to find "the pulse of people."

"They're going to look at what's going on in architecture, art, music, even probably food trends," she said. "Everything that is going on, you kind of have to keep up with what that is. They're always going to see a different take on something."

Day said fashion designers in particular might go back and look at past ideas and then freshen them up to bring into the mainstream again.

## UPCOMING MOVIES

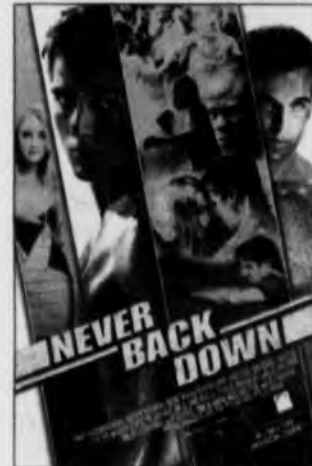


## "Doomsday" (R)

The year is 2008, and a pandemic threatens to wipe out the whole of the human race. For many in the United Kingdom — the epicenter of the outbreak — the end is nigh, so why bother to keep count? Within days of detection of the Reaper virus, millions are infected in Scotland, the killer diseases home turf. Government has no choice but to declare the country a hot zone and quarantine the populace in hopes of containing the Reapers spread.

## "Dr. Seuss' Horton Hears a Who" (G)

The imaginative elephant Horton hears a cry for help coming from a tiny speck of dust floating through the air. Suspecting there might be life on that speck and despite a surrounding community which thinks he has lost his mind, Horton is determined to help.



## "Never Back Down" (PG-13)

Jake Tyler has recently moved to Orlando, Fla., with his family to support his younger brother's shot at a professional tennis career. Jake was a star athlete on the football team at home, but in this new city he is an outsider with a reputation for being a quick tempered brawler.

## "Funny Games" (R)

A middle-class family on vacation endures a terrifying ordeal at the hands of two psychopaths.



## "Sleepwalking" (R)

A moving drama about the deep familial bond that develops between a 30-year-old man and his young niece after the girl's mother suddenly leaves town.

Forced out of her home after her boyfriend is arrested, Joleen Reedy needs a place to stay with her 11-year-old daughter, Tara.

## "The Grand" (R)

Set around an international poker tournament. A middle-aged guy goes all-in to save his dead grandfather's hotel-casino from a real estate developer. His master plan is to win the world's most famous high stakes tournament, the Grand Championship of Poker.

— Movies.yahoo.com





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## Registration

Intercession is open to K-State students and to the public. Prior pre-enrollment at K-State is not necessary and registration is a simple one-step process.

Beginning March 24, 2008, students may register for May/August Intercession courses in one of three ways: any time, from anywhere **via the web** at [www.dce.k-state.edu/courses/intercession](http://www.dce.k-state.edu/courses/intercession); **in person** at the Division of Continuing Education (DCE), 131 College Court, 1615 Anderson Ave., Manhattan between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.; OR, **by phone** at 785-532-5566 (toll free 1-800-432-8222) between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. **KATS registration is not possible.** Students may request a friend to enroll for them to maximize their chances of getting into their first-choice course. Registrations will be accepted through the first day of class; however, early enrollment is strongly encouraged. Classes are small and enrollments are limited.

No classes will be held on May 26, 2008 due to Memorial Day.

Students planning to use courses toward their degree requirements should check with their advisor to ensure that the Intercession courses selected meet their degree requirements. Also, students must clear any financial delinquencies to the University in order to register for Intercession.

## “Go/No Go” Lists

The decisions about which Intercession courses “GO” will be based upon the number of registrations. The “Go/No Go” lists will be posted on our website—[www.dce.k-state.edu/courses/intercession](http://www.dce.k-state.edu/courses/intercession) the week of April 28, 2008 and July 14, 2008.

## Be Prompt!

Because most classes are small, courses fill quickly. Early enrollment is strongly recommended to secure a place in the class and ensure the course will be a “GO.” Although registrations are accepted through the first day of class, delays in student registration could result in courses being canceled. If a student wants to take an Intercession course, it is strongly recommended he/she enroll between March 24–April 25, 2008.

## Late Enrollments

A \$25 late fee will be charged for enrollments received after the first class meeting ends. **No enrollments will be accepted after two-thirds of the class meetings have elapsed.**

## Tuition

**On-campus** coursework will be assessed at resident/non-resident tuition rates. **Off-campus** coursework will be assessed at a rate of \$243 per undergraduate hour and \$324 per graduate hour with no distinction made concerning the student's resident/non-resident status. The **on-campus fee** structure for coursework administered by the Division of Continuing Education is as follows:

	Resident	Non-resident
Undergraduate per credit hour	\$199.50	\$524.00
Graduate per credit hour	\$266.50	\$597.50

Additional fees may be assessed for courses in the College of Business, Architecture, and Engineering.

## Student Fees and Health Fees

Student fees and health fees are collected on a per-day basis at the rate of \$1. Fees for on-campus May/August courses are computed by multiplying the number of days of instruction for the course by the \$1 student fee/health fee rate. The fees are not assessed for off-campus instruction or audits.

(Note, not all services offered are open between semesters. Please refer to page 16 of the K-State undergraduate catalog for further fee information.)

## Billing

An electronic bill (eBill) detailing your tuition charges will be made available to you on the 15th of each month following your enrollment. Your eBill notification will be sent to your K-State e-mail address. All students must have an electronic ID (eID) in order to receive this e-mail. If you have not yet created your eID, see “eIDs and Passwords” at [www.k-state.edu/infotech/welcome/](http://www.k-state.edu/infotech/welcome/) for instructions. To access e-mail sent to your K-State e-mail account, click on “E-mail” at the website above and read about “WebMail.” Students may also log in to the KATS website (<http://kats.k-state.edu>) with their eID to view/update their account and obtain their eBill statement.

## Retakes

Undergraduate students may retake courses during Intercession in order to improve their grades. Students must indicate “Retake” on the enrollment form when they register for the courses.

## Audit

Audit fees are calculated at the lowest tuition rate available for a particular course. Thus, if a course is offered for 1 or 2 undergraduate or graduate credit hours, the student is assessed the tuition for 1 undergraduate resident credit hour. No record is made on the academic transcript and no student/health fees are assessed.

## Grades

Intercession grades will be averaged into the student's K-State GPA. Grades will be available to students on KATS three weeks after the last day of Intercession. The scholastic record of each undergraduate is evaluated twice yearly, at the end of the fall semester and at the end of the spring semester. The student's scholastic status does not change as a result of work taken in Intercession.

Students wishing to sign up for courses on an **A-Pass-Fail** basis must do so at the time of registration, or before one-third of the class meetings have elapsed.

## Status Change

No status changes (e.g., undergraduate to graduate credit) will be accepted after half of the scheduled class meetings have been completed. All requests for status changes must be submitted in writing to the Division of Continuing Education Registration Office.

## Incomplete Policy

If an “I” is received during Intercession, and if the student does not make up the “I” before the end of the following regular semester, a grade may be given by the faculty member without further consultation with the student. If, after the end of the semester, the “I” remains on the record, it will be designated as an “F” and will be computed in the student's GPA, weighted at 0 points per credit. The designation of “NR” (no grade reported) will be treated in a like manner.

## Canceled Classes

The “GO/NO GO” notice will be posted on our web site—[www.dce.k-state.edu/courses/intercession](http://www.dce.k-state.edu/courses/intercession) the week of April 28, 2008 and July 14, 2008. Students may also phone 785-532-5566 for information. Students who enrolled in a canceled class have the option of registering in another class or obtaining a full refund. To officially drop or add a class, students must do so in person at 131 College Court or in writing.

## Withdrawals

1) A student may withdraw from a class by written request prior to the completion of one-third of the scheduled class meetings without a grade being recorded on the student's transcript. 2) If a student withdraws after one-third, but before two-thirds of the scheduled class meetings, a grade of W (Withdrawn) will be issued. 3) No withdrawals will be accepted after two-thirds of the scheduled classes have been completed.

## Drop/Add Procedure

To drop or add a course, students must submit a drop/add form (or other written notice) to the Registration Office, Division of Continuing Education, 131 College Court. **Students who fail to attend class may receive an “F” unless they formally drop the course.**

## Refunds

**All refund requests must be made in person or in writing to the Division Registrar, Division of Continuing Education, 131 College Court Bldg.**

A 100% tuition refund will be issued if the request is received prior to the completion of 20% of the course, or if the class is canceled. A 50% tuition refund will be issued if received on or before the completion of 25% of the course. No refunds will be issued after 25% of the course is completed or if the course is being audited. **No refunds will be issued for lab or material fees collected at registration after the first day of class, unless the course is canceled.**

## Library

During Intercession, the Hale Library hours of operation vary.

For current hours of operation, check the web at [www.lib.k-state.edu](http://www.lib.k-state.edu) or call 785-532-3014.

## Credit Hour Limit

The maximum credit hours allowed for Intercession is four (4) hours per student. Anyone wishing to enroll in more than the maximum credit hours must have written approval from his or her academic dean at the time of registration. Students wishing to sign up for courses on an A-Pass-Fail basis must do so at the time of registration, or before one-third of the class meetings have elapsed.

## Textbooks

Textbooks (required or recommended) have been ordered for most classes and will be available at Varney's Bookstore at the start of Intercession. Information about textbooks is available from the instructor or from Varney's. Some extra copies may be available at the K-State Union Bookstore. Classes for which textbooks have been ordered are indicated with the letters **TB** at the end of the course description in this listing.

## Parking

Permits are required 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday–Friday. Obtain parking regulations and permits from K-State Parking Services, Edwards Hall. Their office is open 7:30 a.m.–5 p.m., Monday–Friday. Permits cost \$3 per day, \$12 per week, or \$25 per month 785-532-7275.

## World Wide Web

Visit the Division of Continuing Education website at [www.dce.k-state.edu/courses/intercession](http://www.dce.k-state.edu/courses/intercession).

## Questions

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## Disability Support Services

A student with a disability who wishes to request accommodations for a credit course should notify Disability Support Services Office, [www.k-state.edu/dss/](http://www.k-state.edu/dss/) or e-mail [dss@k-state.edu](mailto:dss@k-state.edu), or phone 785-532-6441. Early notification is requested to ensure that accommodations can be provided in a timely manner.

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# MAY INTERSESSION

MAY 19-JUNE 6, 2008

## Agriculture

### Agricultural Business Communications

AGCOM 400

05/19/2008 to 06/06/2008

1:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m. MTWUF

Written communications as used in business. A writing course emphasizing the tools and techniques for writing concise, clear memos, letters, short and long reports, presentations, and public speaking.

Pr: ENGL 100

Richard Baker

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$612.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,586

**Class # 94500**

## Architecture

### Appreciation of Architecture

ARCH 301

05/19/2008 to 06/06/2008

9:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m. MTWUF

An analysis of the evolution of architectural styles to determine the relation of architectural expression to the needs of society. Three hours rec. a week. May not be taken for credit by students enrolled in the architecture, landscape architecture, or interior architecture curricula.

Larry Bowne

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$654.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,628

**Class # 94502**

## Arts & Sciences

### Kansas Ethnic Studies Historic Nicodemus Kansas and Surrounding Communities

AMETH 560

05/19/2008 to 06/05/2008

1:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m. MTWUF

Using interdisciplinary methods, this course examines the American views of Kansas Black colonies of 1878-Present with an emphasis on Historic Nicodemus Kansas, through an exploration of written literary texts, technology and other expressive cultural forms such as religion, dance, art, song, oral history and storytelling. This course examines the history of Nicodemus Kansas and surrounding colonies of that era such as Catherine (Volga German) and Phillipsburg/Damar (Swedish and French), with emphasis on the life ways, cultural adaptation, and relations with Historic Nicodemus Kansas survival. In addition, a socio-historical framework will be used to help students understand racial and ethnic relations between the major colonies and will explore why Nicodemus survived when 30 such colonies like it did not.

No Class: May 23

June 5: All-Day Field Trip is planned to Nicodemus, Catherine, Damar, and Phillipsburg Kansas communities.

Pr: AMETH 160

JohnElla Holmes

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$611.50; resident G 3 hr \$812.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,585; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,805.50

**Class # 94509**

### Special Studies in Art—Poster Design

ART 300

05/19/2008 to 06/06/2008

9:00 a.m.–3:30 p.m. MTWUF

Hands on practice of poster design and concept creation.

Students will be required to buy specific supplies and get projects printed for this course. A list of required supplies is included in the syllabus for this course.

Pr: ART 290 ART 310

Mervi Pakaste

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$612.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,586

**Class # 94510**

### Bob Dylan's Literary Contexts

ENGL 295

05/19/2008 to 06/06/2008

9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m. MTWUF

Recent years have seen an increasingly high level of academic interest in the work of Bob Dylan. As Dylan's oeuvre continues to grow it is important to consider his place in the American arts, and his contributions to language are just as important as his contributions to music. The main focus of the class would be on the text of Dylan's songs. Close readings of the lyrics would be supplemented with readings from critical articles, chapters from book-length studies of Dylan, and Dylan's own commentary, through both interviews and prose.

Course pack will be used.

Matt Groneman

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$612.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,586

**Class # 94511**

### Topics in American History: Living through the Great Depression

HIST 200

05/19/2008 to 06/06/2008

9:30 a.m.–12:00 p.m. MTWUF

The purpose of this course Living through the Great Depression is to provide students with an understanding of the experiences of different social groups, such as farmers, workers, African-Americans, and women in the cultural context of the Great Depression. The connection of these experiences to the political contexts of the labor movement and New Deal reform will also be addressed in this course, as will broader popular culture of the era."

Van Hutchison

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$612.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,586

**Class # 94512**

### Different Colors of Slavery

HIST 200

05/19/2008 to 06/06/2008

1:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m. MTWU

Lecture/Seminar - The course will explore the history of slavery in the larger context (Ancient Mesopotamia/Greco-Roman/Islamic World).

Ricky Calhoun

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$609.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,583

**Class # 94525**

### Topics/The World According to Africa: World History from Human Origins to the Present

HIST 200

05/19/2008 to 06/06/2008

6:00 p.m.–9:30 p.m. MTWU

An understanding of world history is essential to our understanding of ourselves. This course will introduce students to major themes and events in world history from our origin as a species to the global trends that affect us today. Special attention will be paid to Africa as a neglected, though important, component of world history, a perspective that will allow students to gain insight into the broader human experience. The course is designed to help students explore their and others' place in a smaller, more interconnected, global world.

Jonathan Berhow

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$629.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,603

**Class # 94526**

### Principles of Exercise Training

KIN 398

05/19/2008 to 06/06/2008

1:30 p.m.–4:30 p.m. MTWUF

This course is designed to cover the application of current scientific research on program design for healthy athletes competing in any sport or physically active individuals. Contributing sciences include anatomy, biochemistry, biomechanics, endocrinology, nutrition, exercise physiology and psychology. Emphasis will be placed on adaptations to resistance training, plyometric training, speed/agility/speed endurance training and aerobic endurance training. Exercise techniques, Testing and Evaluation and Program Design will also be major components of the course.

Pr: KIN 335, KIN 336

Christian Larson

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$612.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,586

**Class # 94513**

### Psychology of Exercise and Sport Injury

KIN 591

05/19/2008 to 06/05/2008

9:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m. MTWUF

This seminar course will look at the underlying effects of exercise and sport injury, and the treatment of the psychological consequences as well as the physical trauma. We will examine the athlete at risk, behavioral risk factors, injury assessment, treatment of injury, and the psychology of the sports medicine team.

Pr: PSYCH 110

Rob Pettay

Fees: UG 3 hr \$742; G 3 hr \$985

**Class # 94514**

### Web Communication in Society

MC 112

05/19/2008 to 06/06/2008

1:00 p.m.–4:30 p.m. MTWUF

This course is an immersion into the web. In this course, you will learn that the web has a history (fairly brief), lots of controversy, and, therefore, plenty of articles devoted to making it clearer, making it more open, and making it simple. On the other hand, there are forces that wish to "improve" the web by making it more complex, making it more remote, and making it accessible by a chosen few (especially on the development side of things). This course will look at both sides of the issues, as well as plumb the depths of the following: Convergence, Mega-Media, The Commons, How the web works (and doesn't, Web personalities, Internet Radio, How to use the web to search for info, News and sports online, Marketing and advertising online, PR online, Web design and architecture, Social impact.

Thomas Gould

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$612.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,586

**Class # 94517**



## Death Penalty

SOCIO 500

05/19/2008 to 06/06/2008

1:00 p.m.–4:30 p.m. MTWUF

When news hits that a convicted prisoner kills again, or that an innocent person was executed, debates about the death penalty escalate, and in the end, it seems, most people still cling to long-held beliefs, regardless of evidence. This course chronicles America's experience with capital punishment, looking at debates on both sides of the aisle. A brief historical overview examines how the U.S. has gone from one of the least punitive systems to the world's harshest, what is working, and what is not. Recent developments with the death penalty, including moratoriums, issues with methods of death, and the execution of innocents has brought this important legal, political, and social issue to an uneasy juncture with the American public. The course examines facts, public opinion, execution patterns and methods, and various debates regarding punishment and deterrence. Selected cases and special topics provide application of class material.

Textbooks required: Paternoster, Raymond, Robert Brame, and Sarah Bacon. 2008. *The Death Penalty: America's Experience with Capital Punishment*. Oxford University Press. Bedau, Hugo Adam and Paul G. Cassell (Eds.). 2005. *Debating the Death Penalty: Should Americans Have Capital Punishment? The Experts on Both Sides Make Their Case*. Oxford University Press. Prejean, Helen. 2006. *The Death of Innocents: An Eyewitness Account of Wrongful Executions*. Vintage Books.

Other readings: Articles will be posted online.

Pr: One course in Social Science

Sve L. Williams

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$612.50; resident G 3 hr \$813.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,586; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,806.50

**Class # 94519**

## Dramatic Comedy and the Psychology of Humor

THRE 330

05/19/2008 to 06/06/2008

1:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m. MTWUF

An examination of the origin, structure, and historical development of dramatic comedy, with a special emphasis on the psychology of humor.

Daniel Davy

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$612.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,586

**Class # 94520**

## Gender in American Film

WOMST 500

05/19/2008 to 06/05/2008

9:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. MTWU

This course will examine the problems and issues with depictions of gender in American film. Because gender does not exist within a vacuum, race/ethnicity, class, and sexuality will also be examined. This course will focus on how images in film reinforce and normalize power and power relations as well as perpetuate stereotypes. As such, in this course the screenings will be mainstream Hollywood films, but students will have the opportunity to examine other films such as independent productions for their term papers.

Angela Hubler; Valerie Carroll

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$610.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,584

**Class # 94522**

## Business

### Independent Studies in Management

MANGT 498

05/19/2008 to 06/02/2008

9:30 a.m.–11:00 a.m. MTWUF

GLO-BUS An International Business Simulation Exercise. Students will participate in a two-week international business simulation exercise (GLO-BUS). Class members will be assigned to teams tasked with running a digital camera company in head-to-head competition against companies run by other class members. Decision rounds will be held daily, allowing students to manage their company's performance over time based on realistic business data. Contact Instructor for full details and syllabus.

The simulation registration fee is \$34.75 plus applicable tax. The Management Department will pay the registration fee for the first 12 students who enroll in the course.

Marne Arthaud-Day

Fees: resident UG 1 hr \$224.50; non-resident UG 1 hr \$549

**Class # 94566**

## Event Planning Management

MANGT 497

05/19/2008 to 06/06/2008

9:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. MTWUF

Event Planning is becoming a very popular and requested profession. Many businesses are in need of event planner's to help them with their events from business meetings to corporate fundraising campaigns. If you plan on becoming an Event Planner or you just want to know the job duties of an Event Planner, you'll enjoy this class. Event Planning Management is designed to help students learn the leadership and management skills needed to plan special events including project proposals, realistic timelines, budget management, delegating tasks, developing publicity, coordinating a team, managing group dynamics, leading meetings, handling emergencies, and evaluating an event. This course is designed to educate students on the variety of aspects involved in large and small-scale event planning including creating a vision, working with clients, understanding various marketing strategies, conference design, and assessment. This course will prepare students to work effectively with event stakeholders by exposing them to a greater understanding of both the structural and interpersonal aspects of leadership through event planning.

Donita Whitney

Fees – for three credit hours

**Class # 94565**

## Engineering

### CAD in Engineering and Construction

ARE 311

05/19/2008 to 06/03/2008

8:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m. MTWUF

Basics of CAD and the applications to the engineering and construction industry.

James Goddard

Fees: resident UG 2 hr \$468; non-resident UG 2 hr \$1,117

**Class # 94503**

### Cold-Formed Steel Design

ARE 720

05/19/2008 to 06/04/2008

9:00 a.m.–11:30 a.m. MTWUF

Principles of behavior, design, fabrication and construction of cold-formed steel structures.

Pr: ARE 524 (CNS 524 OR CE 542)

Sutton Stephens

Fees: resident UG 2 hr \$469; resident G 2 hr \$603; non-resident UG 2 hr \$1,118; non-resident G 2 hr \$1,265

**Class # 94505**

### Introduction to LEED

ARE 720

05/19/2008 to 05/30/2008

1:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m. MTWUF

This course will provide an introduction and overview of green building principles and practices based on LEED (Leadership in Energy & Environmental Design), a leading-edge system for designing, constructing, operating and certifying the world's greenest buildings. The United States Green Building Council (USGBC) is a national nonprofit organization that is quickly growing with representation from throughout the building industry. LEED is the USGBC's primary vehicle for promoting sustainable design and construction. In the last few years, the building design and construction industry has seen a rapid growth in the focus on sustainable design and construction and the use of the LEED system.

Ray Yunk

Fees: resident UG 2 hr \$438; resident G 2 hr \$572; non-resident UG 2 hr \$1,087; non-resident G 2 hr \$1,234

**Class # 94504**

### Building Systems Installation and Commissioning

CNS 634

05/19/2008 to 06/06/2008

8:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. MTWUF

Building commissioning is the process that assures the building owner will receive a building that meets their requirements, both in appearance and functionality. The commissioning process is a team approach to building design and delivery. It also documents the entire process from owner's inception through design, construction, and occupancy. The course will examine the commissioning process for the entire building. Commissioning of the mechanical and electrical systems is the largest component of the process, but the building envelope should also be included to complete the scope of work.

Tom Logan

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$709.50; resident G 3 hr \$910.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,683; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,903.50

**Class # 94507**

### Pre-Engineered Metal Buildings

CNS 644

05/19/2008 to 06/06/2008

8:00 a.m.–11:00 a.m. MTWU

Topical material of importance in the management of construction such as marketing, ethics, personnel management, etc.

Pr: Professional Program for Construction Science. Master students in Architectural Engineering.

Carl Riblett

Fees: resident UG 2 hr \$484; resident G 2 hr \$618; non-resident UG 2 hr \$1,133; non-resident G 2 hr \$1,280

**Class # 94506**

## Topics in Construction Management: Tilt-Up Concrete Structures in Construction Management

CNS 644

05/19/2008 to 05/28/2008

12:00 p.m.–4:00 p.m. MTWUF

This class will cover current basic design procedures relating to slenderness, panel loading, connections, roof diaphragms, lifting analysis, temporary bracing, construction planning, construction procedures at the jobsite, erection, and safety procedures, along with discussion of concrete proportions and methods and types of finishes. The five steps of design, planning, construction, erection, and creating finishes are crucial to a successful tilt-up job. With preplanning between owner, contractor, concrete subcontractor, erection subcontractor, accessory supplies, and architect/engineer, tilt-up concrete construction can provide a quick, economical, and versatile method of constructing low and mid-rise buildings.

Kimberly Kramer

Fees: resident UG 2 hr \$434; resident G 2 hr \$568; non-resident UG 2 hr \$1,083; non-resident G 2 hr \$1,230

**Class # 94508**

## Human Ecology

### Apparel and Textiles Study Tour

AT 650

05/20/2008 to 05/25/2008

New York City, the fashion capitol of the world, is home to many apparel and textile firms that operate within the segments of the global textile complex. This study tour will incorporate visits to major corporations and design houses and will also feature visits to some of the "hot spots" of New York City, which may include the Metropolitan Museum of Art costume collection and Fairchild Publications, the publisher of several trade periodicals including W, Women's Wear Daily, and Daily News Record. This 6-day, 5-night study tour will give the student an opportunity to see the apparel industry in action as well as experience the unique culture of New York City. Instructor permission required.

Course registration deadline: April 7, 2008. Breakdown of total travel costs (travel, lodging, meals, etc.). Below are the approximate costs, with final costs being determined once airfare is purchased in January. This will then form the basis for the final/3rd deposit amount. Airfare: \$350–\$450; Lodging: \$550; Ground Transportation: \$150; Covered Meals, Admissions: \$200; SUBTOTAL: \$1,250–\$1,350 per student plus 2 credit hours. Deposit amount and due date(s): Dec. 3, 2007–\$400; Feb. 4, 2008–\$400; Apr. 7, 2008–Balance Remaining. Destination: New York City, NY. Dates of any required planned meetings: Feb. 4, 2008–Time to be determined; Apr. 7, 2008–Time to be determined.

New York City, NY

Guided Study

Joy Kozar

Fees: UG 2 hr \$486; G 2 hr \$648

**Class # 94553**

### Problems in Apparel and Textiles

AT 870

05/20/2008 to 05/25/2008

New York City, the fashion capitol of the world, is home to many apparel and textile firms that operate within the segments of the global textile complex. This study tour will incorporate visits to major corporations and design houses and will also feature visits to some of the "hot spots" of New York City, which may include the Metropolitan Museum of Art costume collection and Fairchild Publications, the publisher of several trade periodicals including W, Women's Wear Daily, and Daily News Record. This 6-day, 5-night study tour will give the student an opportunity to see the apparel industry in action as well as experience the unique culture of New York City. Instructor permission required.

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New York City, NY

Guided Study

Joy Kozar

Fees: G 2 hr \$648

**Class # 94554**

## PRB/ The Transition to Parenthood

FSHS 300

05/19/2008 to 06/05/2008

9:00 a.m.–12:50 p.m. MTWU

9:00 a.m.–12:50 p.m. TWUF

9:00 a.m.–12:50 p.m. MTWU

This course is an empirically based evaluation of the transition to parenthood. It examines how a baby, from the onset of pregnancy to one year after the child's birth, impacts a couple's relationship. Both theory and research are emphasized.

Dates Clarification: May 19–22 week one (Monday–Thursday); May 27–30 week two (Tuesday–Friday); June 2–5 week three (Monday–Thursday)

Rudabeh Nazarinia

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$610.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,584

**Class # 94549**

## Death, Society, and the Human Experience

FSHS 300

05/19/2008 to 06/06/2008

9:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m. MTWUF

This course is intended to help students understand various components of death, society, and the human experience and to assist them in applying these concepts within a personal or professional realm. Students will be introduced to the grieving process, as well as the dying process. Various types of losses, such as the loss of a parent, sibling, child, or spouse, will be discussed, in addition to death by accident, suicide, homicide, and illness. This class will examine the American Death System as it currently exists and how it has evolved over time. Practical application of the subject matter, such as what to do and/or say to someone who is grieving, will be presented through lecture, personal testimonies, and professionals working in the death and dying field. Students will be encouraged to confront their own death anxiety and to learn to be comfortable with their own discomfort.

Stephanie Wick

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$617.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,591

**Class # 94543**

### Top/Women and Motherhood

FSHS 300

05/19/2008 to 06/06/2008

9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m. MTWU

This course highlights how social institutions, policies, and cultural beliefs shape the experience and meaning of motherhood. We will contrast motherhood today with motherhood in other cultures and periods, and we will examine motherhood in family studies research practice. As well as discuss how social policies have created new options and new problems for women. Topics will include the experience of pregnancy and childbirth, contemporary family policy, reproductive technologies, gender roles, norms, working/employment education and internal dynamics of mothering.

Brandy James

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$612.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,586

**Class # 94548**

### Top/Personal Finance in the Material World

FSHS 300

05/19/2008 to 06/06/2008

8:30 a.m.–11:00 a.m. MTWUF

A series of discussions on topics of interest to new entrants to the workforce. We will talk about tax planning, employee benefits, 401(k) plans, basic estate planning, asset allocation, home buying and other topics of interest.

Students will be required to have access to a Texas Instruments BA II-Plus business calculator.

Ann Sanders

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$612.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,586

**Class # 94547**

### Topics: Premarital Education and Counseling

FSHS 300

05/19/2008 to 06/06/2008

9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m. MTWUF

A review of premarital counseling education programs, history, and critical issues. How does one select goals for such programs? Which programs work the best? What are the most important components of premarital education?

Walter Schumm

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$632.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,606

**Class # 94545**

### Pre-Marriage and Family Therapy

FSHS 300

05/19/2008 to 06/06/2008

12:00 p.m.–3:00 p.m. MTWUF

This course is designed as introduction to the theory and practice of counseling and therapeutic work with individuals, children, couples, and families. The course will review key historical movements and figures within the systemic perspective. Course work will enable each student to begin an in-depth process of examining their own family and origin dynamics, structures and issues as it relates to the ideas and processes of Marriage and Family Therapy.

Derek Hagey

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$612.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,586

**Class # 94544**



## Money and Relationships

FSHS 704

05/19/2008 to 06/03/2008

1:00 p.m.–5:00 p.m. MTWU

This course will explore the connection between money and couple and family relationships. The objective of the course is to understand the factors that impact how individuals, couples, and families perceive and manage money. Students will become familiar with current literature and research in this area. Students learn about money and relationships from personal and professional perspectives. Students will gain personal insight into their own relationship with money and how it impacts their relationships to enhance their ability to help and work with others experiencing financial difficulties.

Kristy Archuleta; Esther Maddux

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$608.50; resident G 3 hr \$809.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,582; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,802.50

**Class # 94550**

## Topics: Premarital Education and Counseling

FSHS 708

05/19/2008 to 06/06/2008

9:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m. MTWUF

A review of premarital counseling education programs, history, and critical issues. How does one select goals for such programs? Which programs work the best? What are the most important components of premarital education?

Pr: FSHS 110 or FSHS 350 or equivalent  
Walter Schumm

Fees: resident G 3 hr \$833.50; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,826.50

**Class # 94546**



## AUGUST INTERSESSION AUGUST 4-22, 2008

### Architecture

#### Appreciation of Architecture

ARCH 301

08/04/2008 to 08/22/2008

9:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m. MTWUF

An analysis of the evolution of architectural styles to determine the relation of architectural expression to the needs of society. Three hours rec. a week. May not be taken for credit by students enrolled in the architecture, landscape architecture, or interior architecture curricula.

Larry Bowne

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$655.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,629

**Class # 94804**

### Arts & Sciences

#### Understanding Islam

AMETH 560

08/04/2008 to 08/22/2008

4:00 p.m.–7:00 p.m. MTWUF

A scholarly examination of Islam, its doctrines, origins, with particular comparisons to Christian history and doctrines. Where possible, empirical comparisons of the two religions will be discussed.

Walter Schumm

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$633.50; resident G 3 hr \$834.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,607; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,827.50

**Class # 94812**

#### Color Experiments, Theory, and Application

ART 679

08/04/2008 to 08/22/2008

8:30 a.m.–2:30 p.m. MTWUF

Explores the interaction of color through a variety of exercises, both practical and experimental. Emphasis on visual perception and the relative use of color. Color's potential in illusionist structures and visual communication, color systems.

There will be no textbook required for this course, however the following text is recommended: Albers, Josef. *Interaction of Color*. New Haven: Yale University Press, c1963

Students will be required to buy specific supplies for this course. A list of required supplies is included in the syllabus for this course.

Pr: ART 100 or instructor permission  
Nancy Morrow

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$613.50; resident G 3 hr \$814.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,587; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,807.50

**Class # 94813**

#### Nuclear Magnetic Resonance (NMR) Spectroscopy of Macromolecules

BIOCH 799

08/04/2008 to 08/20/2008

9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m. MTWUF

Intercession only. A lecture and laboratory course on 'state-of-the-art' multi-dimensional nuclear magnetic resonance methods and strategies in solving three dimensional structure of peptides, proteins, nucleic acids and other macromolecules.

Pr.: Consent of instructor.

Om Prakash

Fees: resident UG 2 hr \$472; non-resident UG 2 hr \$1,121

**Class # 94815**

#### Nuclear Magnetic Resonance (NMR) Spectroscopy of Macromolecules

BIOCH 815

08/04/2008 to 08/20/2008

9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m. MTWUF

Intercession only. A lecture and laboratory course on 'state-of-the-art' multi-dimensional nuclear magnetic resonance methods and strategies in solving three dimensional structure of peptides, proteins, nucleic acids and other macromolecules.

Pr.: Consent of instructor.

Om Prakash

Fees: resident G 2 hr \$606; non-resident G 2 hr \$1,268

**Class # 94814**

## The History of the American Intelligence Community

HIST 200

08/04/2008 to 08/22/2008

6:00 p.m.–10:15 p.m. MTW

American history is replete with moments where timely information and action have often meant the difference between success and disaster. Utilizing both primary and secondary source material, this course will focus on the origins, evolution, and impact of the United States of America's governmental intelligence gathering apparatus on American policy and society. Among the topics to be discussed will be the government's response to feared and materialized threats to national security, the challenge of balancing national security needs with constitutional law and due process, the directives and methods of the United States Secret Service, Federal Bureau of Investigations (FBI), Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), National Security Agency (NSA), and the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) as well as the government's pursuit and prosecution of spies, attempts at congressional reform of argued "Rogue Elephant" elements of the intelligence community, and the use of covert operations as an expression of both domestic and foreign policy.

Paul Thomsen

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$607.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,581

**Class # 94818**

## Topics/Naked: A History of American Sex and Body Image

HIST 200

08/04/2008 to 08/22/2008

1:30 p.m.–5:00 p.m. MTWU

Sex and food are the two great needs of any species no one gets very far without a whole lot of both. While the study of human history deals greatly with the latter and other material demands, it has less to say about sex. This course will introduce students to American sexuality and its historical context. Students will explore sex and body image from the Puritans to today, including matters of race, class, marriage, work, and gender. The course is designed to help students tackle the changing reality of American sexuality by charting its historical currents in order to understand the past and explain the present.

Jonathan Berhow

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$630.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,604

**Class # 94819**

### Human Ecology

#### Top/Personal Finance in the Material World

FSHS 300

08/04/2008 to 08/22/2008

8:30 a.m.–11:00 a.m. MTWUF

A series of discussions on topics of interest to new entrants to the workforce. We will talk about tax planning, employee benefits, 401(k) plans, basic estate planning, asset allocation, home buying and other topics of interest.

Students will be required to have access to a Texas Instruments BA II-Plus business calculator.

Ann Sanders

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$613.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,587

**Class # 94837**

#### PRB/The Transition to Parenthood

FSHS 300

08/04/2008 to 08/21/2008

9:00 a.m.–12:50 p.m. MTWU

This course is an empirically based evaluation of the transition to parenthood. It examines how a baby, from the onset of pregnancy to one year after the child's birth, impacts a couple's relationship. Both theory and research are emphasized.

Rudabeh Nazarinia

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$610.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,584

**Class # 94838**

## Topics: Premarital Education and Counseling

FSHS 300

08/04/2008 to 08/22/2008

9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m. MTWUF

A review of premarital counseling education programs, history, and critical issues. How does one select goals for such programs? Which programs work the best? What are the most important components of premarital education?

Walter Schumm

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$633.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,607

**Class # 94833**

## Pre-Marriage and Family Therapy

FSHS 300

08/04/2008 to 08/22/2008

9:00 a.m.–12:00 p.m. MTWUF

This course is designed as introduction to the theory and practice of counseling and therapeutic work with individuals, children, couples, and families. The course will review key historical movements and figures within the systemic perspective. Course work will enable each student to begin an in-depth process of examining their own family and origin dynamics, structures and issues as it relates to the ideas and processes of Marriage and Family Therapy.

Derek Hagey

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$613.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,587

**Class # 94839**

## Death, Society, and the Human Experience

FSHS 300

08/04/2008 to 08/22/2008

9:00 a.m.–12:30 p.m. MTWUF

This course is intended to help students understand various components of death, society, and the human experience and to assist them in applying these concepts within a personal or professional realm. Students will be introduced to the grieving process, as well as the dying process. Various types of losses, such as the loss of a parent, sibling, child, or spouse, will be discussed, in addition to death by accident, suicide, homicide, and illness. This class will examine the American Death System as it currently exists and how it has evolved over time. Practical application of the subject matter, such as what to do and/or say to someone who is grieving, will be presented through lecture, personal testimonies, and professionals working in the death and dying field. Students will be encouraged to confront their own death anxiety and to learn to be comfortable with their own discomfort.

Stephanie Wick

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$618.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,592

**Class # 94832**

## Families, Health, and Illness

FSHS 700

08/04/2008 to 08/22/2008

9:00 a.m.–11:50 a.m. MTWUF

The course will focus on the influence of health and illness on families. Relational, psychological, biological, and social issues associated with health and illness within the context of the family will be explored.

Jonathan Swinton; Jared Anderson

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$613.50; resident G 3 hr \$814.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,587; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,807.50

**Class # 94840**

## Money and Relationships

FSHS 704

08/04/2008 to 08/20/2008

1:00 p.m.–4:30 p.m. MTWU

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DMP 770

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**Class # 94845**



## **Death, Society, and the Human Experience**

FSHS 300

08/04/2008 to 08/22/2008

9:00 a.m.—12:30 p.m. MTWUF

This course is intended to help students understand various components of death, society, and the human experience and to assist them in applying these concepts within a personal or professional realm. Students will be introduced to the grieving process, as well as the dying process. Various types of losses, such as the loss of a parent, sibling, child, or spouse, will be discussed, in addition to death by accident, suicide, homicide, and illness. This class will examine the American Death System as it currently exists and how it has evolved over time. Practical application of the subject matter, such as what to do and/or say to someone who is grieving, will be presented through lecture, personal testimonies, and professionals working in the death and dying field. Students will be encouraged to confront their own death anxiety and to learn to be comfortable with their own discomfort.

Stephanie Wick

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$618.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,592

**Class # 94832**

## **Families, Health, and Illness**

FSHS 700

08/04/2008 to 08/22/2008

9:00 a.m.—11:50 a.m. MTWUF

The course will focus on the influence of health and illness on families. Relational, psychological, biological, and social issues associated with health and illness within the context of the family will be explored.

Jonathan Swinton; Jared Anderson

Fees: resident UG 3 hr \$613.50; resident G 3 hr \$814.50; non-resident UG 3 hr \$1,587; non-resident G 3 hr \$1,807.50

**Class # 94840**

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FSHS 704

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## Investigation ends with arrest

By Salena Strate  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Two juveniles and one adult were detained and charged after an alleged attempted aggravated burglary at 1030 Ratone St., according to a Riley County Police Department report. Residents at that address woke up early Thursday morning to the sound of glass shattering and called police, said RCPD Lt. Kurt Moldrup.

The subjects fled the scene on foot, Moldrup said. As police responded to the crime, an officer spotted a vehicle leaving the street. The three males in the vehicle were detained and questioned.

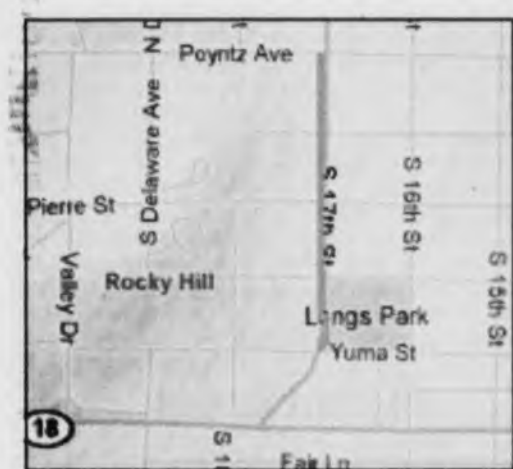
The first juvenile in

the vehicle was charged with attempted aggravated burglary, curfew violation, possession of drug paraphernalia and criminal possession of a weapon. Upon searching the vehicle, police found 5.4 grams of marijuana and a butterfly knife belonging to the first subject, Moldrup said. He was taken into custody and released to his mother.

The second juvenile was charged with attempted burglary and a curfew violation, and Ricco Hall, of 917 Colorado St., was charged with aggravated burglary and contributing to a child's misconduct or deprivation. His bond was posted at \$10,000.

The victims' damages totaled \$400.

### ROAD CLOSING



Between the dates of March 15 and March 31, 17th St. will be closed from Poyntz Avenue to Yuma Street in order to accommodate the construction of a new water line.

## 17th Street to be closed for break

By Amanda Keim  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Drivers wanting to travel 17th Street will have to take a different route starting Saturday morning. The city's contractor, Underground Developers, will be closing 17th Street from Poyntz Avenue to Yuma Street from the morning of March 15 until March 31.

Residents of the area and emergency traffic will still be able to proceed through the area with caution, said Peter Armesto, assis-

tant director of water.

The city plans to install a new water line while the road is closed.

"It will definitely pose an inconvenience to people in the area," Armesto said. "Water will remain on for the most part. We do have a couple tie-ins when the new water line will be connected to the existing water line, and the water will be shut off temporarily for a couple of hours."

Armesto said the water line will improve

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## Songs of praise



Ashley Glover, freshman in political science, prays emotionally at the "One Night for the King" concert Thursday night. Photos by Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

## Gospel concert unifies, motivates young audience

By David L. Griffin  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

College students tend to focus on the career that lies ahead, but they often forget God's purpose for them, said a former Dallas Cowboys chaplain Thursday night.

"We are not just serving the purposes of a career, we are serving the purposes of God," said the Rev. Tony Evans, speaker at the "One Night for the King" concert at the College Avenue United Methodist Church. "We need to be God's representative in the careers we are in."

The event was sponsored by K-State Workers of Wisdom campus ministries, a group whose campus spiritual leaders have been encouraging students to worship and meet God.

"God is so worthy," said Jahvelle Rhone, who was the main coordinator for the event, as he welcomed a sanctuary filled with Manhattan residents and K-State students.

Rhone, junior in open option, said the night was all about worshipping the Lord in the right way.

"Tonight, I really think there's going to be a form of unity on this campus that hasn't been seen in a long time," he said. "I really think that God is going to move, and also I think that people's eyes will be opened."

"This is a great night for campus ministries," Rhone said. "We are doing something great tonight by telling college students that we can have a purpose."

Several campus ministries including Prajin, Campus Crusade for Christ and InterVarsity Christian Fellowship were in attendance as well as some Manhattan churches.

A local all-female quintet followed Rhone and sang songs of worship and praise. The first selection had congregation members waving their hands in the air as they listened intently and sang along.

A second selection was more upbeat, causing the entire room to stand, clap and

sing, and dance.

Emotions ran high throughout the evening, as some members of the audience cried while Tony's son, Anthony Evans, the evening's featured vocalist, sang worship songs.

As he took the stage, he thanked the audience for allowing him and his father to come to Manhattan and worship with the community.

"I am not here to worship

See GOSPEL, Page 10



Anthony Evans, gospel singer from Nashville, Tenn., sings at the United Methodist Church on College Avenue Thursday night.

## Local residents discuss effects of city-wide smoking ban on businesses



Rusty Wilson, founder of Rusty's Last Chance and Kite's Bar and Grill, gives his feedback on the issue of a smoking ban in Aggieville establishments Thursday in the K-State Student Union Courtyard. Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

By Brandon McAtee  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Five members of the Manhattan community from various fields and backgrounds came together Thursday in the K-State Student Union to talk about a possible smoking ban.

K-State's Student Governing Association sponsored the forum to provide a smoke-free Manhattan.

SGA is trying to inform people about the risks of public smoking and encourage them to back the idea of prohibiting smoking in public bars and restaurants. There are currently 27 smoke-free Kansas cities.

"If this was really just a nuisance, I don't think we would be working so hard. Eight hours in a smoky bar is like smoking 15 cigarettes. For those smoking cigarettes, they actually have a filter," said Marcia Locke, public relations and outreach coordinator at the Johnson Cancer Center.

Rusty Wilson, founder of Rusty's Last Chance, opened the first smoke-free bar in Aggieville. He also opened a smoke-free side to Kite's Bar and Grill and - because of the success - has also created a smoke free bar in Kansas City.

"There are 18 bars in Aggieville, and only two of them are smoke free - that puts me at a disadvantage," Wilson said. "It's a very competitive area, and we are just looking for an equal playing field. Many owners I have talked to know the ban is inevitable but are not going to change until forced to."

Wilson also said the ban would take some adjusting at first. He said business would suffer first, but then pick up.

"Specific places might have a problem, but for the whole city, there would be no change economically, I believe," Locke said.

Locke said students should support the ban because most employees of Manhattan bars

and restaurants are K-State students. She said they are not thinking about their health, but rather what seems more important right now - money. She said they should not have to risk their health at work.

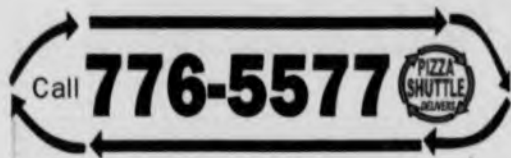
Dr. James Gardner, internal medicine physician in Manhattan, said the most common disease in U.S. is vascular disease, and secondhand smoke contributes to acute diseases, like heart disease.

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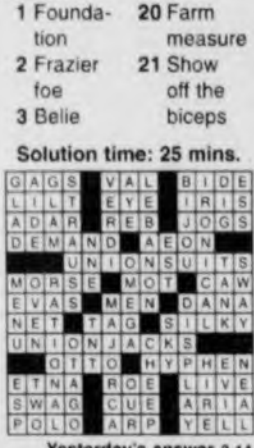




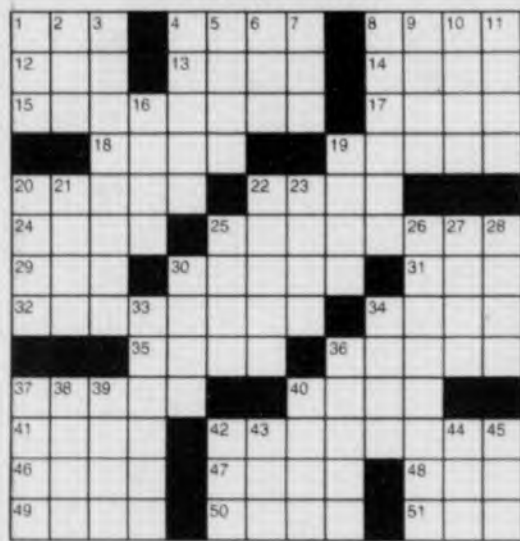
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Solution time: 25 mins.



Yesterday's answer 3-14



3-14 CRYPTOQUIP

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Today's Cryptogram Clue: O equals T

## BEST BETS

Your social calendar for the weekend

## CARMIKE MOVIE OPENINGS

## DOOMSDAY

Fri: 4:15 p.m.;  
7:30 p.m.; 9:50 p.m.  
Rated R



The year is 2008, and a pandemic threatens to wipe out the whole of the human race. For many in the United Kingdom — the epicenter of the outbreak — the end is nigh, so why bother to keep count?

## NEVER BACK DOWN

Fri: 4:15 p.m.; 7 p.m.;  
9:45 p.m.  
Rated PG-13



Jake has recently moved to Florida with his family to support his brother's rising tennis career. Jake was a star athlete on the football team at home, but in this new city he is an outsider with a reputation for being a quick-tempered brawler.

## DR. SEUSS' HORTON HEARS A WHO (2008)

Fri: 4:30 p.m.; 5:20 p.m.;  
7:20 p.m.; 9:15 p.m.  
Rated G



The imaginative elephant Horton hears a cry for help coming from a speck of dust floating through the air. Suspecting there might be life on that speck and despite a surrounding community which thinks he has lost his mind, Horton is determined to help.

## SPORTS

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10 a.m.  
Today  
Fox Creek Stables

BASEBALL  
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4 p.m. Today  
2 p.m. Saturday  
1 p.m. Sunday  
Frank Myers Field at Tointon Family Stadium

## THE BLOTTER | ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

The Collegian takes reports directly from the Riley County Police Department's daily logs. The Collegian does not list wheel locks or minor-traffic violations because of space constraints.

## WEDNESDAY

**Matthew John White**, 2213 Snowbird Drive, at 9 a.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,500.

**Blair Timothy Wyrick**, 1854 Clafin Road, Apt. 2, at 10:15 a.m. for theft and criminal use of a financial card. Bond was \$2,500.

**Kathleen Ann Baldwin**, Ogden, at 11:25 a.m. for failure to appear and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was \$664.

**Kenneth Durell Dotson**, Junction City, at 12:30 p.m. for murder in the second degree. Bond was \$200,000.

**Michael Gene Linder**, Fort Riley, at 2:18 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$500.

**Bryan Gary Galloway**, 2215 College Ave., Apt. 1236, at 2:52 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was \$750.

**Nicholas James Benton Kiefer**, 1026 Vattier St., Apt. 8, at 3 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,500.

**Mark Alexander Lawrence**, Louisville, Kan., at 4:20 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,500.

**Colbie Daniel Clayton**, St. George, Kan., at 5 p.m. for passing a worthless

check. Bond was \$912.61.

**Alberto Antonio Reyes**, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 52, at 6 p.m. for failing to yield before entering a roadway and driving without a license. Bond was \$638.

**Arturo Cortez Gonzalez**, 2500 Farm Bureau Road, Lot 52, at 7:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was \$35.

**Eston Davon Bell**, Topeka, at 8:10 p.m. for theft, forgery and criminal use of a financial card. Bond was \$3,000.

**Anthony Eugene Leonard**, 1120 Pierre St., at 11 p.m. for probation violation. Bond was \$1,500.

## THURSDAY

**Kysha Aimee Satterfield**, El Cajun, Calif., at 12:10 a.m. for unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was \$500.

**Shaunice Renee Wilson**, Salina, at 12:10 a.m. for failure to appear and unlawful possession of a depressant or narcotic. Bond was \$2,000.

**Marquis Donnell Johnson**, 415 Walters Drive, Apt. 408, at 12:45 a.m. for rape, failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was \$26,000.

**Ricco Nahshon Hall**, 917 Colorado St., at 1 a.m. for contributing to a child's misconduct or deprivation and aggravated burglary. Bond was \$10,000.

**Daniel Michael Marshall**, 1859 Platt St., Apt. 2, at 2:14 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was \$1,500.

## THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

**Dr. Garth Myers**, director of the Kansas African Studies Center, will present "What Do Africa's Urban Poor Think of Pro-poor Planning?" at 3:30 today in the Little Theatre in the K-State Student Union.

**The deadline for the \$500 scholarship** offered by the League of Women Voters is Saturday. The scholarship is for nontraditional students for fall 2008. For more information go to [www.ksu.edu/adult/scholarships](http://www.ksu.edu/adult/scholarships) or <http://www.manhattankans.org>.

**Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department** is accepting team registrations for the 35-and-Over Spring Softball League. The fee is \$110 per team. The league will consist of one game per week for four weeks beginning on March 30. Deadline for the league is today. Teams will

be accepted until the deadline or until the league is full. Please direct questions to Ryan McKee at 785-587-2757.

**Blue Valley Business Professionals of America** will play host to the fourth-annual high school and adult 3 on 3 basketball tournament on April 5 at Blue Valley High School. Games will start at 8 a.m. There will be separate divisions for men and women. The divisions are: high school-21 years old, 22-35 years old, and 36 years old and over. Each team is guaranteed 4 games. The entry fee is \$50 per team.

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# Criminologist discusses gender, urban inequality among African Americans

By Adrienne DeWeese  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

"Youths' descriptions fit quite closely to scholars' examinations of how structural inequalities negatively impact neighborhood residents and negatively impact the ability to generate social ties and protective networks necessary to combat crime," said Jody Miller, associate professor in the Department of Criminology and Criminal Justice at the University of Missouri-St. Louis.

Miller presented a lecture about her book "Getting Played: African American Girls, Urban Inequality and Gendered Violence," which was released March 1. Miller's lecture focused on Chapter 2 in "Getting Played," entitled "Gender 'n the Hood: Neighborhood Violence Against Women and Girls."

The book's research methodology involved qualitative, in-depth interviews with 35 young women and 40 young men. The men and women were African American and lived in "distressed urban neighborhoods" in St. Louis.

The median age of those interviewed was 16, and the subjects were not selected at random sample, Miller said.

She also said her research did not intentionally include more young men interviewees than young women.

Miller read anecdotes from those who were interviewed. One young woman, Chesnay, described her neighborhood in the following quote: "Terrible. Every man for they self. Ghetto in the sense of raggedy, people uncool to people."

The book's title "Getting Played" came from disputes among youth about whether sexual and violent behavior toward women was harmful or "play," Miller said.

"Boys often used the terminology of 'play' to say that what they were doing was not serious — that it was humorous, that it was all in good fun," Miller said. "Girls were very ambivalent about what exactly to make of that."

Of the young women interviewed for "Getting Played," Miller said 54 percent reported some form of sexual victimization. Many of the young women interviewed used "respect yourself, protect yourself" strategies when they encountered violence in their urban neighborhoods, Miller said.

Other strategies they used included avoiding public places all the time or at

night; relying on the company of others for protection; and drawing security from neighborhood networks of family members and friends for protection, Miller said.

Miller also said limitations occur with these strategies, which include limitations on young women's participation in public and reliance on those who might be victimizers.

K-State's Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work, the Women's Studies Program, the Dow Chemical Multicultural Resource Center and the Sociology Graduate Student Association sponsored Miller's lecture.

Michelle Bemiller, assistant professor of sociology, said she had her criminology class read Miller's 1998 article "Up It Up: Gender and the Accomplishment of Street Robbery" before Miller spoke with the class Thursday.

Miller's 2001 book "One of the Guys: Girls, Gangs and Gender" examined women as offenders.

As an important contributor to feminist criminology, Miller's research looks at women as victims of violence and as potential offenders, Bemiller said.

"I think, in general, it's



Jody Miller, associate professor of criminology at the University of Missouri, St. Louis, gives a presentation on urban inequality and gender violence in the Little Theatre in the K-State Student Union Thursday afternoon.

safe to say girls and women were ignored for a very long time in criminology and seen only as victims and not offenders," Bemiller said.

Joe Graseola, senior in sociology, said he was already aware of several issues Miller addressed from his previ-

ous classes.

"However, it was really interesting to hear a qualitative interview process and getting to see the actual quotes of what people saw in their communities and neighborhoods," Graseola said. "We really need that more — what

people are seeing most of the time. I guess I didn't realize the level that gender plays in a neighborhood like that and how women are basically minimized and taught to deal with sexual violence and nothing much is done about it."

## Students see social, economic issues while studying abroad

By Tierra Gordon  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State's study abroad program allows students to explore the world and experience new cultures while still cracking the books.

Elizabeth Ward, director of the study abroad program, said the main reason students study abroad is because it's the one time in their lives they can take advantage of living in another country.

Danielle English, senior in journalism and mass communications, studied in Queretaro, Mexico, for six weeks. She said she went for an in-depth opportunity to experience Hispanic culture because she has a Spanish minor. English also said she has family there that she has never met, so she wanted to live as they do every day.

Mallory Loveridge, senior in finance who studied abroad in Cairns, Australia, for five months, said she had wanted to go to Australia ever since she had taken a geography class her freshman year in college. She also discovered that Australia is a booming country for business, which relates to her major.

After traveling by herself, Loveridge said, "It was a really good thing. I became more independent."

Both English and Loveridge were well prepared before the trip and talked to other students who studied abroad in the areas they traveled to.

"We had a class session with the professor who came with us and watched a movie about Mexico, the history and politics of it," English said.

Students said studying

abroad allowed them to learn about a variety of subjects outside of their majors and about people as a whole.

"The biggest thing I learned was that there are unique people all over the world," Loveridge said.

For students who are accustomed to Manhattan, studying abroad might serve as an outlet for them to see that the world is much different outside of Kansas, Loveridge said.

"I learned a lot more about socioeconomic levels," English said. "I saw more poverty there than what I would have seen here in Manhattan."

Both students said it took some adjustment to get back into their routines once they came back to K-State.

"You really get immune to the country that you are studying in, no matter how long you

study there," Loveridge said. "It was weird to come back here because everything is so uptight. In Australia, it's really laid back."

English also said it was strange to come back to the U.S. and not hear much Spanish like she did in Mexico.

Not only did the students bring back valuable learning experiences from studying abroad, they said they had fun during their visits to foreign countries.

English said her best experiences were going camping for the first time and visiting many dance clubs.

Loveridge said diving was her favorite Australian activity. She also said she enjoyed Australia's beautiful beaches and going camping.

Studying abroad will give students more well-rounded

experience in their college careers, English said.

"Whether studying emerging markets in China, agriculture in Costa Rica or architecture in Italy, education abroad can help prepare students for their academic and professional futures in a changing world," Ward said.

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## TO THE POINT

### Collegian comments on Beatles, cell phones

Friday's To The Point column features the editorial board's favorite and least favorite Fourum comments throughout the week. The board members will state their opinions about selected comments.

**To the person who doesn't like the Beatles: There's seriously something wrong with you. I challenge you to listen to "Yellow Submarine" or "I am the Walrus" and not be entertained.**

This forum comment should not even be necessary. There is not a band today that has not been influenced in some way by them.

**Word to the wise: Delivery drivers can turn narc very quickly. Please, please tip.**

There are members of the editorial staff who have been delivery drivers. We would just like to say that it is not a power to be ignored. Also, some people tip and some don't. It isn't an insult if they don't.

**Is Ugg season almost over?**

YES! YES! YES! Not only is "Ugg" short for ugly, they are the dumbest boots ever. It will never be clear how something so Uggly can weasel its way onto the feet of so many.

**To the people who walk and text-message at the same time: I hope you walk into a wall.**

This is very annoying. Especially when they walk in the middle of the sidewalk. Please understand texting while driving is just as dangerous.

## Dirty laundry

### Government officials should clean own closets first

New York Gov. Eliot Spitzer has a lot of explaining to do after charges surfaced of his involvement in a prostitution ring on Monday. The New York Times reported that "the [federal] wiretap captured a man identified as Client 9 on a telephone call confirming plans to have a woman travel from New York to Washington, where he had reserved a hotel room. The person briefed on the case and the law enforcement official identified Mr. Spitzer as Client 9."



KELSEY CHILDRESS

Spitzer, who was the attorney general for the state of New York for eight years before becoming governor in January 2007, had received recognition for cases involving protection of the environment and low-wage workers. Spitzer had been wiretapped after the IRS reported that a "significant amount of money had been suspiciously transferred from one account to another," according to the article "Sources: Money Transfers Spurred Spitzer Probe" published Wednesday on CNN.com. These money transfers required the filing of a Suspicious Activity Report by federal law. After investigating the transfers, CNN.com reported the FBI Corruption Squad linked them to a prostitution ring known as the Emperors Club. CNN sources reported Spitzer used the prostitution service at least eight times in recent months.

On Wednesday, Spitzer resigned, leaving Lt. Governor David Paterson to step up and take office at noon on March 17. This seems to be the most graceful move, according to the Governor's Internet page on [www.ny.gov](http://www.ny.gov). Spitzer has three daughters and has been married to his wife, Silda, since 1987.

But perhaps it isn't the fact that he has a family that forced his resignation but rather the conflicting issue of saying

one thing and doing another. Spitzer, who is known for cracking down on Wall Street corruption, had also prosecuted prostitution rings during his time as New York state attorney general.

During a public announcement Spitzer stated, "Over the course of my public life, I have insisted — I believe correctly — that people, regardless of their position or power, take responsibility for their conduct. I can and will ask no less of myself." At least he recognizes his own hypocrisy.

One of the problems of political leaders is they believe they will never be caught, which is a large risk because they have more to lose than the average U.S. citizen.

They have their national and state reputations at stake, with newspapers reporting their dirty little secrets and national groups calling for their resignation before their aides even know the full story.

While a majority of politicians probably get away with more crimes than the public will ever know, Spitzer's desire for a high-class prostitute has again brought political scandal to the forefront.

Politicians are real people with real pasts, but if they are standing in front of the voting public, promising to stop corruption and free the government of political scandal, they should clean up the garbage in their own lives first.

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Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

## Race card: Acknowledgment of racial privilege not racism

I am black. I know you're surprised by that, but bear with me. My life experiences have had a great deal to do with my race. The food I love, the music I grew up listening to, the color I am all at least partially due to my skin color. And there are any number of opportunities I have been both given and denied because of it. It is not racist to say that.



MARQUIS CLARK

According to the Associated Press, the Barack Obama campaign has set its sites on former Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine Ferraro. Ferraro is in trouble for the following statement: "If Obama was a white man, he would not be in this position." She later clarified her position by saying, "I referred again back to the historic campaign of mine, and I said in 1984, if my name had been Gerard Ferraro instead of Geraldine Ferraro, I would never have gotten the nomination. It doesn't mean that I wasn't capable of doing the job. I certainly was. I believe that if we had gotten elected, I not only would have been a good vice president, but I would have probably run for president in 1992."

Since I'm also black, let me say what you're all thinking — Obama would not be in this position if he was not black. He would not speak the way he speaks if he was not

black. He would not have the life experiences he has had; he would not strike the chord he strikes, he would not stand in the gap between privilege and oppression if he was not black. All of his attributions as a candidate are the summation of his character, like any other candidate. Is he talented? Prepared? Qualified? Absolutely.

In the United States, only minorities have race and only women have gender. We don't say that George Washington would definitely not have been president if he were black or a woman. But it is true. He wouldn't have been allowed to lead, no matter his talent for doing so. Thankfully, many blacks and women in positions of power are in those positions because of a long overdue societal backlash against that type of thinking.

My advice to Sen. Obama is to embrace privilege. Being black in America has rarely been so valuable. Remember that whites in Iowa and Vermont have campaigned with equal voracity and voted for Obama in equal numbers as blacks in Mississippi and Alabama.

Remember that a racialized America shapes all of our identities and it would benefit us all to analyze the ways in which we are both privileged and limited by our racial heritage. Use this as an opportunity to celebrate the fact that two black conservatives sit in positions of significant power and one black liberal runs for the highest office in the land, and their blackness serves as a benefit and not a hindrance.

Barack, your father was a Muslim, your mother was white and you live in a country that a half-century ago destined you for domestic — not public — service. You remind a country of both a black civil rights leader and a white president. You speak in black churches in the South and at predominantly white rallies in the North and both audiences are hopeful. Move the discussion back to the

issues at hand — the ones that affect all Americans, regardless of race.

Who cares how you got to this point? Now that you are here, what will you do?

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**Thanks,** College of Agriculture, for making Manhattan smell like poop. We hate you. Love, all eight other colleges at K-State.

**Haikus** are easy, but sometimes they don't make sense. Refrigerator.

Is it weird that my friend just kissed

the television screen during "American Idol" when the 16-year old David Archuleta came on? I think so.

**Frank Martin's** not only an amazing coach, but he's an amazing individual. Thanks, coach.

I thought those girls walking down Manhattan were hookers at first, but then I realized they were just going to chapter tonight.

I normally hate Altdoids, but now I can't taste them. It's fantastic.

**Who** lives in a pineapple under the sea? Michael Beasley. Absorbent and yellow and porous is he: Michael Beasley. Michael Beasley, Michael Beasley.

If you didn't go outside today, it's of-

ficial: You need to step away from the computer or television or whatever is keeping you inside.

I left early from K-State to go on vacation with my family. Bad decision.

**Uh,** girl that I almost hit: I'm sorry, I didn't see you there. I'm not a bad driver.

**Hey,** Moore: It's not fleas, it's herpes. We got it from your mom.

**People** that say "I'm not gonna lie" and "Do I get to laugh?" every other sentence annoys me more than Ugg boots.

**To** anybody who complains about almost getting hit by a guy on a bike: Shut up. You didn't get hit.

Is it ironic I almost got hit by the disabled students' van?

**Hey,** will you be on my softball team?

If I'm ever in the elevator with you if you ride one floor up or down, I swear I will punch you in the face.

I'm thankful for sorority flip-flops. They're like a shortcut that says, "Let's never hang out."

**That's** probably enough Jack Handey quotes in the Fourum for the semester.

**Cute** drummer: I know something that relieves stress better than smoking.

**To** the people who get everything

in life: Please donate some of your awesomeness to me. Thanks.

**One** of the giant crows pooped on my windshield and broke it.

**Guess** what? The flat, frozen squirrel at 1865 Platt St. is no longer frozen.

**Hey,** Fourum: Let's hang out. I'm bored.

**To** the TKE boys with their shirts off playing basketball: Put the shirts back on.

**Hey,** I think you should go to class even if you are the only one that isn't 21 going.

Go to [kstatecollegian.com](http://kstatecollegian.com) for full Fourum.



## Students travel U.S., help out over break

By David L. Griffin  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Many students are taking advantage of their spring breaks to help those in need around the U.S.

The K-State Community Service Program's Alternative Spring Break is an opportunity for students to participate in an intense service experience during their week off from classes. Participants travel to communities around the country where they work with local residents to address a pressing social issue.

Kim Frazier, who works with AmeriCorps VISTA, which stands for Volunteers in Service to America, said students have participated in the Alternative Spring Break for the past 10 years. She said she sees it as an opportunity for students who enjoy travel and community service to get out of Kansas for an affordable price during spring break. The trip itself is \$175 and covers travel, housing and some meals.

"Students are really interested in doing community service, and this is a really easy way for them to get stuff done," Frazier said.

Mariam Bahadori, junior in psychology, will be traveling to New Orleans with a team of K-State students to participate in Alternative Spring Break.

"It's a great opportunity to get out and help those in need. It sounds fun and very beneficial to everyone," Bahadori said.

The students on this trip will be split up into three different teams, with each one participating in a different project.

One group will work with Disciples Home Mission to rebuild houses. Another project involves working with animal rescue, and the third group will focus on the "Green project," which collects and reuses recyclables.

"Everyone is always very gracious that people are there to help, and it's a cool opportunity," Frazier said.



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Last spring break, students from K-State went to New Orleans to help with clean-up two years after Hurricane Katrina hit.

## KU professor to speak on future of Africa

By Deborah Muhwezi  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Author and educator Dr. Garth Myers will speak on Africa's plans for the future at 3:30 today in the Little Theatre in the K-State Student Union.

Myers, whose visit is sponsored by the K-State African Student Union, will give a speech entitled "What do Africa's Urban Poor Think of Pro-poor Planning?"

Myers is an associate professor in African and African-American Studies in the Department of Geography at the University of Kansas and is director of the Kansas African Studies Center. This center is one of nine federally funded National Resource Centers for Africa with Foreign Language Area Studies fellowship status. Myers received both his doctorate in geography and master's degree in African studies from the University of California-Los Angeles. He also received his BA in History from Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine.

"He has sound knowledge in African geography and economics and since [KU] is near to K-State, it reduces transportation and other expenses," said Daba Gedafa, president of African Student Union.

Gedafa, doctoral candidate and graduate research assistant

in civil engineering, said the purpose of the event is to increase awareness of contemporary issues in Africa among K-State students, faculty, staff and the Manhattan community.

Two years ago, the African Student Union helped establish an African Studies Center at K-State to promote research and education on African issues.

David Hartnett, African Student Union faculty advisor, said the organization identified at least three dozen faculty members who perform some sort of research on Africa, which contributed to the establishment of the studies center.

"The African Studies Center is a way to pull faculty together that have interest in African studies and work together to promote the study of Africa on campus," he said.

Hartnett, professor of biology, said the center will also develop more opportunities for students, including study abroad programs and more research on Africa.

Hartnett said the lecture is another opportunity for K-State students to learn about a different part of the world. He also said he applauds Gedafa and the African Student Union for their hard work and taking the initiative to conduct the entire event on their own.

For more information on how to join the K-State African Student Union, please visit its Web site at [www.ksu.edu/asu](http://www.ksu.edu/asu) or email [africa@ksu.edu](mailto:africa@ksu.edu).



GARTH MYERS

## Frisbee free-for-all

Dustin Shaw, freshman in engineering-open option, tees off while playing frisbee golf Thursday. Shaw said he and his friends have played every day this week because of the nice weather.



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## Beasley named CBS Sports' NCAA player of the year

Freshman forward Michael Beasley has now been recognized by CBS Sports.com as the National Player of the Year.

Beasley is the first player in school history to earn player of the year honors. CBSS-



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ports.com also named him top freshmen and named him to the All-America first team.

Beasley was also named Freshman of the Year by Sporting News. He also received the same honor from the U.S. Basketball Writers Association.

Another K-State player who was honored was freshman forward Bill Walker, who was named to the CBSSports.com All-America Third Team.

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## Postseason Wildcat basketball

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**When:** 5 p.m. Sunday

**Channel:** CBS (Cox Channel 4 and 13)

Following bracket announcements, there will be bracketology talk on ESPN from 6-8 p.m. on Cox Channel 32.

### WOMEN'S NCAA SELECTION MONDAY

**When:** 6 p.m. Sunday

**Channel:** ESPN (Cox Channel 32) with analysts Stacey Dales, Kara Lawson and Trey Wingo.

# Jumping for victory

## Equestrian team hoping to end season with win

By Jonathan Wright  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Despite losing five of its last six shows, the K-State equestrian team is looking to finish its season on a positive note in its last competition of the regular season when the Fresno State Bulldogs come to Manhattan.

The show, which will begin at 10 a.m. today at Manhattan's Fox Creek Farms, comes just five days after the Wildcats fell to Georgia. Though quick, Western coach Casie Williamson said the team is not worried about the turnaround.

"It's not the first time it's happened this year," Williamson said. "It is hard. You only have four days to get ready for it, but we don't really feel like we need to play catch up from last week's competition. We know all the basic things, and we just have to get comfortable with our patterns and tests."

K-State enters the show with a record of 5-6, while Fresno State enters with a record of 4-4 on the season. Eighteen Wildcat riders will compete against the Bulldogs.

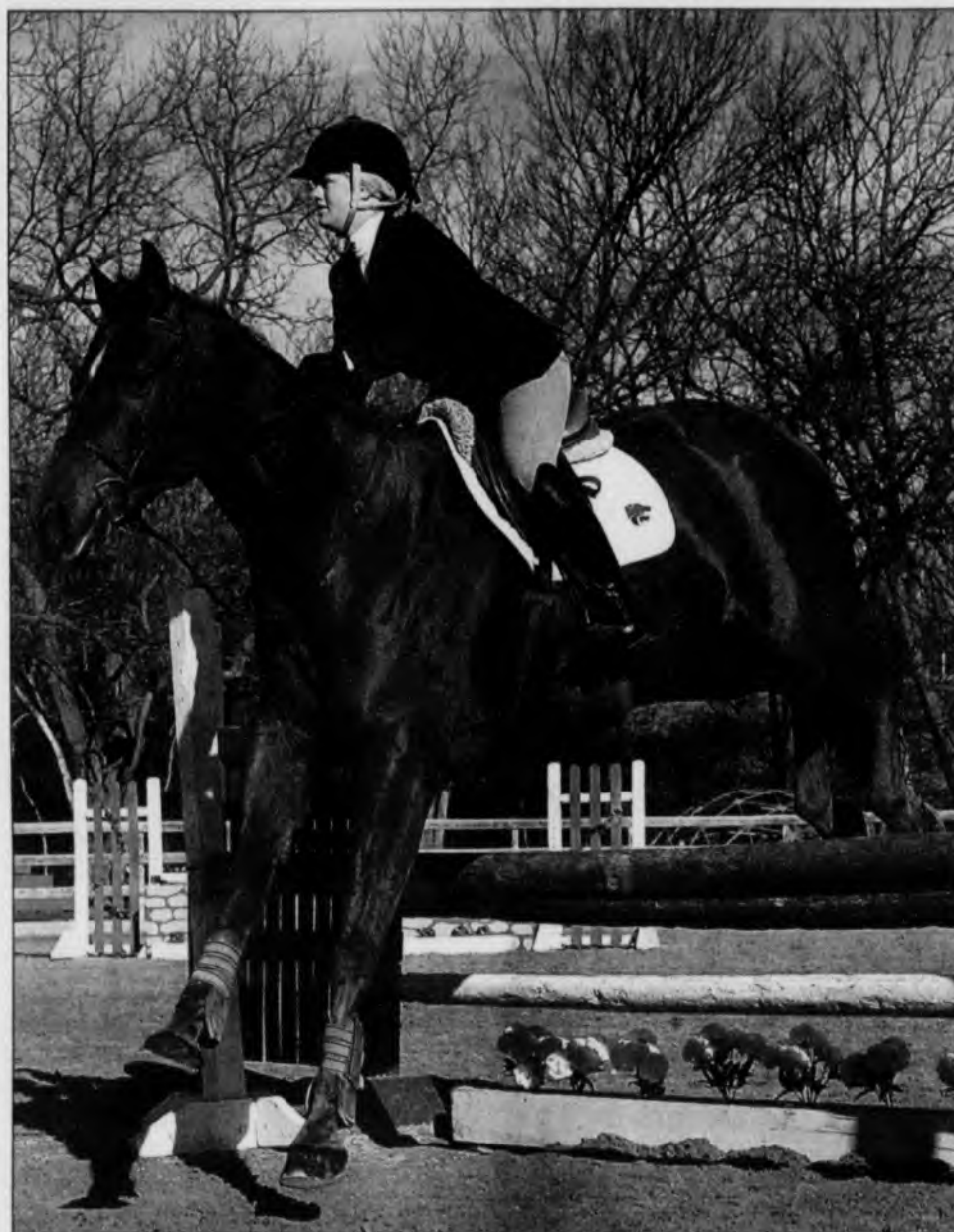
Leading the English squad is senior Whitney Snyder, who won her thirteenth competition last week against Georgia. Freshman Julie Wolfert, who picked up her first varsity win and MVP award last week, will be riding for the English squad as well.

On the Western side, junior Alyssa Freeman should lead the young squad. She is hoping to finish strong as the Central Championships and National Championships take place in the upcoming weeks.

"The team is full of very talented riders," Freeman said. "If we continue to work hard, we are capable of accomplishing our goal, which is to walk away with a national championship."

Leading the way with Freeman will be sophomore Laura Browne, who is 6-3-2 on the season with one MVP award, and sophomore Tara Hallan, who has yet to lose this season with a 3-0-1 record.

English coach Ashley Foster said it is important that K-State finishes its season on a strong note.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

During the final section of Equitation over Fences, Whitney Snyder, senior in social science, got a 71-52 win in English style competition over Georgia. Despite Snyder's win, the Wildcats lost 11-5 on Sunday.

"If we can perform as close to perfect as possible this weekend, it will give our riders the confidence they need going into the Central Championships and the National Championships," Foster said.

On Saturday, five riders will compete in an Intercollegiate Horse Show Association

Western Show, in the Quad Cities, Iowa at Black Hawk College. Senior Dana Totten, juniors Alden Haugh and Valerie Dysart, sophomore Nicole Keenan, and freshman Nicole Allen will ride for the Wildcats. Totten will also be riding in the IHSA regional competition Sunday at Black Hawk College.

## Media pressures players too early

As many of you might have heard, K-State's freshman basketball sensation Michael Beasley, has repeatedly said in interviews with national media that he does not feel he is ready for the NBA.

In a recent interview with ESPN.com's Dana O'Neil, Beasley stated the NBA is still a dream to him and he is just enjoying the experience of being a college kid. He is still a kid at heart, and that is part of the reason he is such a joy to cover.

In an interview with ESPN's First Take in January, he was asked about the NBA and about being a one-and-done player. He emphasized in the interview that he wanted to be a student-athlete, not an athletic student.

The interviewers gave a slight smirk to each other, as if doubting the comments made by the Wildcat phenom.

However, when Beasley makes one of these comments, it is put under the microscope by the national media. Sports-writers argue that he is just saying the right things and doesn't really mean them.

Many sports-talk shows have said he would be an idiot to stay in college and not head for the NBA. Why do the media act like we know more about Beasley than he knows about himself?

Where have we come as a society today to say that a kid would be an idiot to stay in school and not head for the money? Staying in school and receiving an education used to be encouraged, but the media has discouraged that goal by calling a kid crazy for wanting to stick around college a little longer.

Rather than making the story of Beasley wanting to stay into a positive, the national media questions why a potential lottery pick would return to college.

Whenever I turn the channel to ESPN to check out college basketball highlights, all of the talk and highlights center around the outstanding freshmen, the so-called "diaper dandies."

ESPN uses these kids to get viewers, and when they're gone, they are often forgotten about. Last year, all we heard about from ESPN personalities was how great Kevin Durant of the Texas Longhorns was. Every night there seemed to be non-stop highlights of Durant flowing through television sets around the nation.

This year, all the talk about Beasley's good friend, Durant, has simmered after his departure to the professional ranks, and the media's attention has switched to the new freshmen class in college basketball.

Beasley is touted by most experts to be the consensus No. 1 pick in the upcoming NBA draft, but that doesn't mean he has to go. So, K-State fans, don't give up hope just yet on the prospect of Beasley returning to college.

He is a different individual and player than Durant, Greg Oden and Carmelo Anthony.

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### WOMEN'S TENNIS

## Tennis team to face 3 teams in 5 days, starting today

By Tyler Sharp  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A trio of key matches awaits the K-State women's tennis team over the next week as it attempts to erase a five-match losing streak.

The Wildcats (4-5, 0-1 Big 12 Conference) meet Missouri at noon today in Columbia, Mo. Sunday, K-State will travel to Boulder, Colo., to go up against the Colorado Buffaloes at 11 a.m. K-State will then face Iowa at 1 p.m. March 19 at the Washburn Tennis Facility at the Peters Recreation Complex.

Coach Steve Bietau said that the team's approach to facing Big 12 foes again would not change.

"The nonconference people we've played have been good," he said. "What we have to do to be successful doesn't change, whether we're playing Colorado or Iowa."

Missouri (8-5, 0-1 Big 12) enters today's match fresh off a 7-0 loss to Colorado. Junior Sofia Ayala and freshman Maureen Modesto lead singles play for Missouri. Ayala has posted an 11-5 record, primarily as the No. 6 singles player. Modesto boasts a 19-9 record and has spent the majority of the spring

season as the Tigers' No. 4 singles player.

Senior Chrissy Svetlic and freshman Mallory Weber have posted Missouri's best doubles record this year. The duo has a 12-7 record in the No. 1 doubles spot.

Colorado (4-6, 1-0 Big 12) is in the midst of a three-match winning streak. Most recently, the Buffaloes topped Yale 7-0 on March 11. Sophomore Melissa Esposito and junior Franziska Jendrian, who have posted singles records of 12-8 and 13-6 respectively, lead the Buffaloes.

In doubles play, senior Gleisy Torres Torres and freshman Abbie Probert lead the Buffaloes. The duo, which has mostly played the No. 3 spot this season, currently has a record of 8-2.

The Intercollegiate Tennis Association's No. 38 Iowa Hawkeyes (8-1, 1-0 Big Ten Conference) will be nine days removed from a 6-1 loss to No. 24 Denver when they meet K-State on March 19. Senior Kayla Berry and freshman Lynne Poggensee-Wei have been the top doubles team for the Hawkeyes this season. The touted tandem has a 7-0 record this spring.

Senior Mili Veselinovic



Matt Castro | COLLEGIAN

Senior Viviana Yrurita hits a backhand during a match against New Mexico March 8 in Ahearn Field House. The team will play three matches in less than a week starting today.

has been a top performer for Iowa in singles play this season. Against Denver, the senior from tied the Iowa school record for career singles wins.

Despite the burden of five straight losses, senior Olga Klimova said players' attitudes are still positive.

"Even though we are on a losing streak, we'll still be positive," she said. "Our attitudes haven't changed. We can still improve, but it hasn't been negative."

At this point in the season, Bietau noted the stakes are high for the young Wildcat

squad.

"It's an important point for us right now," he said. "We still have a good team here. Fifty percent of our line-up is first — and second — year players. We're asking them to carry a big load, and there have been both good and bad times."



## Baseball faces tough upcoming schedule

Staff report  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State baseball team opens its Big 12 Conference season when the Nebraska Cornhuskers arrive in Manhattan today.

The Wildcats will begin a three-game weekend series against the Huskers at 4 p.m. today at Tointon Family Stadium. Coach Brad Hill's squad is currently riding a four-game winning streak, but will have to play well against a strong Nebraska team with a 10-game winning streak.

As was the case Tuesday against Washington State, K-State will have to face a pitching ace, Nebraska's Johnny Dorn (2-0, 1.35 ERA).

A three-year letterman and all-Big 12 performer who is also second all-time in Nebraska history for victories, Dorn will pitch against a Wildcat team that has been strong offensively lately.

Averaging more than eight runs a game over the last four home contests, the Wildcats will look to build on their recent streak.

Taking the mound for the Wildcats will be senior pitcher Brad Hutt (1-2, 2.25 ERA). Hutt is one of only two Big 12 pitchers to have already thrown a complete game in

the 2008 season. In his last outing, Hutt pitched six solid innings against the University of Texas at San Antonio, when he gave up seven hits and two runs.

This season, third baseman Nate Tenbrink has been the leader offensively for the Wildcats.

Tenbrink has hit .370 with two homeruns and 12 RBI, and he is leading the team with 11 stolen bases.

Junior-college transfer Dane Yelovich has improved his season average to .400. Yelovich was originally a walk-on, but after a stellar fall when he was named team MVP during the Fall World Series when he hit .526, he earned a roster spot.

Saturday's game at 2 p.m. will feature Nebraska pitcher Thad Weber (2-1, 7.16 ERA) against K-State's Chase Bayuk (0-1, 5.22 ERA). Starting pitchers for the third and final game of the series on Sunday at 1 p.m. are Aaron Pribanic (2-0, .096 ERA) for Nebraska and Justin Murray (1-0, 1.54 ERA) for K-State.

The team will travel to Provo, Utah, Tuesday for a two-game set against Brigham Young, followed by another three-game series next weekend when the Wildcats host Binghamton.

## BEASLEY | Freshman still young, could stay

Continued from Page 6

all who left after their first year of college and headed for the sure-fire money. We shouldn't be so quick to lump Beasley into the same category as them. He has an infatuation with SpongeBob SquarePants at the age of 19, and there's nothing wrong with that. Beasley wants to be a kid — he wants to enjoy college life, and who are the media to try and say he should do otherwise?

Just maybe, Beasley will change the thinking of society and prove the media wrong. Sometimes it's not al-

ways about the money; it's about enjoying life the way you want to live it. Despite what the media and experts say, Beasley might just love the college life enough to stick around a little longer.

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### WOMEN'S GOLF



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Senior **Michelle Regan** will travel Monday to Austin, Texas, for the Betsy Rawls Longhorn Invitational.

## Wildcats look to get back on track

By Cole Manbeck  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's golf team will look to get back on track Monday as it travels to Austin, Texas, for the Betsy Rawls Longhorn Invitational at the University of Texas Golf Club.

The three-day, 54-hole tournament will be one of the toughest fields the Wildcats have seen this season, featuring 17 teams overall, all of which are ranked in *Golfweek.com's* Top 100, with ten of them in the Web site's Top 50.

However, coach Kristi Knight said she isn't concerned about with other teams' rankings.

"For us to be successful we have to focus on our own individual games," Knight

said. "We need to worry about our own scores and not press and get ahead of ourselves. We don't worry about rankings; each one of our five team members just needs to take care of their own business and not worry about what the other teams are doing."

The Wildcats have struggled in their last two tournaments, placing 15th in the Central District Invitational in Parrish, Fla., and placing 16th in the University of Nevada at Las Vegas Spring Rebel Invitational. Knight said the upcoming schedule should help the team out.

"We are going to have a short and focused practice today and identify and correct some things for individuals," Knight said. "I think it will be good playing back-

to-back tournaments even though the result wasn't very good for us. There were some positive things that happened that we can build on, and getting right back out there should be beneficial for us."

The Wildcats hope to regain their fall form, when they garnered four top-three finishes in five tournaments. For that to happen, Knight said her team needs to relax and trust themselves out on the course.

"I told the team Wednesday that they need to focus on the process of executing the shot," Knight said. "They just have to trust their swing and just worry about the next shot rather than worrying about what happened earlier. If all five team members stay focused, then we are going to be fine."

## Rowing to have 1st action of spring

Staff report  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State rowing team will look to carry over its success from the fall season into the spring season when it travels to Austin, Texas, this weekend to participate in the Longhorn Invitational.

Expectations are high after the Wildcats won three event titles during the season opener at Des Moines, Iowa, and recaptured the Sunflower Showdown title after sweeping rival KU in the fall.

With Kansas weather particularly unpredictable this winter, the Wildcats have had little practice time on Tuttle Creek Reservoir to prepare for the spring season. Along with Texas, K-State will also face KU at the invitational.

After competing at Texas this weekend, K-State will travel to California to compete in the San Diego Crew Classic on April 5. Then the team will travel to Lawrence to participate in the Kansas Cup on April 12. The Wildcats will make the first of two trips to Oak Ridge, Tenn., to compete in the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta on April 18.

The Big 12 Rowing Invitational concludes the regular season on May 3, when the Wildcats will again compete against KU and Texas.

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## PEOPLE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

## Dietician controls recipes for thousands of students in residence halls

By Kristin Hodges  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Michelle Netson doesn't think about food in measurements of cups and teaspoons. Instead, she uses pounds and liters in her recipes to feed thousands of mouths everyday.

Netson is the Computation project leader for Housing and Dining Services. The Computation Recipe Management System is a total recipe and inventory management system for the dining centers on campus that K-State converted to in 2005 after switching from its 30-year-old recipe system. It holds more than 7,000 breakfast, lunch and dinner recipes.

"There's everything, from something as simple as grilled cheese or macaroni and cheese," Netson said. "We have recipes for gelatin salads all the way up to more complicated recipes that might have two or three recipes involved in making one dish."

## IN THE BEGINNING

Netson is a registered dietician and graduated with both her bachelor's in dietetics and master's degrees in adult education from K-State. After working as a dietician at Kramer Dining Center for a few years, she took 15 years off to raise her four daughters, and then she came back to the university in 1993. She worked as an early shift manager and then later became the Computation project leader.

When Netson started the project, she said she was not "computer savvy," though it has taught her much.

"It's been a real challenge, but I was ready for a challenge," she said. "Sometimes you can enjoy your job, but you need

to take it to the next level, and that's what this has done for me."

Netson said the system not only holds recipes and inventory, but it is also an ordering system and cost system and holds history about the recipes.

## OPEN TO ALL

Anyone can suggest a recipe idea, Netson said. She said students often request recipes from home, and then a recipe developer tries to adapt it. Adaptation from home recipes can be difficult because of the conversions to make mass quantities for the halls.

Netson said some of the recipes have been unusual, like baked beans with root beer. Recently, Van Zile Dining Center had fried alligator meat on its menu.

Netson also has contributed to the recipes, including her family recipe for chip chocolate cake that is made at the dining halls.

"It's just a family recipe, and it's super simple, which is kind of my style," she said. "It's not a special event cake, just an easy, really good chocolate cake."

Sometimes a recipe is adapted that the hall leaders decide not to use, but Netson still keeps it in the system.

"That's why we have 7,000 recipes, because we don't get rid of any of them," she said. "We have recipes for rabbit, and we haven't served rabbit in a really long time. But once you develop the recipe and you go to all the work, it's easier to inactivate it and still have it, because you never know when you'll want to pull it up and use it again."

Of the 7,000 recipes, typically 200 are used daily by the

staff at Derby Dining Center to feed approximately 500 people at breakfast, 1,300 at lunch and 1,400 at dinner. Of the three dining center on campus, Derby is the largest and produces food products for the other centers on a limited scale. Netson said different shifts of workers that start at 5:30 a.m. prepare the recipes for the day.

## NOT JUST A COOK

Besides working with the system, Netson also consults with dining hall residents who have dietary issues and teaches the class Food Production Management, where students evaluate the products they make.

"It's fun," Netson said. "There's a lot of things that enter into this kind of profession. Food science, human relationships, personnel management, just the dynamics of working with students on campus. That's why it's never boring and such a neat field to be in."

Netson said her family is important to her, and pictures of her four daughters and new granddaughter surround her desk. She said each of her daughters were always in charge of a night of cooking growing up. Now, three of those grown daughters love to cook, though one does not.

"I like to try new recipes at home, too," Netson said. "I have this theory about trying new recipes at home. My philosophy is do it when you're going to have company over, or if you're going to a potluck, so that you get more people's opinion on it."

"If it's wonderful, great, you've exposed them to something new," she said. "If it's awful, oh well, they'll help you eat it."



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Michelle Netson, Computation project leader for Housing and Dining Services, gives a tour of the Derby Dining Center kitchen Tuesday afternoon.

## CHIP CHOCOLATE CAKE

1/2 cup shortening  
1 1/2 cup sugar  
2 eggs  
2 cups applesauce  
2 cups flour  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3 3/4 tablespoons cocoa  
1 1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
2 tablespoons granulated sugar  
2 cups chocolate chips  
1/2 cup chopped pecans (optional)  
1 cup powdered sugar  
3 tablespoons milk

1. Heat oven to 350 degrees.  
2. Cream sugar and shortening together on high speed for 2 minutes.  
3. Add eggs and applesauce. Mix.  
4. Sift together flour, cinnamon, salt, cocoa and baking soda. Combine with shortening mixture. 5. Spread into a lightly greased and floured 9"X13" cake pan.  
6. Sprinkle granulated sugar, chocolate chips and nuts over the top.  
7. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.  
8. Combine powdered sugar and milk to form a glaze.  
9. Drizzle over cake immediately after removing cake from the oven.

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# Student Senate has just enough turnout to vote on bills

By Brandon Steinert  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Senate barely made quorum with only 32 senators present at the beginning of its Thursday evening meeting. This blocked a vote on an amendment to the Student Governing Association constitution — the vote required a nod from two-thirds of all voting members, not just those present.

The amendment, which clarified a part of the con-

stitution related to college councils, had to be sent back to the committee until after spring break.

An allocation was denied to the Society for Appreciation of Bharatiya Heritage and Arts after several rounds of debates on the pros and cons. The group requested \$2,700 to bring a guest speaker to Manhattan High School.

Senator Bryan Cox debated on the negative in regards to the allocation. He

said he would rather not see students' money go to something that might or might not be successful.

"This event, first of all, is held off campus," said Cox, junior in political science. "We don't know that it's going to have a great impact. I do not think that it is a wise use of our funds."

Cox said there is no available space on campus during the group's preferred night because of already-scheduled events.

The allocation failed with a vote of 6-36-0.

Two of the items on final action that passed unanimously altered the wording of bylaws and statutes. Another item increased student privilege fees in order to maintain the collegiate readership program, which provides the distribution of four prominent and area newspapers across campus.

The program was previously paid for by Student-Centered Tuition Enhance-

ments.

Senator Clint Blaes, senior in agriculture communications and journalism, said the Office of Student Activities and Services is taking care of the cost so the tuition enhancements can help to start other new programs.

In two weeks, Senators will vote on a resolution to support a city-wide smoking ban. If passed, the legislation will encourage city officials to pass legislation banning smoking in any public place,

including bars.

Vicki Nibarger came to speak in favor of the bill and told Senate to pass the resolution after spring break.

"Everyone deserves the right to breathe clean air," said Nibarger, Kansas Grassroots Advocacy manager for the American Cancer Society.

She said banning smoking has proven to have a neutral or positive effect on businesses in 27 other Kansas locations that have a smoking ban in place.

## FRIDAY FACTOID

# Grounds workers busy during break

By Joe Vossen  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

How long have students worked on the grounds crew at K-State?

Warmer weather is finally making an appearance in Manhattan, and the change in season brings more work for student employees who work on campus grounds through the Division of Facilities.

According to Joe Myers, supervisor of grounds and maintenance, spring is a busy time for students on the campus grounds crew.

"Early spring is dedicated to tasks like tree and shrub pruning, shrub and flowerbed preparation, pre-emergent weed treatments and general cleanup of the winter grunge," Myers said. "Open house in April and graduation in May are our guidelines. We have campus cleaned up by open house and flowerbeds planted by graduation."

High-traffic areas like Higginbotham Gate, Durland Plaza and the Alumni Center are replanted seasonally, Myers said. Some of the flora planted by the grounds crew is grown on campus.

"The grounds department has a greenhouse in the Throckmorton complex, and we try to grow 50-60 percent of our flowers," said Myers.



COURTESY PHOTO

Students have worked on the facilities crew for more than a decade.

"We also work with the horticulture department, and the spring bedding plant production class is nice enough to produce some material for us."

Myers said there are currently more than 20 students employed on the grounds crew. Each crew member works more than 12 hours every week, with more hours worked per week in the summer. However, there was a time when a larger number of students worked daily on the K-State grounds.

In the late nineteenth century, each male student was required to do horticulture or farm work on campus, according to a June 1953 article in the Alumni Association's K-Stater magazine. Female students were required to work for the

university by cooking, working at the dairy, sewing or operating telegraphs.

The college catalog listed the mandatory employment as farm and garden industrial work. Each student was expected to complete five hours of work each week during the afternoons; the young men who did this industrial work became known as "p.m. boys." The p.m. boys could be spotted around campus and in fields with shovels and pitchforks.

The industrial work was compulsory from 1873 to 1897 under the administrations of K-State Presidents John Anderson and George Fairchild. More than a century later, K-State students are still involved in the upkeep and beautification of the campus grounds.

# The 'Ville to celebrate real St. Patty's Day

By Kristin Hodges  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Anyone left wanting more from the Fake Patrick's Day celebration last weekend can continue the green tradition Saturday in Aggieville.

Aggieville's 30th annual St. Patrick's Day Celebration's theme is 'Go Green', and it begins at 7:30 a.m. with a Blarney Breakfast at Kite's Grille and Bar. Events continue throughout the day with races, an egg hunt and a parade.

The morning's breakfast is a fundraiser for the Manhattan Arts Center, said Tess Purvis, the center's director of marketing and education.

"It's a really good time, and it's a cheap breakfast for a good cause," she said.

Purvis said the MAC has done the green eggs, ham, biscuits and fruit breakfast for eight years.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Arts Cen-

ter until 5 p.m. today. They are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and under. Tickets bought at the door are a dollar more.

The breakfast is sponsored by Deloris and Steven Berland, members of the MAC.

Later in the day, Dr. Seuss' Green EGGstravaganza will take place at 10:15 a.m. on the front lawn of the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art. Union Program Council is sponsoring the event for children of all ages to honor Dr. Seuss' birthday, which was March 2, said Jessica Pope, senior in hotel and restaurant management.

"Normally, it's at the Bosco Student Plaza, and from there to Hale Library," Pope said, "but because Aggieville's St. Patrick's Day celebration is the same day, we wanted to work with them. That way people can enjoy both activities."

Pope, a UPC co-chair for

the event, said there will be several activities available.

Children will be divided into age categories for the hunt and can participate in stuff-the-bear, sandy candy and jelly bean guessing contest activities.

Celebrations will continue with a parade at 11 a.m., a 2-mile fun walk/run at 12:30 p.m. and a 10K road race at 1:15 p.m.

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## STREET | 17th to be open by end of March

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the supply of water to a fire main in the area. The new line will also increase water pressure and clarity and improve safety conditions for residents.

"We don't expect any surprises," Armesto said. "It seems like it should be clear-cut; it should proceed fine. We're actually hoping that we'll have it done before the 31st, if the weather permits."

Though closing a street

will pose some level of inconvenience for city residents, Mayor Tom Phillips said the benefits of this project will be worth the possible week of drivers having to use detours.

"The closing of any street is always a point of concern to me," he said. "I'm sure it will have an adverse impact on the people who travel that route and they'll just have to make the necessary adjustment. Changing that water line is a worthwhile project."

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## GOSPEL | Father, son promote religious praise

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for you, I am not here to entertain you," Anthony said. "I am here to worship with you."

The interactive audience continued their praise as they joined Anthony in songs from his CD. He spoke about personal struggles he has overcome throughout his life.

"I don't want anyone to think that I have it all together and that I don't need the blood of Christ as much as everyone else," Anthony said.

Tony was welcomed with a standing ovation as he walked toward the stage and began to explain his connection with K-State. Tony's brother received his doctorate at K-State, and his son played football for one of K-State's Big 12 Conference foes, Baylor.

Tony said he wanted to challenge people to live a life of purpose while he was in Manhattan.

"Anytime I can talk to students who are getting ready to make their transition from school to career, I want to try to make sure I can influence them, especially from a spiritual perspective," Tony said. "There are a lot of distractions, so I want to implant something that will make their lives better. Then it makes it exciting - so I'm excited to come here."

Many students said they left the event feeling encouraged and motivated.

"I feel that students got a great mes-



Matt Binter | COLLEGIAN

Gospel singer **Anthony Evans**, from Nashville, Tenn., sings about praising the Lord Thursday night in the United Methodist Church.

sage," Rhone said. "You can make a decision today to accept Christ and live as a reflection of God's image in everyday life - instead of living purposely, you can live with a purpose."

One student said the message was

eye-opening.

"It was heavy motivation for me to have a purpose in life," said Curtis Weathersby, junior in human ecology. "It gave me encouragement to stay in school - it gave purpose to my major."

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### 120 Rent-Houses

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### 120 Rent-Houses

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### 100 Housing/Real Estate

### 105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

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## 120 Rent-Houses

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## 300 Employment/Careers

## 310 Help Wanted

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# St. Patrick's Day Guide

Fake Paddy's day is over, but you can still enjoy the real deal with our helpful guide.

## eat,

### Blarney Breakfast

Eat a hearty breakfast and help raise money for the Manhattan Arts Center at Kite's Blarney Breakfast, beginning at 7:30 Saturday morning. Tickets are \$8 at the door.

### Irish Soda Bread

Stop by Panera Bread to pick up a loaf of Irish soda bread baked with currants or hot cross buns. Panera sells the Irish treats through the month of March.

### 'Traditional' Irish cooking

Most people have misconceptions about what constitutes traditional Irish food. Almost everyone — when asked about Irish food — mentions corned beef and cabbage. And almost every visitor to Ireland is surprised to find that it's not commonly featured on restaurant menus. In fact corned beef is not traditionally Irish at all — bacon and cabbage is.

Most traditional Irish foods use simple, basic and cheap ingredients, a reminder of the fact that they originated in a less affluent past. Many have been given a modern twist by a new generation of chefs or incorporated into dishes that better suit the tastes of a more widely traveled population.

Also, there is a tendency to take any recipe at random, add a dollop of whiskey and then append the word Irish in front of its name. The truth is that whiskey is not used much in traditional Irish recipes. The Irish always prefer to drink whiskey rather than cook with it.

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### Irish Stew

Many Irish people credit their health to regular helpings of this tasty dish.

#### Ingredients:

1lb stewing lamb, cubed  
1lb carrots, sliced  
1lb onions, cut into wedges  
1lb potatoes, peeled and quartered  
1/2 lb parsnips, thickly sliced  
salt and pepper  
pinch of thyme

Mix all ingredients into a large saucepan, slowly bring to a boil and simmer for 1 hour.

## drink,

### Belfast Bombers

Stop by O'Malley's Alley for a Belfast Bomber, a delicious mix of Guinness, Irish cream and Jameson Whiskey. Other bars will also have green beer and other specials throughout the day.

### Guinness

Arthur Guinness began brewing stout 246 years ago in Dublin. It has since become Ireland's largest export, selling more than 2 million pints per year. According to the Guinness Web site, Guinness Draught is best served at 43 degrees with the legendary two-part pour. First, tilt the glass to 45 degrees and carefully pour until three quarters full. Then place the glass on the bar counter and leave to settle. Once the surge has settled, fill the glass to the brim. It takes about 119.5 seconds to pour the perfect pint. But don't fret. It's worth the wait.

### Other beers

Guinness might be the most popular, but Ireland has a large variety of great beers. Try Harp Lager, Smithwick's, Murphy's, Kilkeny and any other Irish beer you can get your hands on.

### Irish Coffee

Start the morning off right with a beverage that contains caffeine and alcohol. Combine a shot of Irish whiskey, a cup of strong black coffee and 2-4 tablespoons of whipped cream. It's perfect for cold weather and nasty hangovers.

### Black Velvet

This beverage can be made by combining 1 pint of stout and 1 pint of champagne. Stir well and pour into a pre-chilled glass.

### Hot Whiskey

This simple concoction is so powerful that it can actually cure a broken heart. If that doesn't work, take ten more in quick succession. Combine 1 shot of Irish whiskey, 1 slice of lemon, 4 cloves, 1 teaspoon of sugar and 2 shots of boiled water.

## be merry

### Dr. Seuss' Green EGGstravaganza!

Hunt for green eggs at the Beach Museum of Art lawn to celebrate Dr. Seuss' birthday, St. Patrick's Day and Easter, all at the same time. Check-in from 9:30-10 a.m. Saturday. The hunt begins at 10:15.

### 30th annual St. Patrick's Day Parade

The parade through Aggieville begins at 11 a.m. Saturday. This year's theme is "Go Green."

### St. Patrick's Day Road Races

Last year's race featured 1,070 participants and 500 Fort Riley soldiers running in the race while stationed in Tikrit, Iraq. The 2-mile Fun Run and walk begin at 12:30 followed by the 10k Road Race at 1:15. Registration for the races begins 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Ballard's Sporting Goods. Registration is \$15 for walkers and \$20 for runners. A portion of the proceeds will go to the Special Olympics.

### 35th annual Kansas City St. Patrick's Day celebration

Kansas City's St. Patrick's Day had humble beginnings. The 1973 parade only featured a painted green calf and was billed "the shortest and worst" parade in history, according to the parade Web site. More than 500,000 people watched it in 2005, making it one of the biggest St. Patrick's Day parades in the country.

The parade begins at 11 a.m. Monday at the corner of Pershing Road and Main Street. It heads East on Pershing to Grand and continues north to Truman Road. This year's theme is "Growing Up Irish" and the Grand Marshall is Danny O'Neill.

### Athletics

If parades don't pique your interest, try playing some popular Irish sports. The Gaelic Athletic Association (GAA) promotes hurling (equipment pictured below), Gaelic football, handball, rounders and Irish dance. Until 1971, members of the GAA were prohibited from playing non-GAA sports or even attending those sports events as spectators.



### GET LUCKY

Impress your friends and members of the opposite sex by speaking in Irish slang during the holiday. These terms come from "The Feckin' Book of Everything Irish," by Colin Murphy and Donal O'Dea.

#### Black stuff (noun)

Stout.  
(usage) "Nine pints of the black stuff, please."

#### Blarney (noun)

Nonsense talk used to charm foreigners.

#### (Like a) constipated greyhound (expression)

Down in the dumps. Depressed.

#### (He) didn't have a bar in the grate (expression)

He was toothless.

#### Go on the batter (expression)

An evening of excessive drinking.

#### (He'd) lick a drink of a scabby leg (expression)

Very fond of alcoholic beverages.

#### Looking for a dig in the snout locker (expression)

About to get beaten senseless.

#### Manky (adjective)

Disgustingly filthy.

#### Mulchie (noun)

Person from a small rural town.

#### Paralytic (adjective)

So inebriated one actually passes out.

#### (This) place is a sword fight (expression)

There are too many males present.

#### Rough as a bear's arse (expression)

Extremely hungover.

#### Scarce as crap from a rocking horse (expression)

Rare. In extremely short supply.

#### Scrubber (noun)

Woman of low moral fiber and little sophistication.

#### Shattered (adjective)

Very tired. Requiring sleep.

#### Shower of savages (expression)

A loud, ignorant and unsophisticated crowd of people.

#### Soften his cough (expression)

Teach a lesson.

#### (He'd) steal the sugar out of your tea (expression)

Extremely mean.

### IRISH WANNABEES

Everyone is Irish on St. Patrick's Day, but these brands and people fake it year round.

#### ■ Lucky Charms

General Mills, a company based in Minnesota, created this cereal in 1963 by mixing Cheerios with Kraft Circus Peanuts. The mascot, Lucky the Leprechaun, was briefly replaced in 1975 by Waldo the Wizard. Although Waldo performed better in focus-group testing, Lucky returned after less than a year.



#### ■ Irish Spring

The popular deodorant soap was created in 1972 by Colgate-Palmolive, a company based in New York City. Early television advertisements for the soap were set in an Irish village.

#### ■ The Fighting Irish

Notre Dame's nickname refers to Irish immigrant soldiers who fought in the Civil War with the Union's Irish Brigade. Notre Dame's claim to the nickname is justified since its third president was a famous Irish Brigade chaplain whose ministrations at Gettysburg are commemorated in the painting "Absolution Under Fire," part of Notre Dame's permanent art collection.



#### ■ The Dropkick Murphys, Flogging Molly

These bands certainly have Celtic influences, but neither are actually Irish. The Dropkick Murphys come from Boston and Flogging Molly started in Los Angeles. For genuine Irish tunes check out The Saw Doctors, The Pogues, Van Morrison, or if you're desperate, U2.

### IRISH CINEMA

Some of these films were made in Ireland, others just have Irish themes and characters. Either way, they provide a great opportunity for docile people to celebrate the holiday.

#### "Once" (2006)

This independent Irish film won this year's Academy Award for best original song. The Frame's Glen Hansard plays a street musician in Dublin who teams up with an immigrant to make a demo and sort out his romantic issues.



#### "The Boondock Saints" (1999)

Two brothers decide to purge Boston of evil in this independent action film. Tarantino fans will love the disjointed story structure and gratuitous violence. Hardcore fans should check out the making-of documentary, "Overnight."



#### "The Quiet Man" (1952)

John Wayne plays a disgraced American boxer who retires to Ireland, where he finds love. If John Wayne's name isn't reason enough to watch a movie, it's one of the few Hollywood movies that features spoken Gaelic.



#### "The Commitments" (1991)

Based on the book by Roddy Doyle, the film shows a man's struggle to form the "world's hardest working band." The Commitments, and bring soul music to the people of Dublin. It's a funny film with a great soundtrack.



#### "Leprechaun" (1993)

As horror movies go, "Leprechaun" is far from good, but watching a young Jennifer Aniston run away from an angry mythological creature is worth the small rental fee. If you like it, you're in luck. There are four more sequels to check out.





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